THE WEATHER
Fair today. Increasing cloudiness Monday, probably followed by showers. Moderate northerly to easterly winds.
Sun rises 4.17; sets 7.04.
Moon rises 11.21 p. m.
High tide 1.45 a. m.; 2.18 p. m.
Yesterday's temperature: Maximum, 67 at noon; minimum, 48 at 6 p. m. Average, 57.2.

SAN AMERICAN PADRE HOME AMERICAN PEOPLE

Boston American

Sunday Circulation — Largest in New England

CITY EDITION.
1—News Section, Part 1 (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part 2 (General News and Financial).
3—News Section, Part 3 (Automobiles and Sports).
4—Real Estate and Want Ads.
5—Editorial and Society.
6—City, Club and Drama.
7—Magazine Features.
8—Comics.

VOL. 13—No. 62. | Copyright 1916, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. | BOSTON, SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1916. | Entered at U. S. Patent Office. | VOL. 13—No. 62.

MRS. CARPENTER OVERCOME BY BOY'S PRAYER

PEACE NOTE IN PEA BY WILSON

President, in Address on Americanism, Says This Country Has Set Example Before the World

Makes Notable References to the War in Europe in Speech at North Carolina Celebration

By International News Service.

Charlotte, N. C., May 20.—A strong plea for Americanism and for the American ideals of liberty was delivered this afternoon by President Wilson at the celebration of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence.

The President declared that the United States had set an example before the world, and deplored the possibility of any political circumstances such as may have helped lead to war in Europe finding lodgement here. There were some who found in the President's words a plea for peace.

President Wilson spoke as follows:

"What interests my thought more than anything else about the United States, is that it has always been in process of being made over since that little beginning, and that there have always been the same elements in the process.

"At the outset there was at the heart of the men who led the movement for independence a very high and handsome passion for human liberty and free institutions. And yet there lay before them a great continent, which it was necessary to subdue to uses of civilization if they were going to build upon it a great state among the family of nations.

USES OF OUR POWER.

"I heard a preacher once point out the very interesting circumstance that our Lord's prayer begins with the petition for 'our daily bread,' from which he drew the inference that it is very difficult to worship God on an empty stomach, and that the material foundations of our life are the first foundations.

"What I want to call your attention to is that our country, ever since that time, has devoted practically all of its attention, perhaps too much of its attention, to the material foundations of its life; to subduing this continent to the material uses of this nation and to industrial power.

"I find some men who, when they think of America, do not think of anything else but that. But, my friends, there have been other nations just as rich and just as powerful, in comparison with the other nations of the world, as the United States is, **and it is a great deal more important that we should determine what we are going to do with our power than that we possess it.**

"You must remember therefore, the elements with which we are dealing. Some of us who were born in this part of the country persuade ourselves that this is the characteristic part of America. I find a great many of my friends who live in New England insisting that the history of this country is merely the history of the expansion of New England, and that Plymouth Rock lies at the basis of our institutions.

MIDDLE STATES INFLUENCE.

"As a matter of fact, my fellow citizens, America did not come out of the South, and it did not come out of New England. The characteristic part of America originated in the Middle States of New York and Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, because there from the first was that mixture of population, that mixture of racial stocks, that mixture of antecedents which is the most singular and distinguishing mark of the United States. The most important, singular fact about this great nation which we represent is that it is made up of all nations of the world.

"I dare say that the men who came to America then, and the men who have come to America since, came

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Congress Gets Boston Irish Resolutions

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Congressman George Holden Tinkham presented in Congress today resolutions denouncing the British treatment of Irish rebels. The resolutions were adopted by the Central Council of the Irish Clubs of Massachusetts, representing 18,000 members and thirty-two counties of Ireland.

After denouncing "the massacre, torture, court-martial, execution and cold-blooded murder of men of our race," and bitterly condemning the British officers, the resolutions conclude:

RESOLVED, That we appeal to all liberty-loving Americans to denounce England for these, her latest acts of tyranny and barbarity against a weak and defenceless people, whom she has ruthlessly oppressed for generations for no other reason than their steadfast and unyielding struggle for justice and liberty.

LYNCH IS GIVEN TEN YEAR TERM

American Citizen Now Receives Jail Sentence Instead of the Firing Squad for Dublin Plot

London, May 20.—President Wilson's plea for mercy for Jeremiah C. Lynch, the American who was sentenced to death for complicity in the Irish uprising ,bore fruit today when the death sentence was communted to ten years' imprisonment.

Announcement that the government had commuted death sentence imposed by a drumhead court-martial at Dublin was made here this afternoon.

It also became known today that John J. Kilgallon, the American schoolboy, charged with assisting the Irish revolutionists, probably would be released from prison in Dublin. The American Ambassador cabled his State Department to that effect. Kilgallon, a pupil in a Dublin private school, attended a Sinn Fein meeting with his school cadet corps.

Jeremiah C. Lynch of New York, a naturalized American citizen, was New York State president of the Gaelic League. Two years ago he went to Cork to engage in the insurance business.

After the Irish revolution the American Embassy in London heard that Lynch had been prohibited, under the "Defence of the Realm" Act, from leaving the five-mile zone of Dublin.

Suddenly, on May 18, cables from London announced that Lynch had been sentenced to death by a Dublin court-martial for taking part in the Irish revolt.

The sentence had not been officially promulgated, or announced. The American embassy had been informed by the American consul at Dublin.

The news had likewise been cabled to friends of Lynch in New York city. These got in touch with Senator O'Gorman of New York, who asked President Wilson to intervene.

At the President's request the State Department cabled Ambassador Page to ask the British government to suspend sentence, pending further investigation. This was Thursday night, and Lynch was said to be scheduled for a firing squad at Friday dawn.

Ambassador Page cabled back that the court-martial sentence had not been confirmed by the higher military authorities and would not be made public until it was confirmed.

Then followed a period of waiting. It was reported that Lynch had been granted a reprieve on account of President Wilson's request.

PICK FOUR FATHERS AS ORPET JURORS

One Has Daughter Like Marian Lambert and Others Also Are Staid Men with Families

Another Sweetheart of Accused Student Found — Her Love Letters Are to Be Offered

By EVERETT E. FRIGANZA,
Staff correspondent of the American.

Waukegan, Ill., May 20.—The first week's effort toward selecting a jury that will decide whether William H. Orpet, charged with murdering Marian Lambert, his former sweetheart, shall be freed, given a jail sentence or executed, resulted in four men being accepted and taking the oath to do their duty.

The jury is sworn in by fours. An hour before court adjournment, attorneys for the prosecution and defence agreed upon T. W. Willoughby, a farmer, thirty-two, completing the first panel.

The others selected are Len Barthel, forty-five, foreman in an ice house; C. A. Thompson, fifty-six, farmer, and H. F. King, twenty-seven, clerk in a lumber yard.

The personnel of the quartet is typical of that of the twelve who will decide the fate of the Wisconsin University student. Frivolity is lacking in the makeup of each. All are married and have one or more children. They live in the sparsely settled districts of Lake County.

HAS DAUGHTER LIKE MARIAN.

Barthell, who was passed Monday, has a sixteen-year-old daughter, Maybelle, at the same stage of life as was Marian Lambert when she met death from cyanide of potassium poisoning in the lonely Lake Forest wood three months ago. She resembled Marian in many ways. Like the dead girl, she is vivacious and light-hearted. The question is, will Barthell think only of Miss Lambert as he hears the testimony, or will he have also his own daughter in mind?

Three hundred and seventy-five veniremen have been examined to date. About 700 or 800 more will be called, and at least another week will be occupied in selecting the next eight jurors.

"I do not want you men to talk about this case or discuss any of its phases," were Judge Donnelly's instructions as the men were led off to be kept under a court officer's charge until Monday.

FIND ANOTHER SWEETHEART.

Another girl whose heart Orpet captured has been discovered. Frank Lambert, father of the girl for whose death the youth is about to be tried, received a letter from New London, Wis., signed by Florence Grossman. She pleaded with him to "let Will go for my sake," and expressed her unshaken faith in his innocence. Orpet admitted knowing her.

"Who is she?" he was asked.

But he smiled, shook his head and pointed to his lawyers, who had forbidden him to talk on any subject whatever.

There was a stir in the court room when the story was circulated that Celesta Youker, Orpet's fiancee before the death of Marian Lambert, had visited him in his cell.

"Absolutely untrue," said Sheriff Griffen. "No woman has been in Orpet's cell, and Miss Youker has never been in the jail."

Miss Youker is the young school teacher for whom Orpet is said to have cast Marian Lambert aside. She is suffering from heart trouble, and her family fears the excitement of the trial may bring on more serious attacks. Her mother today denied that Miss Youker would marry Orpet if he were acquitted.

It was reported that she was taken at night to the jail by her brother, Claude Youker.

"The fact is that Claude is in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and was there at that time," said Mrs. Youker. "Such reports are outrageous. Celesta will

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

GERMANS ATTACK ALL ALONG THE LINE

Kaiser Directing New Offensive From Belgium to the Vosges; Gain More Ground at Verdun

Terrific Assault on Dead Man Hill Results in Capture of Trenches, but with Great Losses

By International News Service.

London, May 20.—The Germans are attacking in strength along the Western front. From Belgium to the Vosges the Kaiser and his field marshals are directing this offensive with dash, power and persistency that are astonishing.

Among the outstanding events of this general attack are a dash on the Yser Canal, an aerial bombardment of Dunkirk, heavy fighting in the Champagne district, an engagement in the Vosges and, above all, a concentrated intensity in the battle of Verdun.

All during the night and running through the morning hours, the Germans bombarded the French positions at Avoncourt wood and Dead Man's Hill with a violence that never lessened for a moment.

This afternoon every man in the Crown Prince's command seemed to have been launched on the entire French front west of the Meuse. East and west of Dead Man's Hill, the Germans swept over the slopes.

PIERCE SECOND LINE.

At the close of the day's fighting, according to the French night official, the Germans had penetrated the first line of French trenches, only to be driven out by a counter-attack. West of Dead Man's Hill, that is, in the Hill 304 and Avocourt wood sector, the Germans by nightfall had occupied some of the advanced French trenches, and in one case even penetrated the second French line, only to be driven back with great losses.

There was also a determined but unsuccessful attempt by the French to drive the Germans from their hold on the Haucourt highway, which furnishes a clear road to the Verdun-Paris railway, only three miles from Esnes.

Two days ago the Germans drove a wedge down between Hills 304 and 287, seized this highway, entrenched and have held it ever since.

The occupation of this point stands today the great menace to the French communication between Verdun and the capital.

FRENCH NIGHT OFFICIAL.

The French midnight report follows:

"Northwest of Roye our artillery bombarded some enemy supply stations, causing fires to spring up.

"North of Soissons, two strong German reconnoitering forces were dispersed by our fire.

"In Champagne, northwest of Ville-sur-Tourbes, a surprise attack enabled us to penetrate the enemy's lines and clear a German trench of its occupants, all of whom were either killed or made prisoners.

"On the left bank of the Meuse, after an extremely violent bombardment, the Germans this afternoon delivered an attack on a large scale on the entire Mort-Homme front. In the sector east of Mort Homme the enemy, who for an instant had penetrated our first line trenches, was dislodged with very heavy losses, by a counter attack. On the western sector and on the slopes north of Mort Homme, after a series of unsuccessful attacks which cost them great losses through our barrier and infantry fire, the Germans at the end of the day succeeded in occupying some sections of one of our advanced trenches.

"Enemy detachments which advanced as far as our second line were caught under the heavy fire of our batteries and retired in disorder, leaving numerous bodies on the ground. In the region of Avoncourt and Hill No. 304, there was great artillery activity during the day.

"On the right bank of the Meuse and in the Woevre there were intermittent bombardments. One of our motor car guns brought down a German aeroplane in the region of Verdun."

Other news of the European war on page 6.

MRS. MARGUERITE PAUL CARPENTER, from a photograph specially posed for the Sunday AMERICAN. Mrs. Carpenter's story on the stand in divorce trial has been followed with intense interest by a thronged courtroom at Concord, N. H.

IN TEARS TELLS OF HER LOVE FOR SON

Dramatic Scene in Concord Court as Weeping Mother Recites Bedside Appeal of Baby Ralph

Courtroom Misty as She Falters Out the "God Bless Papa, God Bless Mamma" of Son

Woman Bravely Awaits the Ordeal of Grilling by Her Husband's Counsel.

Concord, N. H., May 20.—"I taught my son to say his prayers every night," said Mrs. Marguerite Carpenter, finishing her second day on the witness stand at the trial of her husband's divorce suit here. And with a brave effort to keep her voice steady, she continued:

"I taught him that simple little old prayer—'Now I lay me!'"

Then she repeated the words, so familiar to a million homes—

"Now I lay me down to sleep—
"I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to keep.
"If I should die before I wake,
"I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to take."

And in a trembling voice she added the age-old postscript of all little boys and girls so fortunate as to have both father and mother:

"God bless papa and mamma—Amen."

She tried so hard to keep back the tears as she repeated the words, but they would come. She was a very little figure in the witness chair, half hidden by the desk at the front of the witness box, and her shoulders heaved with the convulsion of a stifled sob, and her eyes glistened and closed to hide the agony of longing in them.

HANDKERCHIEF AT EYES.

There was no sound in the court room. Her attorney, Walter I. Badger, turned to fumble at some papers on his table, to give her time to recover her composure. Her handkerchief went to her eyes, and for a moment her shoulders were bowed, and the head she has held so erect through the long ordeal of her testimony was bowed.

Then she straightened with brave resolution, and faced the court and the spectators again, ready to go on.

"You taught your son that prayer?" Attorney Badger asked gently; and she answered—hurriedly, as though by swift speaking she might crowd back the sobs:

"Yes, I taught Ralph that prayer. Every night I tucked him into bed, and then I would kneel by the bed beside him and listen to him while he recited it."

The attorney moved swiftly to less disturbing memories, and Mrs. Carpenter continued her testimony; but the picture she had painted remained in the minds of the spectators.

At the time of which Mrs. Carpenter was speaking, the Carpenters had no "home" in the sense most of us use the word.

They lived, father, mother and son, at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. There was no play-room for the boy, no yard in which he might romp, no apple trees for him to climb, no sand pile in which he might burrow, no puppy for his playmate—just a hotel apartment.

Just to sleep in that hotel room one

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

MOTHER TELLS OF NIGHT WITH BABES IN WOODS

Mrs. Richard Meady and Her Little Sons Return From Terrifying Experience.

Mrs. Richard Meady and her two sons, Elmer, four, and James, five years, for whom parties had been searching through the woods about Rockland for fifteen hours, returned to her home late this afternoon, after having passed the night in the woods.

Mrs. Meady said that about 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, the day being pleasant, she thought that she would look for promising huckleberry bushes, so that when the berries were ripe she would know where to go. She took the two children with her.

She entered the woods near the public dump on Pleasant street. Later she crossed the street and entered the woods on Forest street. In the thick of the woods she became confused, lost her way, and did not know her whereabouts until she came out in Weymouth. On emerging, she asked her way from a woman who gave them food and carfare to Rockland.

In describing her experience, Mrs. Meady said:

It was awful; the night was cold and damp. The children were so tired they cried themselves to sleep under a tree. I kept moving around to keep awake.

Early in the evening I heard voices and called out as loud as I could, but got no response.

As soon as it was daylight I again took up the tramp. I waded through swamps and tore my clothes on the briars. I kept stopping to rest myself and the children and was about ready to give up when I came out upon a street.

Four Injured at Quincy in Head-On Auto Collision

A woman was seriously injured and three men were injured in a head-on collision between a five-passenger touring car and a big auto truck loaded with paving blocks at the corner of Robertson and Adams streets, Quincy, last evening.

The injured woman was Mrs. C. W. Carlson of No. 454 Beal street, Wollaston. She was hurled head foremost from the touring car. She was picked up unconscious and taken home in another machine. It is feared she suffered internal injuries.

The men were Mrs. Carlson's son, Elmer, Calvin G. Fletcher of Garfield street, West Quincy, and Charles Di Cicco of No. 19 Webster street, East Boston. All were cut by flying glass.

Di Cicco, who was driving the truck was later arrested, charged with driving an auto without a license.

Carlson and his mother were returning to Wollaston. As they reached the corner of Adams and Robertson streets the truck, on which were Di Cicco and Fletcher, suddenly rounded into view.

Before either driver could steer aside the two machines struck headon. The touring car was badly damaged. The truck, however, was not damaged.

GIRL TOO YOUNG FOR BAR EXAMS

Miss Jennie Shaina of No. 10 Newton street, Faneuil, a candidate for graduation from the Boston University Law School next month, will be denied the privilege of taking the Massachusetts bar examination this year because she is not yet twenty-one years of age. She is only twenty, and must wait until January, when she will be of age.

50 FLEE FIRE IN WEST END EARLY TODAY

Many Escape Over Roofs When Smoke Pours Through Building

Fifty persons, men, women and children, were driven to the street early today when fire broke out in the cellar of the five-story brick dwelling, No. 139 Leverett street, West End, and smoke flooded their sleeping apartments. Some of the women and their children had to flee over the roof to adjoining houses on Barton street. The damage, estimated by the police, will be $200.

The fire was discovered by Patrolman Wise who pounded on the doors of the building and awakened the occupants. Many of the later were scantily attired and much excited when they reached the street.

One woman declared a baby was in a room on the top floor and in danger of suffocation. Patrolman Wise and several men hurried through the smoke-filled hallways to attempt a rescue, but found the child had been saved by its mother.

The ground floor is occupied by the West End Market.

TWO HELD IN FIGHT WITH POLICEMAN

Joseph Cropy, twenty-one, and Peter Cropy, fifty, of Cambridge street, Cambridge, were arrested last night in Haymarket Square following a fist battle with Police Sergeant Cornelius H. Donovan, in which the latter received a deep gash on the forehead and a bitten thumb. A crowd of about 500 persons witnessed the fight.

DR. SMILLIE FINDS FATAL GERM IN MILK

Trace Infection Which Caused Death and Many Illnesses in Watertown.

The malady which has caused at least one death in Watertown, and perhaps two, and of which about forty persons suffered, was identified last night as a form of streptococcic or germ infection by Dr. Wilson Smillie of the Harvard Medical School, one of the three men in the country who have made a study of the new disease.

The cases have all been traced to a cow in a dairy on Pleasant street, Watertown, which was suffering from an infected udder. The cow was first isolated to be sure of the diagnosis, and yesterday it was killed, and its udder submitted to Professor Smillie, who isolated the streptococcic germs.

Similar streptococci were found in a culture taken from the throat of Thomas F. Chamberlain, an accountant in the National Shawmut Bank, who died of the infection.

SEEMED LIKE TONSILITIS.

The disease took the form of a throat infection, and was diagnosed by the physicians in most cases as tonsilitis.

Mrs. Thomas Nally of Boyd street, who had been ill before drinking the infected milk, died later, and it is believed her death was due in part, at least, to the infection.

C. F. Horan, agent of the Watertown Board of Health, announced last night that the infected cow had been killed, that the disease was not contagious, and that there was no danger of any epidemic.

Among those who have contracted the infection, the following names became known last night:

Mrs. Patrick O'Halloran of No. 117 Fayette street, and followed, Robert and Francis O'Halleran; Mrs. Annie Timmins of the same address; Mrs. Bartley Maloney of Whittier street; John Gleason of White's avenue and John Clark of Quincy street.

DRANK MILK SHAKES.

Thomas Chambers, the young man who died, went into a Main street drug store Sunday night with his brother, Henry; Chambers, Anthony Boudreau and Frank Tynan. They all drank milk shakes. Tom Chambers drinking three.

Tuesday, the two Chambers men and Boudreau were taken ill with something like tonsilitis, and Tom Chambers, one of the best known and best liked young men in Watertown, died Friday night.

The cows of Chambers and others were studied by Agent Horan of the Board of Health, and he found that all of these took milk from the Pleasant street dairy.

An examination of the cows there revealed the fact that one was infected. Its isolation and killing followed.

"Cover-Alls" the Very Latest Joy Now for Women Gardeners

ISN'T THIS JUST TOO CUTE? But far better than that, it is the most useful gown discovered for amateur gardeners. And a gown with a pocket. Such independence!

Not Only That, But "Kneeling Pads" Make Home Farm Look Attractive to All.

Women's work in the garden has been made clean and pleasant through the use of the "Cover-Alls" and "Kneeling Pads," introduced to the public at the Garden Sale conducted by the Women's Educational and Industrial Union in conjunction with the annual conference of the Women's National Agricultural and Horticultural Association, which closed its three-day session at Horticultural Hall yesterday.

The "Cover-Alls," invented by Mrs. John E. Oldham of Wellesley, answer the purpose of overalls, have a suggestion of bloomers, although far more attractive, and may be slipped on over any kind of a gown. The "Kneeling Pad" is simply a strong, firm cushion, which is laid upon the ground and knelt on while gardening is being done.

The "Cover-Alls" proved the most interesting feature of the conference, which was held to discuss woman's duties in the garden. Men and women who are authorities on various phases of agriculture gave addresses during the conference, which was opened on Thursday morning by Governor McCall, Mayor Curley and Richard M. Saltonstall, president of the Massachusetts Horticultural Association.

Mrs. George U. Crocker of Boston was chairman of the conference committee, and Mrs. Lester Williams of Bedford was in charge of the publicity.

In discussing the "Cover-Alls," Mrs. Oldham said:

"I think they will be popular with the majority of women who like to work in their gardens, but do not care to change their clothes each time they do so. There are two openings at the bottom through which the feet are inserted, and the body of the garment somewhat resembling a bag, is then drawn up over the shoulders, and kept in position by arm laps and a belt of the same material.

"It is part of the equipment put forth by the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union, and in connection we have a garden apron, to which a trowel and weeder are attached by strings or ribbons. There is also a kneeling pad, which is very light and serves to protect the knees from damp grass or dirt.

"We have gathering baskets and other conveniences which will appeal to all. We hope to get young and old women more than ever interested in raising flowers or vegetables on land near their own homes."

REFUSES FOOD LAW ACTION.

The House of Representatives yesterday refused by a vote of 79 to 73, to recommit the reference to the next Legislature of the Senate bill to codify the food and drug law.

DYER WANTS ONLY 'WHOLE AMERICANS'

Commander of United Spanish War Veterans Says Preparedness Is Worth All It Costs.

Preparedness was urged—to the the amount of $700,000,000, if necessary—hyphenated Americanism was scored and execution of the Irish rebels was condemned by Congressman Leonidas C. Dyer of St. Louis, commander-in-chief of the United Spanish War Veterans, at a reception in his honor in Faneuil Hall last night.

The Commander-Congressman declared that the entire West is for preparedness and that there are unpatriotic members of Congress.

He was followed by Adjutant-General Charles H. Cole, who warned his hearers that the fate of Belgium might be meted out to the United States unless Americans prepare themselves against it.

Congressman Dyer said: "The United Spanish War Veterans have always advocated preparedness. The order was formed with the idea of maintaining a trained force to be available in case of war. Our army and navy are inefficient. Boston does not need to be told that. Boston has reason to fear war. I come from St. Louis, 1,200 miles from the coast, and I favor having the biggest navy in the world. The people of the West favor preparedness on a large scale. The time has come when the whole United States must demand adequate defence measures. If necessary, we should spend $500,000,000 to make ready.

"What we need in this country are Americans—whole Americans, not people who are half Americans and half something else.

ENGLAND CONDEMNED.

"This country should condemn England for shooting those who took part in the Irish uprising. It should condemn England for doing to the Irish revolutionists what Americans would not have wanted done to General Washington.

"We need to teach the people to be prepared to do their duty when the time comes. We want respect showed to men in uniform; we don't want them turned away from places of amusement.

"There are in Congress five or six unpatriotic Congressmen. On account of their presence it is sometimes difficult to get a favorable hearing on preparedness or military matters. They can obstruct. Men of this type should not be elected or re-elected."

GENERAL COLE'S WARNING.

Adjutant-General Cole said:

"Peace means progress and prosperity, but we forget that other nations may look on our peace with suspicion and envy. Despite twenty-two months of war, some people still believe in lack of preparedness. Let us who favor preparedness get this country prepared so that the United States may not meet the fate of Belgium.

"I believe the United States is the best nation in the world and we should defend it. If we are going to have military camps in this country, let them be filled with our own soldiers.

"They tell us when the war ends European countries will be weak. This is not true and our own experience has shown us it is not true. When the Civil War ended, after four years of the worst fighting the world had seen at that time, we were the strongest nation on earth."

Colonel Edward L. Logan of the Ninth Regiment, who presided, outlined the history of our different wars, and said the histories were wrong in teaching that we won because of our military victories. As a matter of fact we were unprepared in all of them, he said.

Department Commander John J. Linehan announced that there would be a big turnout of Spanish War Veterans in the Preparedness Parade next Saturday.

QUINCY GETS ITS $2,500 WATER BILL

The long-standing controversy between the Fore River Ship Building Company and the city of Quincy over a $2,500 water bill has been settled with the payment of the bill in full. The company protested the amount of the bill, but was notified that if it was not paid by yesterday noon the water would be shut off. When the appointed hour arrived city water employes were sent to the company's yard and the water supply shut off. Within the next half-hour President Powell sent a check to City Hall.

EX-REPRESENTATIVE DAVID GLEASON DEAD

Former Representative David Gleason of Ward 14 died yesterday, following a long illness, at his home, No. 866 East Broadway, South Boston. He was a brother of ex-Representative James F. Gleason and served in the Legislature in 1898, 1900 and 1902. The funeral will be held Tuesday from St. Eulalia's Church, City Point.

McNEILL'S TRIAL IN DUBLIN MONDAY

London, May 20.—The Times announces that the trial of John McNeill, president of the Irish Volunteers, will begin in Dublin on Monday. McNeill will be tried by a general court martial.

Fitzgerald Sure America Will Defend Itself

"Our people are neither hair-brained jingoes, nor mealy-mouthed pacificists," says former Mayor Fitzgerald, editorially, in the Republic in boosting next Saturday's preparedness parade. The editorial says:

While America doesn't want war, neither would she be found napping if war should be forced upon her. The magnificent Preparedness Parade in New York last week, in which 150,000 persons walked, is a magnificent indication of the feeling in the world's greatest city. Boston's parade, which will take place on May 27, will be proportionately larger, having, according to present plans, not less than 25,000 in line.

Our people are neither hair-brained jingoes nor mealy-mouthed pacifists, but brave and steady men resolved to defend the country of their love.

5,000 to Take Part in Shakespearean Fete on the Fourth

Five thousand persons, it was yesterday announced by Secretary John A. Walsh, are expected to take part in the Fourth of July Shakespeare Tercentenary in Boston under the direction of the committee appointed by Mayor Curley.

Shakespeare's plays will be given in different parts of the city. Those wishing to take part in the celebration may register at the rooms of the Twentieth Century Club.

Morris dances in Franklin Park and in other Boston recreation spots, in which thousands are expected to participate, will be a feature of the day's observances.

Members of the committee, which meets Wednesday evenings at the Twentieth Century Club rooms, are: E. Charlton Black (chairman), John Craig, William F. Kennedy, A. Wadsworth Longfellow, Maud Wood Park, Henry Pennypacker, George W. Perkins, John B. Schoeffel, George W. Stewart and Felix Vorenberg.

'Million Troops Guarding Suez,' Says Captain

Captain Evan Jones of the American steamship Santa Rosalia, which arrived yesterday from the Far East, via the Suez Canal, reported that the canal was guarded by an immense number of British troops, as if in expectation of an attack.

"It seemed to me that here must have been a million soldiers between Suez and Port Said," said Captain Jones. "I heard the number estimated at about that figure by residents and others. There were 200,000 Australians at Suez and there were big military camps the entire length of the canal, and on both banks.

"The Santa Rosalia was held at Suez for six hours, as the authorities will not permit the passage of ships during the day, and a corporal's guard went through with us."

The ship was stopped by British warships at Aden, Algiers, Turin and Gibraltar. She brought a big cargo of general stuffs from Calcutta and Colombo.

Tufts Junior Day Has Clown Band of Lone Instrument

Junior Day at Tufts College was celebrated yesterday on College Hill. The festivities opened with the raising of the brown and blue flag by the class president, Charles I. Stanton. Students and visitors went to Ballou Hall, where the class ivy was planted under the direction of the marshal, Harold B. Leland. The orator was L. L. Symmes.

A baseball game followed on the campus between the juniors and seniors and then the "horrible parade" started from West Hall under the leadership of H. L. Ryan, dressed as Harry Lauder. A clown band was a feature, the only instrument being a bass drum played by George S. Eveleth.

Tillman Urges a $300,000,000 Navy, No 'Pork'

By International News Service.

Washington, May 20.—Senator Tillman's stirring speech denouncing the Rivers and Harbors bill, carrying $42,000,000, as "plain stealing," featured the debate in the Senate on the filibuster being conducted against that measure.

Tillman declared that the sum provided for in the bill should be spent for battleships and not for "internal pork." He announced his willingness to spend $300,000,000 on the navy this year.

HETTY GREEN SUES CHICAGO

Chicago, May 20.—Mrs. Hetty H. R. Green, reputed to be the "richest woman in the world," today brought suit against the city of Chicago, seeking $25,000 damages. According to C. S. O'Meara, attorney for Mrs. Green, the action is to collect rebates alleged to be owed by the city to Mrs. Green on special assessments of her huge property holdings here.

BOY TRYING TO RECOVER COIN DROWNS

Ten-Year-Old Walter Weisse of Dorchester About to Recover Treasure and Falls in River

While attempting to recover fifty cents that his mother had given him to do an errand with, Walter Weisse, ten years old, son of Leopold Weisse, No. 41 Bearse street, fell from the footbridge at Dorchester Lower Mills into the swift current of the Neponset River and was drowned. Two boy companions tried frantically to save him.

The accident happened about 11:30 yesterday morning. From that time the *strict* stricken mother, who had hastened to the bridge on learning of the tragedy, never left her post until the body was recovered at 5 o'clock last night.

MANY OFFER ASSISTANCE.

More than a thousand people offered assistance in searching for the body. Among the active searchers were the five brothers of the drowned boy. They are Carl, twenty-one; Leopold, eighteen; Fred, fourteen; Frank, twelve, and Paul, seven years old.

The searchers included representatives of three police departments, boy scouts and many friends and neighbors.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Weisse gave Walter fifty cents and sent him to the store. Going over the footbridge he dropped the money and it lodged on a timber underneath. He went home and told his mother about it. She told him not to mind and said she would give him another fifty cents. But the lad persisted in thinking he could recover the money and, in company with Franklin Hill, No. 22 Vose street, and Matthew McCauley, No. 24 Vose street, both about his own age, later made the attempt.

Young Weisse climbed down under the bridge, with the assistance of his companions, and his fingers were just about to clutch the precious fifty-cent piece when his other hand slipped and he plunged downward into the swift current below. Weisse could swim but he was handicapped by thick clothing. Nevertheless he put up a brave fight for life.

MOTHER KEEPS VIGIL.

The Hill boy and the McCauley boy, summoning all their boyish strength, managed to launch a boat and put to his rescue, but just as they reached him Weisse threw up his hands and sank from sight.

The boys then rowed ashore and told Mrs. Weisse about the accident. She aroused the neighbors and made her way to the bridge, where she resisted all efforts of those who attempted to persuade her to go home rather than undergo the ordeal of seeing her child's body brought to the surface.

The body was recovered by the Metropolitan Police, half a mile down stream from where the drowning took place.

NINE EXAMINED FOR WEST POINT

Nine candidates passed the physical examination for a West Point cadetship from the Twelfth Congressional District, at the South Boston High School yesterday. Doctors Edward J. Denaning, W. Bancroft and John T. Trainor were the examining physicians. The mental tests will be made next Saturday at the same place under the direction of Charles E. Quirk, Edward J. Carroll and Philip T. Noone.

15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S

We Show the Largest Selection of Wedding Gifts From $1 to $10

Practically a whole store of gift suggestions—absolutely unique among Boston establishments. The real headquarters for both

Wedding and Graduation Presents

Mail Orders Promptly Filled When Accompanied by Check or Money Order.

A Beautiful and Useful Wedding Gift

Silver Tea Service, like cut, quadruple plate in the fine Colonial design with a very handsome oak or Fleming finish tray measuring 12x19 inches, wood bottom, with 9-in. new Artcraft design in centre and protected by glass. Complete with Tray.

$5.99

Rose Cut Glass Fern Dish, like cut, 9-in. size, popular dahlia design, with silver plated lining. All complete with silver plated plateau. Worth $5.50. Our Special Price complete

$3.49

Nickel Plated Pie Dish, like cut, with Ebonoid Handles. Fine quality fireproof lining. Worth $2.00. Reduced to

99c

Royal Suhl China Cake Set, like cut, consisting of cake plate with six serving plates to match, dainty floral rose decoration with ivory finish. Worth $2.25, our Special Set of 7 Pieces

$1.99

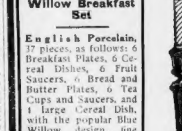
37-Piece Blue Willow Breakfast Set

English Porcelain, 17 pieces, as follows: 6 Breakfast Plates, 6 Cereal Dishes, 6 Fruit Saucers, 6 Bread and Butter Plates, 6 Tea Cups and Saucers, and 1 large Cereal Dish, with the popular Blue Willow design, fine quality of porcelain. A genuine $6.00 set. Vorenberg's Special,

$3.49

Mahogany Clock, like cut, of eight-day clock movement, makes a splendid gong and is fully guaranteed. Complete with key. Three inches high. Clock separate, $2.99.

$4.99



Rich Cut Glass Vase, like cut, 12-inch size, in the new dahlia design, fine clear lead glass, very practical shape. A $5.00 value at only

$2.99

A Big Umbrella Value

Fine Quality American Taffeta Umbrellas, Ladies' and Gentlemen's, 24 and 28 size, paragon frame, with a special line of sterling silver trimmed, carved and loop cord handles, like cut. Worth $2.00. Our special

$1.09

With Silk Case and Tassel.

Again Vorenberg Leads. $1.00 Ring for 59c

1-20th Gold Shell Ring, like cut, set with fine cut brilliants, an actual copy of a solid gold ring, diamond cut, sizes 3½ to 8. Guaranteed 5 years. Main Floor

59c

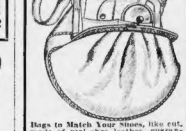
Must be seen to be appreciated.

Bags to Match Your Shoes, like cut, made of real shoe leather, guaranteed waterproof frames in two shades, gray and champagne, silk lined, one change and purse. Worth $1.50. Vorenberg's Special

$1.09

Ivoroy Handle Steel Knives, like cut, made by Landers, Frary & Clark. Each knife bears their trade mark "Universal" and is strictly guaranteed to be first quality goods. Worth $2.25 per doz. Per set of six pieces

$1.59



Solid Gold Shell Pendants, like cut, set with fine brilliants, in amethyst, sapphire and ruby, genuine $1.25 value. Main Floor Sale price

75c

Cut Glass Cheese and Cracker Dish, like cut, large size, popular floral design. The top can be used separately as a bonbon dish and the glass for sandwiches, cakes, etc. $2.00 value. At only

99c

75c Solid Gold Chain, separate 39c

Our Popular Lead Blown Initial Tumblers. This glass is 9-oz. size, including your initial in the Old English design. This is the price of a plain glass tumbler. Vorenberg's special, each

59c

All initials on hand.

Imported China Tea Cups and Saucers, like cut, in assorted decorations and colors, Nippon China. For this week, each

15c

or 6 Cups and Saucers for 79c

Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers, like cut, practical size and shape, deep cutting, attractive design. Worth 25c each. Our Special,

19c

each

or 35c Pair.

Mahogany Clocks

like cuts, with guaranteed movement, pretty dial, with second hand. Two styles to choose from, as pictured. Your choice,

$2.29

Preparedness Week

Sale of Trimmed LEGHORN HATS

$5 and $6 Values

$2.95

FREE

To every buyer of Hats or Trimmings in our store during this week we give a beautiful Silk American Flag. You cannot properly observe Preparedness Day without one of these Flags.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

Entire Building—5 Floors—Devoted Exclusively to Millinery.

Maurice

16-18 Winter Street

Next to A. Stowell's

Glen Shirt & Collar Co

121 TREMONT ST.

Boston's Shirt Waist Shop

The tailored suit advertised today is one of our best. It has lots of style and will give perfect satisfaction. The waist is made of white mercerized poplin with large buttons and bound buttonholes. The skirt is made of a fine quality of white twill.

Suit Complete

$2.23

Waist $1.25 Skirt $1.25

Crepe de Chine $3.95

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

48 styles of Tailored and Semi-Tailored Waists at 98c
47 new styles of trimmed Lawn and Voile Waists 98c
See our new Voile Waists with the latest French frills $1.98
100 dozen of our very best $1.00 Negligee Shirts go on sale Monday at 79c
75 dozen genuine Gayut Suspenders, will be sold on Monday only 48c
60 dozen men's Onyx Hose, made of fibre silk, all popular colors 29c
Ladies' silk and linen Auto Scarfs, in plain colors, size 27x72 ..... 50c
Ladies' muslin Combination Suits, extra values for this sale 98c
7 styles in Petticoats, popular colors, reduced from $3.50, now $2.98
16-button Chamoisette White Gloves, great value and difficult to find 75c
49 styles of Middy Blouses, Middy Coats and Sweater Coats ..... 98c to $15.00
Nurses' White Skirts and Waists in a variety of styles 98c

BOSTON NEEDS TIDAL WAVE OF RELIGION, SAYS SUNDAY

"We've Had Too Much New England Conservatism," Evangelist Declares in Message.

The Rev. "Billy" Sunday comes to Boston next October to conduct a religious revival. In a telegram to the Boston Sunday AMERICAN, received last night, he gives the keynote of his crusade as follows:

EDITOR BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN:

I WILL bring no new "ism" to Boston.

God knows you have enough. I am an old-fashioned preacher of the old-time religion of salvation through faith in the shed blood of Jesus Christ that has warmed a cold world's heart for two thousand years.

You have been hedged in so long by New England conservatism that you look cross-eyed at one one who comes from west of Hoosac Tunnel.

But the desires and needs of the human heart are just the same on Commonwealth avenue and Beacon street as in a barrel house or a fantan dive.

We have advanced in physiology, but our stomachs need food as they always have and our lungs need air. There are no substitutes.

The economic value of religion was never more recognized and appreciated by hard-headed business men than it is today, and they realize that if the great tidal wave of intemperance which threatens our young men and imperils our destiny as a nation is to be beaten back, it must be done by a TIDAL WAVE OF THE OLD-TIME RELIGION.

Lay aside preconceived ideas and opinions.

You can't saw wood with a hammer. Don't spend time discussing the merit of methods and means, but, with one accord and one purpose, pledge yourself in a FEDERATION OF EFFORTS to win Boston for Christ.

Remember that some people lie as fast as a taxicab clock can register.

I consider the newspapers one of the greatest human forces in the advancement of the cause of Christianity today, in the dispensing of information and the creation of public sentiment.

W. A. SUNDAY.

THOUSANDS AIDING PLANS TO GIVE BILLY SUNDAY WELCOME

The Billy Sunday campaign is in full swing, now that the **old Huntington** avenue baseball grounds have been definitely settled upon as a site for the tabernacle.

When Sunday arrives in this city next October everything will be ready for him. A tabernacle conforming to the Boston fire laws, but still capable of fulfilling the requirements demanded of it by the revivalist, will be standing on the Huntington avenue lot. Men and women, students of high schools and colleges, and school children will be organized; there will be a trained choir of $5,000, and money to fall expenses will have been raised.

The evangelist is particularly pleased in coming to Boston, as he has always liked this city. When playing ball here he attended the Dull Men's Bible Class of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASSES.

Women of Greater Boston belonging to all the Protestant churches will be urged to join Bible classes in their respective churches and prepare for this revival.

Mrs. Grace Coleman Lathrop of Brookline is chairman of the committee on women's work and will superintend the forming of the classes.

More than 600 men of Park Street Church are enrolled in the work of men's Bible classes and will listen to a sermon this morning from the Rev. Dr. George C. Dowey of Philadelphia. Dr. Dowey is confident that by mid-Summer more than 50,000 men in Greater Boston will be working for the campaign.

He will address members of the Tremont Temple Brotherhood in that place at noon today. The Rev. D. M. Lockrow, leader of the Brotherhood, will also speak.

Experts at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have been asked to give their opinions about improving the acoustic properties of the tabernacle.

On June 5, afternoon and evening, there will be a "Round-Up" meeting in the Park Street Church, the concluding address on the work of organizing men's Bible classes to be by Dr Dowey.

SIX WEEKS OF PRAYER.

Chairman W. E. Blodgett of the tabernacle committee says: "Everything will be done to get the best transportation to the Huntington avenue grounds. General Bancroft of the Elevated is interested in the matter. He was consulted before choosing a site and has rendered valuable service to the committee."

For six weeks before the opening of the campaign there will be prayer service for the success of the revival on Monday and Wednesday evenings in every church of Greater Boston. The Rev. Charles L. Page is chairman of the prayer meeting committee.

Edwin H. Peirce, chairman of the committee on services, called for 500 secretaries whose duties it will be to secure names of those who manifest an interest in the meetings. They will also have charge of the distribution of these names to the prayer bands.

Singers from all the churches are being enrolled in the general chorus. Men and women with some knowledge of music are sought. Warren W. Adams is chairman of the music committee.

Twenty-five Episcopal ministers have signified their willingness to co-operate. The Rev. Dr. D. D. Addison, rector of All Saints, Brookline, and registrar of the diocese of Massachusetts, is one of the leaders in the Episcopal Church calling for the services of Episcopalians in the campaign.

More than 1,000 men have pledged themselves in Ruggles Street Baptist Church to help the committees on the great revival.

JAIL SENTENCE FOR OFFENDING AUTOIST

Attleboro, May 20.—Albert J. Bell of Valley Falls, R. I., was fined $50 and sentenced to thirty days in Taunton jail for operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, and was fined $10 for trespassing on city property. He appealed.

SALVAGE WORK IS ABANDONED

The attempt to salvage the wrecked schooner Lucia Porter on King's Beach, Swampscott, has been abandoned for the present. The Tug Confidence and the wrecking lighter Salvor, which went to the wreck Friday were unable to get near enough to the stranded schooner to do effective work. The vessel is high on the beach and it is doubtful if she can be saved.

TEMPLARS TO GO WEST.

Over 100 Knights Templars with wives and friends will leave Boston by special train June 10 for the Knights' triennial conclave in Los Angeles.

LADIES

QUARTERLY CLEARANCE OF ALL SAMPLE

Suits and Coats

A rare opportunity that will be welcomed by the women of New England.

No store in Boston can offer such high-class merchandise at these prices.

Coats, formerly $8.50, $6.50, $4.50.. **$3.50**

Suits, formerly $22.50, $18.50, $16.50 **$12.50**

Suits, formerly $35, $30, $25..... **$16.50**

ALTERATIONS FREE

Sample Suit House

59 TEMPLE PLACE

BLAKE BUILDING

Fifth Floor Rooms 501-502

Boson System Bldg., Springfield, Mass.

GILCHRIST'S

NEW ENGLAND WEEK AT GILCHRIST'S

An Important Message of Economy to All New England

Manufacturers and jobbers all over New England have joined with us in the enthusiasm of the movement, furnishing dependable merchandise to wear and for the home, at extraordinarily low prices. You cannot afford to overlook this wonderful opportunity, because:

THE SAVINGS OFFERED DURING THIS WEEK ARE WORTH COMING MANY MILES FOR

If You Cannot Come, Your Mail or Phone Order Will Be Carefully and Intelligently Filled by Our Expert Shoppers.

Millinery

Trimmed Hats—Large sailors, small hats, close fitting turbans, in black and other colors, stylishly trimmed with flowers, ribbons and wings. A very good opportunity to purchase two hats for the price of one. Every hat trimmed in our workrooms **$5.00**

Children's Hats — A clearance sale to make room for summer hats. These hats are in good condition and have only been in stock a short time, $2.49 at **$2.49**

Undermuslins

Nainsook and Fancy Crepe Gowns

Daintily trimmed also envelope chemises, combination suits and lingerie skirts, embroidery, lace organdie and ribbon trimmed **85c**

Underwear—High and V neck gowns, long sleeves, slip-on gowns with short sleeves, envelope chemises, drawer combinations, trimmed with embroidery, lace and insertion, ribbon run..... **49c**

Knit Underwear

Women's $3.00 Glove Silk Union Suits

Made low neck, sleeveless style and knee length, reinforced leg, exceptional value, at **$1.85**

Women's Glove Silk Vests—Finished with dainty band top, made low neck, sleeveless, in pink, very specially priced at **$1.25**

Women's 37c Swiss Rib Vests—Extra large sizes, crocheted yokes, made low neck, sleeveless style, at..... **25c**

Women's 85c Mercerized Union Suits—Fine weave, finished with band top, made low neck, sleeveless style, cuff or wide knee, shell finish **59c**

Women's 25c Swiss Rib Vests—Regular and extra large sizes, made low neck, sleeveless style, irregular, at **15c**

Boys' 37c Walnut Union Suits—Made athletic style, splendid value, at..... **25c**

Children's 29c Wool Union Suits—Made low neck, sleeveless, and knee lengths, slight seconds, at **19c**

Kimonos

$1.00 Long Crepe Kimonos

Elastic through waistline, with embroidered organdie collar and cuffs, in light colors, light blue, pink, rose and lavender **69c**

$3.00 Blanket Bath Robes—Made square collar, messaline trimmed, mannish sleeves, heavy cord girdle, navel, in good assortment of colors and sizes, at **$1.98**

50c Short Lawn Dressing Sacques—¾ sleeves, with belt, in floral patterns **29c**

Memorial Wreaths

Best Wreath in Town for

Made from Florida magnolia leaves, with artificial roses, carnations and dahlias, in solid colors and combinations **99c**

Cold Storage For Furs

Just mail us a card or phone Oxford 4300, and we will call for your furs and deliver them when desired.

Our Fur Expert

Gives each and every piece a thorough examination and cleaning. Then they are carefully hung on separate hangers in our cold storage vaults, where constant dry, below-freezing-temperature air is in circulation all the time, absolutely insuring against moths, fire and theft.

3% of Your Fair Valuation

Repairing and remodelling done at summer prices.

Children's Bloomer Dresses

Children's Bloomer Dresses — In chambray blue, pink and tan plaid ginghams, white collar, cuffs and self belts, full cut bloomers, sizes 2 to 6 years **79c**

Long Wrappers and Pinning Blankets—Good quality flannelette, white wrappers, pink or blue trimmed.. **19c**

Girls' 98c Tub Dresses

Made of fine quality ginghams and reps, in a wide variety of pretty styles, pink, blue and brown plaids, checks and solid colors in white, tan, pink and blue ... **69c**

Girls' Bloomer Dresses—Of excellent gingham, pretty pink or blue checks and stripes, full plaited skirt with wide belt, collars and cuffs of white reps, sizes 6 to 14 years **$1.19**

Crepe de Chine Waists

Averaging Less Than Half Price. Worth up to $5.50—In a great variety of styles, in white, flesh and pastel colorings, slightly soiled from display, final sale **$2.89**

Frilled Voile Waists—In five new styles, organdy waists with big square collar **$1.00**

$1.00 Middy Blouses—In drill and unbleached jean, laced sides, braided collar **50c**

New Frilled Voile Waists—Trimmed with Venise and Val. laces, in white, flesh and rose **$1.98**

Bungalow Aprons

Made in excellent percale, some with elastic waist band, in a wonderful selection of colors **50c**

Princess Aprons—Made of good quality percales, in large and small sizes..... **39c**

White Muslin Aprons—Plain and fancy trimmed, long tie strings and pockets... **25c**

Gloves

Women's 89c Pure Silk Gloves

16-button length, mousquetaire style, double finger tips, in white and black **65c**

39c to 59c Sample Lot of Fabric Gloves—Including lisle, chamolsette and duplex, in white, gray and black.. **29c**

65c Milaness Silk Gloves—2-clasp, heavy quality, double finger tips, in white and black **49c**

45c White Brocaded Ribbons

5½ inches wide, floral and bow knot patterns on taffeta grounds, a good quality for sash and hair ribbons **29c**

39c Satin Edge Taffeta and Dresden Ribbon—6 and 7 inches wide, in a variety of colors **29c**

Ribbons—Taffeta, moire, satins and fancy ribbons, 6 inches wide, including pink, blue, cardinal, etc. **19c**

$1.50 Fitzu Dresses

Opens down the front for convenience in washing, belt adjustable to 3 sizes, plain chambrays trimmed with stripes of fine checks and stripes, another lot of striped gingham dresses in blue and gray, with vest, collar and cuffs of plain chambray; also percale dresses in fancy two-tone, percales trimmed with plain colors and hamburg. **95c**

89c New Percale Dresses—In blue, lavender and black and white, trimmed with fancy collar and cuffs, V neck, ¾ sleeves, sizes 36 to 46.. **49c**

$3.50 Renaissance Buffet and Piano Scarfs

Size 24x63 inches, made with very elaborate insertion centres also heavy fine effects **$1.49**

$3.50 Renaissance Centre Pieces—54-inch size, made with wide braid, and fancy Japanese emb. centres.. **$2.50**

75c Hemstitched Bureau Scarfs—Size 18x54 inches, with fancy Japanese drawn work centres, also Japanese embroidered patterns **50c**

$5.00 Petticoats

Of excellent quality chiffon taffeta, made with full flare flounces and fancy plaited effects, several styles to select from, beautiful range of colors.. **$3.65**

Fitted Top Petticoats — Made of good quality sateen, full flounces and trimmed with small plaited ruffles, in black and colors, others in black trimmed with pompadour... **85c**

69c Tub Petticoats—Made of Amoskeag gingham, in plisse and white sateen, tailored styles **39c**

Men's Clothing

Men's and Young Men's Suits. Worth up to $15.00 — Two-piece suits, all-wool homespuns and Scotches; 3-piece all-wool blue serge suits for young men, stout men and men of regular build; plain and stripe suits, 2 or 3-piece models; worsted and cassimere suits; choice **$9.75**

Boys' Clothing

Boys' Extra Trouser Suits—Sizes up to 18 years, new 3-piece belted jackets, with 2 pairs full lined knickers, the newest patterns in both light and dark mixtures... **$4.69**

Boys' Blouses — These blouses are better than most 50c blouses, all new and perfect, sizes 7 to 16 years, collar attached or band styles, in neat light or fancy stripes, full cut, warranted colors **35c**

3 for $1.00

Men's Furnishings

Men's $1.00 Negligee Shirts — High count percale and madras, cut coat style with soft double cuffs attached; sizes 14 to 17. **65c**

Men's $1.50 Pajamas—Percale, madras and sateette, trimmed with silk frogs, plain colors and fancy stripe effects, at **95c**

Men's 50c Neckwear—An exceptionally fine assortment of the season's newest patterns and colorings, made with "slide-easy" bands, wide-open end shapes **29c**

Men's $1 Union Suits—Made of nainsook, sleeveless, knee length, sizes 34 to 46 ..... **69c**

Men's 50c Underwear—Medium-weight balbriggan, short-sleeve shirts, ankle length drawers **35c**

Men's 19c Hose—Reinforced heel and toe, in black and white only **12½c**

Wash Goods

17c Fine Printed Batiste—40 inches wide, neat floral patterns, in pink, blue, yellow and lavender on white grounds, per yard..... **12½c**

39c Colored Dress Linen—All pure flax, 36 inches wide, in dark blue, light blue and Palm Beach shade, per yard **19c**

Cottons

12½c Bleached Fruit of the Loom Cotton —36 inches wide, every housekeeper knows this cotton, per yard **9c**

11c Unbleached Sheeting—40 in. wide, 10 to 30-yard lengths, per yard..... **7½c**

30c Unbleached Sheeting—2½ yds. wide, full pieces, perfect goods, per yard. **25c**

Trunks and Bags

$18.00 Steamer Wardrobe Trunks—Made of 3 ply, extra strong veneer, hard fibre covered, double trolley, cloth lined, a limited quantity **$12.95**

$2.25 Professional Bags—Genuine grain leather in brown shade, sewed frame, strong lining **$1.65**

$5.50 Traveling Bags—Genuine cowhide, full cut, protected corners, leather lining **$4.39**

Extraordinary Sale of Women's Apparel

Suits, Coats, Dresses and Skirts at Wonderful Price Concessions

$25 Taffeta Silk Suits **$15**

Handsome blouse and flare models cut and becoming lines, bright overlaid collars, silk ornaments and rows of small buttons are dressy touches; skirts are in full flare and plaited styles, in black, navy and the Spring shades

Stylish $16.50 Suits at **$9.75**

Gabardine, poplin and all-wool serges, beautifully tailored garments that include all the smartest and most stylish models of the season, sizes for misses and women.

Spring and Summer Coats **$15**

Of all-wool poplins, gabardines and many other desirable materials, full flare effects and belted models, new collar and sleeve effects tastefully trimmed, all colors and sizes.

Top Coats **$8.75**

Handsome velour checks and fine all-wool poplins in full flare models, with large collar trimmed with faille silk, in black, navy and checks.

Handsome New Model Frocks **$21.75**

Worth up to $45.00

One or two of a kind, the surplus stock and sample lines of three of New York's best manufacturers; street, evening, afternoon and sport dresses.

Hosiery

Women's $1.50 to $2.25 Silk Stockings

Pure thread silk, medium and heavy weight, extra spliced heel and toe and reinforced silk and lisle garter top, in black and colors **89c**

Women's Silk Stockings—Medium weight, pure thread silk, extra spliced heel and toe, and reinforced garter top, in black and colors at..... **79c**

Smallwares

Dress Forms — Hall and Borchert, 8 sections, adjustable forms; a limited quantity **$6.29**

15c Hair Nets—Cap shape, human hair..... **9c**

5c Middy Blouse Laces —Silk..... 3 for **10c**

25c Garment Dress Shields—Sizes 4 and 5 **15c**

15c Taffeta Seam Binding—5-4 line **10c**

Children's 19c Hose Supporters—Cable silk elastic **9c**

Candy Department

Now Located in Our New Soda Grill—Street Floor.

Special for Monday One Full Pound of Assorted Chocolates 80c Quality for **40c lb.**

Women's Shoes

Special Sale of $4.50 and $5.00 White Shoes —The season's popular style. White newbuck oxfords, plain toe; white Sea Island point front pumps; and white high top lace of fine canvas. All have white soles and heels, plenty of most wanted sizes **$3.00**

Dressy Boot Styles—Gray kid button; bronze kid lace and button, black kid high top lace. Sizes 2½ to 4. Reduced from $4.50 to $5.00.... **$2.49**

Children's Shoes

Babies' Walking Shoes—Wide toe, button style, with flexible soles. In patent with white or black kid tops, tan or black kid and black calf. Usually $1.25; no heel; sizes 2 to 5, at **79c**

Boys' Tan Scout Shoes—The unlined kind with elk soles, light and strong for ball playing and all kinds of rough wear: Sizes 1 to 6½, special at..$2.29

Others at $2.75 and $3.50

Smaller sizes, 10 to 13, special at **$1.59**

Others at $2.00 and $2.75

Men's Shoes

Men's Tan Unlined Shoes—Scout style with leather soles, for carpenters and painters, work shoes, sizes 6 to 9, special at..... **$2.29**

Silks

$1.50 Crepe de Chine —40 inches wide, all silk washable quality, in light and dark colors **98c**

$1.50 Satin Messaline—36 inches wide, heavy all silk, bright quality, in all colors, at **98c**

$2.00 Crepe de Chine—40 inches wide, heaviest silk quality, good color assortment **$1.39**

Colored Dress Goods

$1.25 Storm Serge—50 inches wide, extra heavy, all wool, colors navy, brown, dark green, Belgian blue, garnet and black.... **89c**

$1.50 Fancy Mohair Sicilian—54 inches wide, very heavy, in gray mixtures and illuminating effects **99c**

Linings

Brocaded Venetians

32 inches wide, in handsome designs and colorings; a perfect substitute for satin **59c**

33c Canton Silk—36 inches wide, all colors, light and dark shades, also white and black **25c**

33c Fast Black Satine—36 inches wide, high lustre and light weight..... **20c**

17c Percalines—36 inches wide, in a full line of colors, also white and black, good beetle finish **12½c**

Laces & Embroideries

$1.00 Chiffon Cloth

In black, white, pink, sky, navy, brown, and all the new shades, 40 in. wide, per yd... **69c**

$1.25 Silk Dress Nets—Fine mesh, in black, white and all the wanted colors, 40 in. wide, per yard **79c**

75c Fine Shadow Laces—All-overs, in white and ecru, especially adapted to waistsets, 34 in. wide, per yard.... **49c**

$1.25 Silk Radium Allovers—In black, white and champagne, fine bright lustre, 40 in. wide, per yard **79c**

Blankets and Spreads

$2.50 Handsome Plaid Blankets—In blue, tan, gray, and plaid colorings, very light and fluffy. Size 66x80 inches, per pair..... **$2.39**

$3.50 White Satin Spreads—Hemmed, handsome allover designs, each..... **$2.39**

$1.25 Silkoline Tufted Comforters—Figured, both sides, light and dark grounds, each **98c**

Toilet Goods

$1.75 Military Hair Brushes—Keep-Clean brand, all bristles... **99c**

19c Disinfectant Creol— Large 8-oz. bottle..... **9c**

25c Tooth Powder—Napoleon brand, shaker top **11c**

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

THE STORE OF PROGRESS

GILCHRIST Co

A LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE

WE REDEEM LEGAL STAMP BOOKS

NEW HARVARD UNIT LEAVES FOR WAR ZONE

Thirty-Three Young Women Nurses in Party on Its Way to French Hospitals.

The third Harvard surgical unit, selected to work for the Allies at the base hospitals in Verdun, left Boston on the 8:20 o'clock train for New York yesterday morning. This unit is composed of thirty-three young women nurses and a number of Greater Boston doctors. The unit was in charge of Herbert H. White of Cambridge, who will be business manager and personal conductor.

The departure of the unit was witnessed by a crowd of 250 personal friends of its members, including Dr. David Cheever, who went with the first Harvard unit.

Bret Harte Was Right; Chinese Mind Peculiar

Nineteen Orientals Jump Overboard with Queues Tied Together; Saved by Boathook.

A group of men at the Custom house yesterday were discussing the theme of a Chinese sailor in quarters, one of whom, after hearing the last week took a header on to the deck, was really a suicide or a fool, that attempts to desert the ship and land in America. Captain Alfred Marsh of the British steamship Severn, just in from Calcutta, was entering a harbor at the time and, turning to the group, he said:

"It is worse than useless, gentlemen, for a white man to attempt to drown them in the ocean. Chinamen are curious and superstitious beings. I have a crew of them now. In all my life at sea I have been more at loss in contact with them and long ago I gave up trying to understand them. Once, when I was a junior in that merchant service, I had a ship at Surabaya, the captain refused 19 Chinese sailors permission to go ashore. The whole crowd of them went below, tied their queues firmly together, came back on deck and jumped overboard.

"They really intended to drown and fastened themselves together so they could not swim. A deck hand on a passing boat caught the braided pigtails with a boat hook, after the owners had sank from sight, and drew them to the surface. They struggled and struggled and tried to carry out the business, but were rescued in spite of themselves. I gave up trying to understand the workings of the Oriental mind from then on

SHIPPING BILL PASSES THE HOUSE

Administration Measure to Upbuild Merchant Marine and Aid Navy Accepted by 211 to 161

By International News Service.

Washington, May 20.—The Administration's shipping bill, designed to up-build the merchant marine and strengthen the navy, passed the House today by a vote of 211 and 161, virtually in the form it was introduced. Republicans voting for the bill were:

Dillon, South Dakota; H. Young and Norton, North Dakota; Moss, West Virginia; Cary, Wisconsin; Miller and Farr, Penn.; Mooney, Ohio; and James, Michigan.

Progressives: Nolan, California; and Schall, Minnesota.

Two Democrats, Olney of Massachusetts and Slayden of Texas, voted against the bill, and Kent the California Independent for it.

The bill proposes to appropriate $50,000,000 to be raised by Panama bonds, for the purchase, charter or lease of ships by the government. These ships would be sold or leased to private capital as rapidly as possible, with the government reserving the right to call them back into service as naval auxiliaries. The operation of such vessels as the government was unable to lease or sell would not extend beyond five years after the close of the European war.

A shipping board of five members, empowered to prevent rate discrimination and unfair practices by all ships plying American waters and to fix rates, would be created. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Republicans who yesterday delayed the vote by offering more than a hundred amendments made no further attempt to amend the measure.

Democratic leader Kitchin and others who opposed the bill said they were won to it as support by the clause limiting government operation of ships to five years after the close of the war.

SERGT. SCOTT ALIVE; ONLY IN OKLAHOMA

New London, Conn., May 20.—Sergeant Charles Scott of the Nine Hundred and Forty-sixth Company, stationed at Fort Wright, who has been absent from his post for nearly a month without leave of absence, and who was at first thought to have been killed and cremated in the wreck of the Gilt Edge and local express train at Bradford more than a month ago, has returned to the post. He says he has been out in Oklahoma.

STEEL ENGRAVINGS FOR BOSTON MUSEUM

Clinton, May 20.—Leaving an estate of more than $150,000, W. Irving Jenkins, by the terms of his will filed today, gives $10,000 each to the Clinton Hospital and to the Home for Aged People and $1,000 to the Congregational Church. His valuable collection of steel engravings is also given to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. His three sisters are given $25,000 each, a niece $5,000, and the four are to divide the residue, after some small private bequests are paid.

NAME WELLESLEY HIGH PRINCIPAL

John Albert Davis, for four years principal of the West Chester, Pa., High School, has been appointed principal of the Wellesley High School, to succeed Seldon W. Brown, who requested the selectmen to allow him to return to a teacher's berth.

Mr. Davis will take charge September 1. He is a native of Maine, and has been principal in the Freeport and Houlton High Schools in that State. He graduated from Bowdoin in 1908.

MISS BRADLEY TO WED ROGER SWAIM

The engagement of Miss Margaret Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, of No. 20 Brimmer street, to Roger Dyer Swaim, eldest son of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph R. Swaim, of No. 150 Brattle street, Cambridge, is announced. Miss Bradley is a member of the Chilton and Vincent clubs. Mr. Swaim is a graduate of Harvard '01.

FORFEITS BAIL, HAS TO PAY AND SERVE

Francis W. Cosgrove, twenty-one, who forfeited his bail on a suspended sentence and was brought back after two trips of a police sergeant to New York, must pay $95 to Chief of Police Burkes of Lynn for the cost of the trips. Cosgrove was also given a year in jail by Judge O'Brien of the Lynn Police Court.

CROCKER ARCTIC EXPEDITION SAFE

Clifton, Iowa, May 20.—That the Crocker Arctic expedition party is safe, was the word received here today. The members of the expedition will land in the United States about July 1.

HELD ON LIQUOR CHARGE.

In the Municipal Court, Antonio Puntieri of the North End was held for a hearing Friday charged with illegally selling liquor. The police testified that Puntieri is employed by a Blackstone street company and that he was detected selling liquor to a woman in a downtown street.

HOLY HOUR FOR THE DEAD.

A holy hour for the dead will be conducted in the mortuary chapel at Calvary Cemetery by the Rev. John F. Cummins at 3.30 p. m. today.

'Glad to Be Free,' Said Wife Actor in Brockton Divorce

MRS. ANNETTE DUNBAR, who wrote husband he had named an innocent man in his suit for divorce.

Brockton, May 20.—All Brockton is awaiting with much interest the final hearing in the divorce proceedings instituted by Chester L. Dunbar of this city against his handsome wife, Mrs. Annette M. Dunbar of Portland, Me., lately of this city.

Evidence presented by witnesses at a preliminary hearing before Judge Lloyd E. White, in the superior court here was of a sensational nature and it is expected the courtroom will be crowded Monday when the final evidence will be presented.

It is an uncontested case, but the court ruled after the first hearing that further evidence must be presented before final action was taken.

It is said that the name of a prominent moving picture actor, who became acquainted with Mrs. Dunbar when he appeared at a local theatre, several months ago, may be brought out at the final hearing.

ACTOR IS NAMED.

Among the names of Clinton Frank Packard, former city clerk of Brockton, and John Langley, well known baseball player and actor, have been injected into the proceedings.

Mrs. Dunbar is one of Brockton's foremost beauties and recently won honorable mention in a beauty contest, in which beauties from all over New England competed.

Recently she left her husband and went to Portland, Me., to live. After being gone a few weeks, she penned a farewell note to her husband, which was introduced as evidence at the preliminary hearing. The letter read as follows:

"Chet, you have an awful nerve to name Frank Packard in a divorce suit. If you had named the real one, I couldn't say so much, but to bring in an innocent person, when I could put my hand on the Bible and swear that there was absolutely never any intimacy between Frank Packard and I.

"Why, if you want a divorce, get it on any grounds but that. You know only too well that I am delighted to be freed from you, and wouldn't protest it.

"But I do hope that Packard will fight to clear himself. Even in getting a divorce from me you could have named another person against Lloyd E. White, in the superior court here was of a sensational nature and it is expected the courtroom will be crowded Monday when the final evidence will be presented.

"Another thing, we were married on September 16, 1908; the papers are made out that we were married on December 8, 1908. Have you forgotten that day, for heaven's sake. You had better have that rectified.

"GLAD TO BE RID OF YOU."

"It is very kind of you to get me divorce, as I was staying twelve months in Maine on purpose to get one from you. You are saving me a lot of expense.

"I shall be up for 'Billie' the last of the month. You can use this letter as you please. Delighted to be rid of you."

One of the witnesses, Clara C. Cole, at the preliminary hearing, told of a conversation she had had with Mrs. Dunbar regarding a trip the latter took to Boston some time ago with the former city clerk.

After giving her a good time in Boston, Packard took Mrs. Dunbar home in a taxicab and gave her $10 to spend, according to the testimony of the Cole woman, the witness said Mrs. Dunbar told her all about the trip she made with Packard and said Mrs. Dunbar showed her the $10 bill she said Packard gave her.

Mr. Dunbar testified they were married September 16, 1908. He said they separated in December of 1914. According to his story to the court, he came home one day and found his wife in a room with "Jack" Langley. He said he left her then and hasn't lived with her since.

THREE HURT IN PLUNGE FROM RUNAWAY CAR

Marlboro, May 20.—Three persons were severely injured and a score more badly shaken up when an electric car ran backwards down a steep hill on Mechanic street tonight, finally colliding with a pole on the sidewalk. The injured are:

SEMONIAN, JOHN, thirty-eight, Hudson.

TASHPASEGIAN, ECHNEDIAS, twenty-eight, Hudson.

QUINK, MRS. KATE, twenty-three, No. 12 Mason street, Hudson.

All are at the Marlboro Hospital. Several others received first aid treatment and were taken to their homes.

The car belongs to the Boston & Worcester Electric Railway Company. With about forty passengers it was on its way from Hudson to Marlboro. Halfway to Marlboro, according to passengers, the crew had trouble with the air brakes. Passengers say the conductor telephoned to the car barns, but was told to bring the car to Marlboro, where another car would be substituted.

On Mechanic street, on the outskirts of Marlboro, there is a steep hill. The car was nearly at the top of the hill when it had to slow down to let off a passenger. Immediately the power was shut off the brakes refused to work and the car shot down the hill, gaining speed as it went.

Near Russell street the heavy car left the rails and plunged toward the sidewalk, snapping off a big pole and crashed into another pole.

All the way down the hill, terror-stricken passengers jumped from the car. The list of seriously injured is confined so far to those who jumped.

The police department has but one ambulance, so the policemen commandeered several light motor trucks, removing the most seriously injured to the hospital.

The car was in charge of Motorman Wallace McNeil and Conductor William Kelley.

HUSBANDS OF INDIA KNOW NO 'AFFINITIES'

"Husbands in India do not have affinities, they do not live a double life," said Miss Ratan Devi in her address before the Twentieth Century Club, comparing Eastern and Western ideas of civilization.

Mme. Ratan Devi has also the caste name of Mrs. Ananda Coomaraswamy and has lived in India since childhood. In her address she scored the missionaries there who come to this country and say the people of India are unchristianly in their habits.

"The families of India would put to shame many Christian families," she continued. "The children are protected and the women are protected. Our women do not enter the divorce courts. Home life is marked with harmony and reciprocity.

"They welcome children, their homes are clean. When I drink a glass of milk in my own country I feel that it is pure without any legislation.

"My people give everything for pure water. They will do anything to get water when deprived of it by some unforeseen calamity."

MALDEN GIRL TO WED TUFTS MAN

Dr. Lionel L. Albert, No. 22 Grape street, Malden, and Miss Corrinne Steinmetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steinmetz, 21 Ravina avenue, Yonkers, N. Y., will be married at the bride's home today. Dr. Albert is a graduate of Tufts Medical, 1915.

Ralph F. Albert of Malden, will be best man. Miss Ruth Steinmetz of Yonkers, will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Celia Freedman of Roxbury, and Miss Rose Gaber of Providence. Harris E. Albert and Simon Albert of Malden, and Myer Gordon of White Plains, N. Y., will be ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert are to reside in Pawtucket, R. I., after June 25. The groom is connected with the Blackstone Hospital in Pawtucket.

LOVEY-DOVEY NOTES TO BE SHOWN JURY

Miss Baxter, Who Seeks $100,000 From Providence Man, Declares She Will Produce Letters

Providence, R. I., May 20.—Miss Elizabeth L. Baxter, the pretty maiden whose $100,000 breach of promise suit against Thomas F. Burke, a wealthy liquor dealer, is set for trial June 15, said today that before Burke broke ground for the house he was to built for her, he had the turf soaked with champagne.

The house, a $10,000 villa, was erected on Chalkstone avenue, alongside the Burke residence; and the "champagne christening" of the ground was only one feature Miss Baxter claims, of Burke's attentions to her.

Love letters written, she says, by Burke, and in which he addressed her as "Lovey Dovey," are expected to figure in the trial. Two letters which she said she received from him read thus:

My Dear Elizabeth:

Please find enclosed tickets for your mother for next Thursday evening.

Trusting to see my dear sweet girl this evening,

Your devoted servant,

TOM.

Thursday.

My Dearest:

Indeed upon leaving you last evening was like tearing something out of my life, but let us hope that the day will come that I will always have you with me and that we will journey through life together, to share each other's happiness and pleasures, is the sincere wish of

Your Guardian Angel,

TOM.

According to Miss Baxter, she was friendly with Burke, who is wealthy and head of the Burke Brothers wholesale liquor dealers and interested in breweries, for over a year. Th villa was erected on Chalkstone avenue, according to Miss Baxter, her invalid mother was shown, by Burke, the room she was to occupy when the happy day arrived.

The first intimation that trouble was brewing was when a letter was received telling in substance that "all was off."

The letter, with others signed "Your loving guardian angel," and "Your devoted slave," will be offered at the trial.

Burke is well known. He is thirty years old, while Miss Baxter is twenty-six.

Burke is being advised by M. J. Houlihan and James J. McGovern, trustees of the Burke millions, who will have John J. Fitzgerald, the Mohr trial attorney, as counsel. Joseph C. Cawley will look after Miss Baxter's interests.

SUMMONS WITNESSES.

For months rumors that the suit was settled were rife, but such rumors are flatly denied, and the Burke interests have summoned witnesses already.

"We will spare nobody in this trial," said Burke. "We will show this an attempt at hold-up."

Miss Baxter's contention is met by Miss Baxter with a bundle of "love letters" that are said to be sufficient to fill a suit case.

"Mr. Burke thought I would be a servant in his big house," she said. "At the outset, he was willing my invalid mother, of whom I am the only support, should live with us, and he even showed her the room she would occupy. Later he wrote a letter calling the engagement off. In justice to my reputation, as well as in justice to my mother, who cannot live without my support, I am obliged to tell the world what Mr. Burke agreed to do."

WINTHROP TALKS ON TOWN MEETINGS

A meeting to discuss different forms of town government will be held at Winthrop High School Thursday evening. The meeting is under the auspices of the Winthrop Organization Committee, the membership of which consists of the Board of Trade, Community Club, Historical Association, Civic League, Highlands Association, Men's League and Men's League of Winthrop. The speakers will be George F. Willett, F. G. Foley, F. G. Allen, Judge Phillip S. Parker and Harold W. Orcutt.

N. E. OSTEOPATHS ELECT OFFICERS

The New England Osteopathic Associations, in convention here, elected the following officers:

President, Dr. Henry Carson, Greenwich, Ct.; first vice-president, Dr. John H. Howard of Boston; second vice-president, Dr. F. A. Corey of Portland; third vice-president, Dr. C. E. Parnum of Newport, R. I.; secretary, Dr. Ada Achorn of Boston; treasurer, Dr. K. L. Triplett of Springfield.

DISCOVERS FIRE IN HAVERHILL CHURCH

Haverhill, May 20.—Fire was discovered today in St. Sharon's Methodist Episcopal Church by a woman living near the church. Looking out of the window, she saw smoke coming from the chimney. She knew there was no fire in the furnace, so summoned the fire department. The firemen estimate the damage at $200.

FIND PRINTER'S BODY IN ACUSHNET RIVER

New Bedford, May 20.—The decomposed body of Wilfrid Dansereau, a member of the International Typographical Union, Fall River, was discovered by a fisherman in the Acushnet River today.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

We Give New England Profit Sharing Stamps

Summer Household Furnishings

For Cottage, Bungalow, City Home, Porch or Lawn

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

To Furniture and Rug Buyers

Make a partial payment at time of purchase and arrange to pay the balance in easy monthly payments. This is one of our new and improved policies, introduced for the convenience of those whose purchases total a considerable amount. This extension of greater liberality of service is making even more attractive the unequalled buying advantages of our recognized low CASH prices. Inquire for further particulars.

Our Low Prices Are a Revelation to All Buyers

One of the largest and most varied assortments of home-keeping needs will be found in the various household departments of this great store. No matter what your requirements may be, you are practically sure of obtaining just what you want, because of the extent and variety of our splendid stocks.

$10 Solid Mahogany Rockers 4.98

This is a new and very attractive design, with graceful lines, made of solid mahogany throughout, with comfortable saddle seat, in beautiful dull finish.

26.50 Oak Buffet 17.50

Beautiful fumed quartered oak buffet, has large 40-inch base with large bevel plate mirror, all nicely polished.

$24.50 Dressers and Chiffoniers 17.50

This pattern, as shown, with full swell front and large shaped bevel edge mirror. Very well made and nicely polished, in golden quartered oak and mahogany veneer. Very special, at $17.50.

$17.50 Bed Outfit 11.98

This massive, heavy post white iron bed, with heavy fillers, an all-iron National spring, and a white cotton top and bottom mattress. Complete at $11.98

$3.00 Woven Wire Cots 1.98

This cot has heavy angle frame with reinforced ends, size 30-72 in. wide. Just the thing for camps.

$1.50 Sewing Rockers 89c

Strongly made, double rattan seat, comfortable back.

$12.00 Mission Table 8.79

This table is solid oak, with 42-inch top, large deep drawer, undershelf and book-rack ends. In rich fumed color.

SUMMER RUGS

50c Felt Base Linoleums—A large line of patterns, two yards wide. At 35c per square yard. 35c

Body Brussels Rugs—Dundee goods, all new designs.
Size 8.3x10.6, usually $18.00 13.25
Size 9x12, usually $20.00 15.25

Axminster Rugs—Beautiful covering for the parlor floor.
Size 8.3x10.6, usually $25.00 18.45
Size 9x12, usually $28.00 21.45

$20.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Seamless, good covering for the living or dining room, size 9x12 13.95

$38.00 Axminster Rugs—The celebrated Turkana brand, beautiful designs 26.98
size 9x12. At

69c Stair Carpetings—Tapestry Brussels. At, per yard 58c

$2.00 Smyrna Rugs—Mottled center with fancy borders, size 27x60 1.48

$3.49 Porch Rockers 2.89

Large heavy rocker, has wide arms with double woven seat and back. The frame is made of clear maple stock, finished in natural.

To Buy Now Is to Get Very Exceptional Values

$11.49 GAS COOKERS—Three burners, drop door, three star drill burners, removable, 19-inch drop door oven.

9.98

CYCLONE FENCING 330 ft. to roll. Grade 11

26 in. high. Per ft., cut	10c
42 in. high. Per ft., cut	11c
46 in. high. Per ft., cut	12c

GALVANIZED POULTRY WIRE

1 ft. high, 150 running feet to roll	89c
2 ft. high, 150 feet to roll	$1.74
3 ft. high, 150 feet to roll	$2.59
4 ft. high, 150 feet to roll	$3.43
5 ft. high, 150 feet to roll	$4.39
6 ft. high	$5.24

GRASS HOOKS—Finest quality steel, as pictured. 39c, 49c

STEEL SPADING FORKS—Malleable D handle, four-tine, bronze finish 59c

HOSE REELS—All metal, strong and durable, light to handle. 1.49

STANDARD LAWN GRASS SEED 5 pkgs. 10c

STANDARD LAWN SEEDS 5 pkgs. 10c

HOYT'S FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS—Sold by us for over 75 years 2 Pkgs. 5c

LAWN AND FLOWER BED GUARD—Galvanized after being made. Will not rust.

16-inch Flower Bed Guard, foot	6c
22-inch Flower Bed Guard, foot	7c
16-inch Trellis Wire, foot	6c
24-inch Trellis Wire, foot	8c

"BELDING Hall" Refrigerators

Made of hard wood, golden oak finish, removable drain pipe and shelves, WHITE ENAMEL LINED.

No. 1— 50 lbs. ice capacity	9.98
No. 3— 85 lbs. ice capacity	14.49
No. 4—100 lbs. ice capacity	15.98
No. 5—125 lbs. ice capacity	17.98

Side Ice Refrigerators

Three-door style, white enamel lined:

No. 6— 85 lbs. ice capacity	15.98
No. 7—100 lbs. ice capacity	19.98

Porcelain Refrigerators

One-piece, seamless, three-door style, side icer, 85 lbs. ice capacity. 24.98

Apartment House REFRIGERATORS

Two-door, white enamel lined:

No. 2— 60 lbs. ice capacity	13.98
No. 3— 85 lbs. ice capacity	15.49
No. 10—100 lbs. ice capacity	19.98

Rose Bushes

Hardy 3 Years' Growth
25 Varieties
10c Each—3 for 25c

ROOFING PAPER in rolls of 108 square feet, packed with caps and nails. Pyramid Rubber Roofing. 98c

Barrett's Two-Ply Rubber Roofing 98c

Gauntlet Brand

Barrett's Dixold Two-Ply Rubber Roofing 1.69

Barrett's Three-Ply Rubber Roofing. 1.98

Barrett's Amatite Mineral Coated Paper 2.24

Sheathing Paper, 500 square feet 75c

Barrett's Tarred Felt, about 20 lbs. Per roll 98c

DEMONSTRATION OF AMERICAN VARNISH STAIN—All colors

¼ pint	15c
½ pint	24c
1 pint	50c
1 quart	90c

ANDROCK OVEN—It bakes, roasts, cooks and heats quarts on the gas bill 49c

STEEL GARDEN HOES— Long handle, riveted 19c

SCREEN DOORS—Made of hardwood, natural finish, 4-inch stiles, 5-inch rails, 10-inch bottom panel, black wire cloth.

Width	Height
2-8 x 6-6	1.59
2-9 x 6-6	1.69
2-10 x 6-10	1.79
2-8 x 7-0	1.79

Bring your measurements with you.

STEEL RAKES—Finest quality, square teeth, handles.

12 teeth	44c
14 teeth	49c
16 teeth	54c

NATIONAL REFRIGERATOR AND WATER COOLER COMBINED — Double-walled, galvanized inside and outside, made of zinc, nicely painted and lined with galvanized iron. Has shelf for Camp, Hammock or Summer Piazza or Summer Cottage. Oak finish, 18 inches wide. 2.49

BLACK SCREEN WIRE

24 inches wide, Yard	13c
30 inches wide, Yard	14c
34 inches wide, Yard	15c
36 inches wide, Yard	16c
42 inches wide, Yard	17c
48 inches wide, Yard	19c
72 inches wide, Yard	28c

GRASS SHEARS—Short quality of after being made. Will not rust. 24c, 39c and 49c

SPRAYERS—For spraying fruits, vegetables, bushes, trees and poultry houses. Tank capacity is slightly less than one quart, each 39c

WINDOW SCREENS—Of white wood frame, extension style.

No.	High	Es.
1	25 in.	11 to 17
2	25 in.	17 to 29
2433	24 in.	28 to 39
2435	24 in.	33 to 39
2437	24 in.	37 to 39
2837	28 in.	37 to 39
2837	28 in.	37 to 44

HEDGE SHEARS—The Dutch brand, has Solingen drop forged blades, which are steel hardened and tempered. Half bearing.

12-inch size	3.75
14-inch size	3.98
16-inch size	4.49

BALL BEARING LAWN MOWERS—The Dutch brand, has Solingen drop forged blades, which are steel hardened and tempered. Half bearing.

12-inch size	3.75
14-inch size	3.98
16-inch size	4.49

Special $12.50 Dinner Sets 8.49

112 PIECES

We will offer high-grade Dinner Sets in lightweight semi-porcelain from America's foremost potteries. Practical shapes, natural pink floral and light green foliage decoration, service for twelve persons. At $8.49 per set.

10c Cups, Saucers or Plates 5c EACH

A miscellaneous lot of white semi-porcelain Cups and Saucers, assorted shapes and sizes, also an assortment of white semi-porcelain plates. Slight imperfections, but all good merchandise. Buy now for Summer cottages, at only 5c each

SAME LOW PRICES IN OUR ROXBURY STORE

ARMY OF AUSTRIANS IN BIG DRIVE IS MENACING POSITIONS OF ITALIANS

Expert Observer Predicts Francis Joseph's Supreme Effort Will Result in Disaster.

Vienna, May 20—Tonight's official statement says:

"The Italians have been driven from their Col Canto positions.

"The Austrians have captured since the beginning of their attack 267 officers, 12,000 men, 109 guns, including howitzers, and 68 machine guns."

By JOSEPH REINACH,
Famous Military Historian, Who Visited the Italian Front in Company with King Victor Emmanuel This Week.

Paris, May 20—Half a million of the finest Austro-Hungarian troops, supported by 1,500 guns, of which a large proportion are heavy ones, are engaged in the fiercest offensive that Austria has yet undertaken in this war.

Their tremendous drive, proceeding from the Trentino, is confined between the Adige and Sugana valleys.

"It is our Verdun," the regional Italian commander told me at his headquarters.

For its magnitude, the blow resembles closely the Kaiser's titanic effort to capture Verdun. When the Italians entered the war a year ago, Emperor Francis Joseph swore that whatever fate might overtake his armies in Galicia, he would reserve terrible punishment for what he described as "the Italian treachery."

That punishment his very ablest general, Field Marshal Conrad von Hoetzendorf, is now endeavoring to inflict. His attack alone not only is expelling General Cardona's army from the Trentino, but also the seizing of all the Alpine passes in that region, swarming over the Venetian plain, cutting the communications of the armies fighting in the Carnic Alps and along the Isonzo, and thus forcing a general retreat.

AIMS ITALIAN DEATH BLOW

Field Marshal von Hoetzendorf's mission is to deal a death blow to the Italian army. He would capture the whole of Venetia which, if successful, the Austrians would use as a hostage to peace with Italy, not only retaining her of the Irredentist provinces for which she has been fighting, but also regaining Venice, which she lost in 1866.

King Victor and Generals Cardona and Porro gave me the most complete facilities for observation of their army and the work of their troops at the front, and I do not hesitate to say that the Austrian Archduke Joseph is destined to add one more crushing disappointment to the long series that has darkened his life.

Not only will the Austrians fail to invade Venetia, they will not even drive the Italians out of the Trentino.

KING VICTOR IN GUN RANGE.

King Victor is there within gun range, living the same life as his generals, coolly and serenely inspecting the lines, animating his troops with splendid order and courage.

Just as we hold Verdun, the Italians will maintain their grip on the Trentino passes, especially the Zetti-Comuni salient.

Von Hoetzendorf spent the whole Winter in preparation for this blow. He assembled hundreds of batteries in the mountains, together with shells in vast quantity, and death-dealing missiles of all descriptions.

He has also built a new railroad for the rushing up of supplies.

General Cadorna detected this activity and prepared to meet the blow by pushing on to Rovereto, half way to Trent, and strengthening his main defence, just as I had before the blow fell. I was discussing the prospect with the general commanding the Tyrol army.

"They'll strike at any moment," he said. "It is certain that our advanced posts will be driven in and we shall lose a certain number of sentinels and some infantry yards of ground. This is inevitable, and we are prepared for it. But when the Austrians encounter our principal defensive positions they will be given a check."

ITALIAN PROPHECY FULFILLED.

It all happened precisely as this general predicted. Along the narrow twelve-mile front from the Lake River to the Astico and Sugana valleys, tens of thousands of heavy shells smashed into Cadorna's trenches and air torpedoes, poison gases and liquid fire added to the terrors of destruction. Then von Hoetzendorf ordered his troops, which had been drawn from the best Hungarian regiments, to advance. They captured the outlying positions in the Terragnolo and Astico regions, picking up a few wounded and unwounded prisoners, but were bloodily repulsed south of Sasana Torta ridge.

It was the same as the Teuton onslaughts in the slopes leading up to Fort Vaux.

Six times the Hungarians raced up the slopes to carry the positions, which had been selected for it by a withering bombardment for hours. Every time the Alpini and Bersaglieri, fighting with a coolness and steadiness attributed to Southern Latins and the grim courage we always knew they possessed, threw them back with awful losses.

Since the shelling of the whole front has been going on ever since, only interrupted while von Hoetzendorf launches infantry attacks in a vain effort to pierce the defensive works, and thus adds to the war's carnage.

NEW GUN IS A MARVEL.

There is no disguising the fact that the Austrian artillery is formidable and they have huge stocks of shells. However, I do not expect the Italians will be outdone. They have plenty of fine heavy pieces, and the 420-millimetre field gun is a marvel. A few days ago I saw one in action, Colonel Perucci, who gave our army its wonderful training, came to me with the goodly series that has darkened his life.

Not only will the Austrians fail to invade Venetia, they will not even drive the Italians out of the Trentino.

KING VICTOR IN GUN RANGE.

King Victor is there within gun range, living the same life as his generals, coolly and serenely inspecting the lines, animating his troops with splendid order and courage.

Just as we hold Verdun, the Italians will maintain their grip on the Trentino passes, especially the Zetti-Comuni salient.

Von Hoetzendorf spent the whole Winter in preparation for this blow. He assembled hundreds of batteries in the mountains, together with shells

HELFFERICH NOW VICE CHANCELLOR

Copenhagen, Denmark (via London), May 20.—The Berliner Tageblatt states that Dr. Karl Helfferich, Secretary of the Imperial Treasury, has been appointed to succeed Dr. Clemens Delbrueck as Vice Chancellor.

Pope and Kaiser Discussed Peace, Washington Hears

By International News Service.

Washington, May 20.—The first admission of an administration official that Pope Benedict's message to President Wilson conveyed the assurances that the Kaiser and the Pope had been in communication regarding peace and the subsequent issue to make here.

It was established officially that the Pope's message contained the assertion that the Pope had made certain representations, or an appeal, to the Kaiser.

It also became known that the President is gathering all facts possible about peace prospects and to this end examining practically all press reports on the subject of peace.

One official said it was reasonable to assume that American diplomatic representatives abroad have been given the hint, if not direct instructions, to inquire into the authenticity of certain reports emanating from Europe, and to keep alert to any suggestions from responsible quarters as to peace prospects.

It was asserted, however, that the President was adhering strictly to his policy of not taking the initiative in sounding out the belligerents as to peace terms in preliminary negotiations.

Teuton Flyer Now Holds Record for Aerial Triumphs

London, May 20.—Keener grows the rivalry between the aviators on both sides in France. The records of the triumphs of both French and German aces are mounting higher and higher.

France officially announces that Sergt. Lieutenant Navarre, who recently engaged five German aeroplanes, had brought down his fourteenth machine in aerial combat in the Argonne.

On the other hand, Berlin officially states that Lieutenant Boelcke has shot down his sixteenth aeroplane south of Ripont.

The puts Boelcke in the lead of his aviators in the war. Lieutenant Immelmann, the "Eagle of Lille" and the "human falcon," as the allied airmen call him, has winged fifteen machines, according to official report.

British Jail U.S. Citizen Who Sent Tracts to Front

London, May 20.—The Times learns that a man who gives the name of Max Levy, and describes himself as a Jew and as a citizen of the United States, has been imprisoned for twenty-one days in Montpoe. His confinement in the military is now recommended on the charge of not having the requirements of military clearance of address.

Stopped when arrested had in his possession a list of Dublin undergraduates at the front, to whom he admitted having sent tracts. He also admitted that he was not connected with any recognized religious society.

Find Pawtucket Man Lost in Fight at Verdun Is Safe

Paris, May 20.—Corporal Eugene Jacobs of Pawtucket, R. I., and J. Lauchon of New York, American volunteers, formerly with the Foreign Legion, but now fighting with a French infantry regiment, who were reported missing after the recent battle in the Bois Caillette, on the Verdun front, have both rejoined their corps safe and sound. Jacobs is resting behind the lines with his regiment and Lauchon has been transferred to an ambulance corps.

AMERICANISM IS DEFINED BY THE PRESIDENT

Wilson, in North Carolina Address, Discusses United States Ideals and the War in Europe

Continued from First Page.

with a single purpose, sharing some part of the passion for human liberty which characterized the men who founded the republic, but they cannot also sit sorry of blood in their veins. If sorts of antecedents behind them, if sorts of traditions in their family and national life, and America has had to serve as a melting pot for all these diversified and contrasted elements.

"What kind of fire of pure passion are you going to keep burning under the pot in order that the mixture that comes out may be purged of its dross and may be the fine gold of untainted Americanism? That is the problem.

"I want to call your attention to another picture. America has always been in the making, and while we were in the midst of this process apparently at the acme and crisis of this process, while the travail of spirit and formentation of elements was at its height, came this great cataclysm of European war, and almost every other nation in the world became interested in the preservation of its own ideals, which was what, my fellow citizens? What are the elements in the struggle? Don't you see that in this European war is involved the very thing that has been going on in America?

COMPETITION STANDARDS.

"It is a competition of national standards, of national traditions, and of national policies, political systems. Europe has grappled in war as we have grappled in peace, to see what is going to be done with these things when they come into hot contact with one another.

"For do you not remember that while these processes were going on in America certain other processes were going on that were happening? It was a very big world into which this nation came when it was born, but it is a very little world now.

"Even in Europe circumstance that the processes of the war stand still. These hot things that are in contact with each other do not move very much progress against each other. When you cannot overcome, you must take counsel. Statesmen, ladies and gentlemen, what a new age we have come into, and should think that it would quicken the exhilaration of every man and quicken the patriotism of every man who cares for America.

THE FORCES OF AMERICA.

"Here in America we have tried to set the example of thinking all the world together and of thinking for peace and co-operation and peace, and in that great experience, that we have been going through, we have come to be a sort of prophetic example for mankind. Now the world outside of America has felt the influence of America; felt the forces of freedom; the forces of common right, and the forces that bring every man and every nation face to face with this question:

"What are you going to do with your power? Are you going to frustrate it into force, or are you going to translate it into peace and the salvation of society?

"Does it not interest you to know that America has risen to the front of the world in making trial of this great human experiment, and is it not the sign and dawn of a new age that the one thing upon which the world is now about to fall, the one thing upon the moral judgment of mankind? There is no finer sentence in the history of moralism than that sentence which occurs in the Declaration of Independence, in which Mr. Jefferson said: 'A decent respect for the opinion of mankind makes it necessary' (I am now quoting the words exactly) 'that we should state the grounds upon which we have taken the important step of asserting our independence.'

"A decent respect for the opinion of mankind. It is as if Jefferson knew that this was the way in which mankind was to struggle to realize its finest emotions, and that, standing in the presence of mankind, this little group of 3,000,000 people should say:

"'Friends and fellow citizens of the great moral world. Our reason for doing this thing we now intend to state to you in simple and unimpeded terms so that you will never think that we were merely the victims of a yoke out of impatience, but know that we were throwing off this thing in order that a great world of liberty should be open to man through our instrumentality.'

"I would like, therefore, to think that the spirit of this occasion could be expressed if we imagined ourselves lifting some sacred emblem of enumerated peace, of consecration, and righteous judgment, before the nations of the world, and reminding them of that passage in the Scriptures:

"'After the wind, after the earthquake, after the fire, the still small voice of humanity.'"

WEEKS QUARTERS OPEN IN CHICAGO

Chicago, May 20—Another Presidential boom was brought to town today, that of John Wingate Weeks of Massachusetts. The same week set flying for the Massachusetts man by Mercer Vernon of Washington, who opened his quarters at the Congress Hotel.

AUSTRIAN LOSSES 25,000 IN 3 DAYS

By International News Service.

Rome, May 20. The correspondent of the Idea Nazionale at Berne states that the Austrian losses during the first three days of the Austrian offensive amounted to 25,000 in killed, wounded and missing. The Trent hospitals are full.

MISS LILLIAN M. EDMANDS, one of the four teachers in Wakefield schools, whose engagements are announced.

CUPID LOOSE IN SCHOOLS OF WAKEFIELD

Four Women Teachers Already Engaged and Committeemen Are Apprehensive More Will Follow

General D. Cupid has invested Wakefield, and has begun a bombardment of its public schools. Already there are four casualties among the teaching staff, and the residents are up in arms.

No one knows where the next shaft will strike and there is talk of declaring martial or marital law, or something. Knots of excited people gather on street corners to discuss the matter, and the members of the school committee are at their wits' ends.

If the enemy's activities are continued it is feared the teaching staff of the town will be depleted to such an extent that it will be necessary to close the schools. In that event it is unlikely that the Wakefield children would be overcome by sorrow, but the prospect of their children growing up in ignorance presents a horrible picture to the mothers of the town.

The first victim of General Cupid was Miss Lillian M. Edmands of the Lincoln School. Miss Edmands has been one of the most popular teachers in the school, and when she announced that she was engaged to be married the members of the committee made pained protest.

They were filled with dismay, however, when Miss Edmands declared that she would never her connection with the school at the close of the present term, and marry Morris F. Stoddard, a construction engineer of Halifax, N. S., formerly of Waltham. The school committee had no objection to Mr. Stoddard, neither did it disapprove of marriage as an institution, but its members were reluctant to lose so good a teacher.

The young woman was inflexible, however, and the school board members had just composed their minds to resignation, when the alarming news of another casualty was brought them.

This proved to be nothing less than the engagement of Miss Amy Butterfield, supervisor of drawing, to William H. Emmons, formerly a teacher in Wakefield, now principal of a school in Portland, Me. The school committeemen were aghast. Miss Butterfield is one of the best supervisors of drawing they have ever had, and under her direction Wakefield children developed to such an extent that the school committee had visions of great honors to the town by their work as artists.

The worst was not yet, however, for in swift succession came the stupor announcements of the engagements of Miss Hattie A. Blanchard of the Greenwood School and Miss Mabel L. Bartlett of the Hurd School, who will also be midsummer brides.

This was too much. The committeemen, unable to bear up under the strain, took to their beds, and are now languidly awaiting the dictates of their conqueror, while General Cupid's infernal dance with glee.

Miss Blanchard is to wed Alfred Clones of Concord N. H., formerly of Newton. Miss Bartlett, whose home is in North Weymouth, will become the wife of Leland Gleason, who is in the automobile business in North Weymouth.

ITALIAN KING IN THICK OF FIGHTING

By International News Service.

Rome, May 20.—A messenger of the Italian General Staff, who arrived here today, stated that since the beginning of the Austrian offensive King Victor Emmanuel has remained steadily at his headquarters in the sector where the fighting was the bitterest. The King and General Cadorna preside at every council of the staff.

ARRESTED HERE FOR WORCESTER POLICE

James E. O'Brien, thirty-four, who said he lived on Pierce street, Roxbury, and under indictment in Worcester charged with the larceny of $135 from Joseph Frank there April 22, was arrested last night on a charge at the corner of Boylston and Essex streets. The Worcester police were notified and O'Brien will be taken back there today.

WIFE SOBS IN CARPENTER TESTIMONY

Overcome by Emotion as She Tells at Divorce Trial of Her Little Son Ralph's Prayers

Continued from First Page.

night cost five dollars. The boy, Ralph, had no comfortable crib of his own. His bed was a hotel bed; his surroundings stamped out of the same pattern as the furnishings of many another room in the same hotel.

But for the mother and the son as Mrs. Carpenter painted the picture, it was a small "home" and when the mother knelt at her son's bedside for his night prayer, "Now I pray the Lord my soul to take," Never, it may be, would they have changed places with any other women in the world.

GIVES MOTHER PORTABLE.

Mrs. Carpenter's testimony thus far has been led along lines calculated to prove that she was a good mother to her son. Ralph Carpenter, the husband, claims she neglected the boy while she was absent on a visit to George A. Carpenter, Ralph's father, sought to win the child away from her.

She has told a thousand and one details of her home life, of the child and though her voice has been strong and steady most of the time, it at last has faltered now and then at some question that conjured up a particularly intimate memory.

When her attorney, Mr. Badger, attempted to take advantage of one of these occasions, asked: "Do you love the boy?" tears sprang to her eyes and her lips trembled, but in a moment herself-possession could force her low voice to: "Yes, I love him dearly."

Then when she was recalled to prove by listeners that this was the answer of her heart; for her tone whether she had spoken of the child throughout the trial had been tinctured with tenderness and longing.

Each other day or two days on the stand have been hard and long; and as she has proceeded steadily answering for the most part briskly and without hesitation—save where her own interests concerned—now and then when the question brings back memories of her first happiness with her husband.

But the real ordeal is before her. To-day Mrs. Carpenter's lips have remained to the period before, her husband says, she committed those offenses for which he now seeks to divorce her.

She has not touched as yet upon the incidents of last Summer at Magnolia. Even in her direct examination she will not touch upon them.

Her husband bases his divorce suit on charges relating to his wife's alleged association in that period with two men, J. Gould Day and G. G. Depew.

HUSBAND'S CHARGES.

Witnesses have appeared, following Mr. Carpenter, who will testify that she spent long evenings with one or the other of these men on the darkened veranda of her cottage at Magnolia; and these witnesses have said they saw her kiss one or the other of these men, and embrace them.

One man spoke of a "three minute embrace" which he said he witnessed.

When Mrs. Carpenter comes to this period her ordeal will begin. She is expected to give her version of these incidents in direct examination; and then will be cross-examined.

Her direct examination Monday may cover these points.

But then she must submit to cross examination, by Senator Nathanial D. Martin, her husband's counsel-at-law, attorney.

Some say Senator Martin never smiles; others only go so far as to assert that he never smiles in court. They picture him as a good "jury lawyer," as well as a keen legal mind; and as a man who goes ruthlessly to the bottom of any subject in cross examination.

Those who know his methods best doubt whether Mrs. Carpenter can endure them. Others believe his cross-examination will be mild; and that Mrs. Carpenter will be too to tell only those matters which may have been omitted from the direct testimony, and which Mr. Carpenter's lawyers wish to get into the record.

Even so, the ordeal will be sufficiently severe. It may be an inquisition on a woman's soul.

Mrs. Carpenter's brave appearance on the witness stand during her direct testimony has won sympathy to her side, if it was not there before.

Because she was a mother, fighting, above all, to keep her son, sympathy tended strongly in her direction from the beginning.

But now she has won sympathy for her own sake, and the women spectators in court pass her little notes of encouragement as recess, or nod cheerfully when they catch her eye, or whisper a cheerful word to her as she leaves the court house with her father at the end of a session.

SMILES AT WOMEN.

She greets each such comforter with her smile, and Mrs. Carpenter's smile is charming. It is a wide, gay one, and it brings dimples to her cheeks, though the sadness still lurks about her eyes.

Her smile holds the friends she has won, and makes each of them feel happy in the encouragement and support.

At the end of her testimony today, she was given something like an ovation as she passed down the Court house steps with her father and took an automobile for the station, where she caught a train for Boston. With her father and sister, she went to her home there for Sunday.

And those who had been spectators in court stood on either side of the steps of the Courthouse and smiled and nodded and spoke softly among themselves in tones meant for Mrs. Carpenter's ears, for the hope that she might win her fight.

One of the most striking parts of her testimony, aside from those passages which dealt with her son, occurred when she described husband had told her that no one could be expected to live with him, that he was jealous and unreasonable.

She told of the final break will her husband, when he made a serious accusation against her.

"Has he likened you since then?" Attorney Badger asked.

"No, and I would not permit him to do so because of his insult."

"FROZEN AIR" IN THE CARPENTER CASE

Principals in Famous Divorce Case Forced to "Rub" Elbows in Concord's Only Hotel.

By WILLARD H. DAVIS.
Of the American Staff.

Concord, N. H., May 20.—The "frozen air" is one of the most interesting features of the Carpenter divorce trial here.

You will find the "frozen air" in the Eagle Hotel, where, because that is the only first-class hotel in Concord, the parties to the suit live, move and have their being.

General Streeter and Senator Martin, rival attorneys, live in Concord; but the others here for the trial are forced to stay at the hotel.

There is only one lobby in the hotel, and only one dining room; and the air in them rapidly acquires that "frozen" aspect when opposing parties meet.

Major Ralph G. Carpenter, who seeks the divorce, and his wife Marguerite Paul Carpenter, who is fighting it; and the two men whom he names in the supporting lawyers on either hand are the witnesses and reporters—they must all rub elbows in lobby and dining room day after day.

The strain upon them all is heavy. Severe dignity is the rule; and eyes are carefully averted from any embarrassing encounters. Conversation is guarded—the very air is "frozen" by the strict reserve maintained.

I have seen Carpenter at a desk in the writing room, while opposite him, not two feet away, would be sitting J. Gould Day, or Ganson Depew, the two "men" in the case.

I've seen him almost "bump" into his wife. She would round a corner from one side and he from the other. Neither recognized the other, of course, but it's unusual at that.

It is the same way with the attorneys and witnesses. They are all housed here, all have to use the same lobby, the same reading room, in fact what is at the disposal of those on one side, is at the disposal of those on the other side.

The most interesting time is after dinner at night. The so-called "lounging hour." Everybody congregates in the lobby. Here you see Judge Kivel, seated in one corner, conversing and smoking with one of his associates and friends, and he has many.

AN INTERESTING SCENE.

Close by sits Ralph Carpenter, puffing at one of his home-made cigarettes. He is surrounded by either his counsel or some of his witnesses.

Directly opposite you will see witnesses and principals on the opposing side. They can't help but look directly at each other at least forty or fifty times during this period.

In the dining room another interesting scene is displayed. Mrs. Carpenter, her sister, Mrs. "Tony" McDermott, and the girls' father, William Paul, a white-haired, gracious-mannered old gentleman, with a white mustache and goatee, always sit together at one table, at the extreme right as you enter.

At the next table is seated her counsel, Walter L. Badger of Boston, John J. Burke, former assistant district attorney of Essex County; George Dixon, a well known attorney of Boston. With these lawyers sit J. Gould Day, one of the men named in the case.

Miss Carpenter is so situated as to command a view of the entire room. In the line of her direct vision is the table where her husband is seated, but his back is toward his wife.

At Carpenter's table sit Attorneys Michael Sughrue of Boston and Wilfred Smart of Dalton, Mass. Others at the table are the former Speaker of the House of Representatives of New Hampshire, William J. Britton, a close friend of the Carpenter family, and witnesses. His chief witness, Nahaniel Martin, has his own residence in town, as does General Frank S. Streeter, senior counsel for Mrs. Carpenter.

In the centre of the room sits Ganson Depew with his wife, a bride of seven months.

At their left sits Judge Kivel with his clerk, Arthur Kenison of Ossipee. Close by is a table reserved for the visiting newspapermen.

An interesting—almost tragic—incident occurred during the past week in connection with two of Mr. Carpenter's witnesses.

Mrs. Maude Daley, whose careful work as head waitress has won her many friends, was seen to usher two strangers into the dining room one day while everything was in a hustle and bustle, apparently the only vacant seats were two at Mrs. Carpenter's table.

Mrs. Daley was about to set the two men opposite Mrs. Carpenter when one of the men literally grabbed his companion and hastened out of the room.

It developed later that the two men were detectives who had been at Magnolia watching Mrs. Carpenter. They did not recognize Mrs. Carpenter until they were nearly at her table.

Since then Mrs. Daley delights in telling the joke on herself.

AN HISTORIC HOTEL.

The hotel, one of the best known in the New England States, over one hundred years old, is in itself a most interesting place.

The room which was occupied by Mrs. G. A. Carpenter while she was here testifying for her boy, was for many years the suite occupied by Franklin Pierce, New Hampshire's only President of the United States.

Ralph Carpenter and Wilfred H. Smart, one of Mr. Carpenter's counsel and close friend, occupy what is known as the "Throne Room," deriving its name from Winston Churchill's great political novel, "Coniston."

Eastern Steamship Lines

All-the-Way-by-Water

TO-MORROW NIGHT

(MAY 22nd)

5 O'CLOCK

METROPOLITAN LINE.

The great Steamship **Massachusetts** will leave north side India Wharf, Boston, for New York on her first trip of the season. This magnificent and luxurious ocean going steel steamship, together with her sister ship the **Bunker Hill**, has been thoroughly renovated and made ready for the daily passenger service between

BOSTON and NEW YORK

Every day in the week in each direction. Express twin screw steel steamships, splendid appointments, upper deck cafe, inside rooms with electric fans, outside rooms with connecting bath—most comfortable. Oil fuel, wireless telegraph and submarine signal. Every provision for safety and comfort.

MAIN DECK DINING ROOMS
EXCELLENT SERVICE

Tickets and information at India Wharf, also at City Office 332 Washington Street, and at All Tourist Offices.

FARE $4.00

Inside Rooms with Electric Fans $1.00 Outside Rooms $2.00

GOODYEAR Service Station Dealers everywhere have the same purpose. That is to hold your business, by getting your friendship, by giving you service.

They will see that you use tires of proper size, and provide proper inflation. They will test wheel-alignment, and guard you against tire abuses which you may innocently inflict.

This chain of Goodyear Service Stations Dealers is a part of Goodyear policy.

It is a time and money-saving advantage—given to you over and above the extra mileage built into Goodyear Tires, which makes them go farther and last longer, and so cost you less in the end.

You will always know a Goodyear Service Station Dealer by the sign below.

GOODYEAR AKRON TIRES

Goodyear Tires, Tubes, and "Tire Saver" Accessories are easy to get from Goodyear Service Station Dealers Everywhere

Goodyear No-Hook Tires are fortified against:
Rim-cutting—By our No-Rim-Cut feature.
Blow-outs—By our On-Air Cure.
Loose Treads—By our Rubber Rivets.
Insecurity—By our Multi-ply Braided Piano Wire Base.
Punctures and Skidding—By our Double-Thick All-Weather Tread.

GOODYEAR AKRON Service Station

NEW WARNING DISPATCHED TO CARRANZA

Wilson Sends Word That Sentiment in Press and Congress Is in Favor of Intervention

By International News Service.

Washington, May 20.—It was indicated in a high quarter today that Special Diplomatic Agent James Linn Rodgers, at Mexico City, has made important representations to General Carranza at the direction of President Wilson through the State Department. According to the authority General Carranza has been informed:

1.—That sentiment in the United States, as reflected in the press and in Congress, favors intervention, and that President Wilson hopes to compose the difficulties.

2.—That the President desires that no change in the situation shall occur until after the Republican and Democratic national conventions next month.

President Wilson, it was explained, was moved to make these representations to General Carranza by a spirit of conciliation and accommodation, but desired to impress upon the Mexican First Chief that there were influences in the United States in favor of intervention.

Carranza is declared to have demanded in vain an unconditional promise from the American government that the United States forces would be withdrawn by a fixed date after the national conventions.

Because no positive assurances were given him he is said to doubt the good faith of the administration and to fear that President Wilson plans operations on a big scale in Mexico for their especial effect in the Presidential campaign.

The Mexican embassy still is without instructions from General Carranza, and Ambassador-Designate Arredondo was said today to regard the silence of Mexico City as ominous.

War Department officials expressed the opinion today that General Funston's action in withdrawing part of General Pershing's expeditionary force to patrol the Mexican border was a precautionary measure to guard against further bandit raids into American territory.

Secretary Baker made it plain, however that no orders had been sent to General Funston to withdraw troops from Mexico.

An Editorial Prediction That Came True

From an editorial by William Randolph Hearst in the Boston American, November 18, 1913:

IT has been intimated by a certain leading representative of the Administration at Washington that I am moved to the defence of these unprotected American citizens in Mexico by the fact that I have property interests there myself.

I would not dignify this accusation with an answer, except for the fact that it is desirable to make the whole situation in Mexico absolutely clear, and to show that it is the plain citizen of the United States in Mexico who chiefly needs the protection of his Government, and not the more or less powerful citizen.

The property in which I am interested in Mexico is protected by a hundred thoroughly armed men. There have been numerous battles between this safeguarding force and the various bands of bandits who have attempted to plunder the property, but in every one of these battles the bandits have been defeated.

I can take care of myself and my employes and my property in Mexico and elsewhere. Citizens with sufficient resources can always do this.

But the smaller citizen cannot employ a standing army to give him the protection which his Government ought in honor and duty to afford.

It is the smaller and weaker citizen, therefore, who is outraged, insulted, robbed and murdered.

My plea is for the protection of this smaller citizen of the United States, and for the maintenance of the honor and dignity of the United States, not only in the matter of Mexico, but throughout the world.

HEARST MEN PREPARED, SO ROUT BANDITS

Babicora Ranch Employes Once More Show Value of Adequate Preparation to Defend Selves

By International News Service.

El Paso, Texas, May 20.—An object lesson in preparedness is presented by the ability, so many times displayed, of employes of W. R. Hearst's Babicora ranch, in Chichuhua, Mexico, to protect lives and property entrusted to their care.

The work of this loyal army has been the subject of numerous official reports. The most prominent feat by this heroic force now on record is that of January of this year. It details the capture of General Jose Rodriguez and General Almeida, leaders of a bandit army which had terrorized all northern Mexico.

So powerful were Rodriguez and Almeida that Carranza's troops did not attack them. Their appearance in any community was the signal for a reign of terror among the inhabitants. Babicora ranch was the scene of several attacks, during which property was destroyed and cattle driven away.

Led by Maximiano Marquez, a foreman on the Babicora ranch, about 100 of the Babicora employes gave chase. After following the bandits for 125 miles the Hearst employes fell upon them in a surprise attack.

Rodriguez and Almeida were captured and summarily executed. Nearly all of their followers were either captured or killed. This ended one of the worst bands of desperadoes that ever held sway in Mexico.

TAUGHT PREPAREDNESS.

A month later another band of marauders appeared near Babicora. Before they had an opportunity to commit any depredations the Babicora employes met them in battle.

When the fighting was over more than twenty bandits were stretched out on the ground. A number were captured. A few stragglers managed to escape.

In neither of these fights were the Babicora employes assisted by the armed force of either State, United States or Mexican governments.

They had been taught the lesson of preparedness, as Funston points out, and were adequately equipped for an emergency.

The latest achievement of this force occurred May 18, and has just been called to the attention of the War Department in an official dispatch from General Pershing.

According to General Pershing's advices, the bandits on this occasion were under the leadership of Alexandro Domingues and Pedro Costillo.

They numbered about seventy-five. After raiding the Hearst ranch they made off in a southerly direction.

Twenty-five employes from Babicora went in pursuit. After several days, the bandits were overtaken at a small place called Rancho Viejo, forty miles southwest of Madera.

The bandits were completely surprised. Sixteen were killed in battle. Pedro Costillo was taken prisoner, together with several of his followers. They were turned over to the Carranza garrison and will probably be executed.

SLEEP ON ARMS.

"Some day someone will come along and write the real Iliad of the boys of Babicora," said a recent visitor to the ranch.

"They sleep on their guns down there. It would be a dark day in their calendar for them to be victims of a surprise attack. Ever-ready is the motto, and they live up to it in every sense of the word. Pancho Villa and his cut-throats can testify to this.

"If word comes to Babicora that bandits are in the vicinity, the Babicora employes know they are there for no good purpose. They go out to find the motive back of their presence. Then there is another tale to tell of how another band of outlaws has been annihilated.

"Babicora is a pestilence in the minds of Mexican bandits. Other ranch owners are beginning to see light. It is a realization of the economic value of preparedness. If the United States government is unable to meet the situation because of inadequate defensive means, then the ranchers hope to save themselves by adopting the same policy as Babicora."

In speaking of preparedness, army officers along the border always point to old Peter Keene, sometime bookkeeper at Hearst's ranch and a victim of Villa's bloodthirsty outlaws. Keene was a radical advocate of adequate defence. He preached it for many years.

TWO RIFLES READY.

When the bandits used to drop around by way of Babicora, Keene would set a couple of five-gallon tins cans filled with sand in the window of his office, leaving just a narrow loophole between them. Through that loophole he would pump away with his rifle at the marauders as methodically as though he were adding up a column of figures.

He always had two rifles at hand during such an attack. He believed in being prepared and then prepared just a little more, he would remark. Other ranchers took his advice. Those who passed it over lightly lived to regret it.

900 Mexicans Camp Near Border Towns

By International News Service.

Marathon, Tex., May 20.—Seven hundred Mexican bandits were gathered tonight near the river opposite the American settlement of Terlingua, fifteen miles from the stream, and eight-five miles south of Marfa.

Two hundred more armed Mexicans were camped at Agua Calo, on the river bank opposite the American village of Lajitas.

Terlingua is sixty miles west of Boquillas and about 150 miles southwest of Marathon. It is garrisoned by a small detachment of American

Six Weeks to Put U. S. Militia on the Border

By MAJOR EDWIN W. DAYTON, Retired United States Army Officer and Military Expert of the American.

When the National Guard troops of Arizona, New Mexico and Texas are united with the regular troops now en route for the Mexican border, the United States will have a force in the State of Chihuahua and along the frontier of something over 40,000 men. In order to raise even this small number of troops the garrisons of coast fortifications are being dangerously depleted.

In view of the excited condition of many foreign sympathizers within our borders it is an unfortunate time to decrease the already dangerously small number of men guarding coast defence guns, mine fields, fortifications and transit facilities.

Recent years have taught the whole world that international relations reach an acute tension with remarkable celerity.

Forty thousand men might be sufficient to deal with Northern Mexico alone. It is certain that 150,000 men would be less than enough to deal with a Mexico united in a popular war against the United States.

The war with Villa and his sympathizers might be confined to Chihuahua and Sonora by the force at present provided if the Carranza government were willing and capable of shutting the routes southward.

CARRANZA WON'T AID.

We know the conditions to be such that they neither can nor will cooperate effectually with United States forces.

The conditions to be dealt with, diagnosed and cured must be dealt with from the City of Mexico. To hold control of the governing function in Mexico for two or three years, which is the minimum of time to be considered, would require a well organized, completely supplied and successfully led force of 250,000 men.

Before the Mexican situation is firmly, justly and honorably adjusted the United States will have used at least that many men.

It will be a positive economy of lives and money to provide amply at the outset. Half measures hastily undertaken will be dangerously expensive and quite useless.

NOTHING ACCOMPLISHED.

We have used a fairly numerous force of excellent quality in Mexico for the past two months and we have accomplished nothing. No half-way measures will achieve anything of value to either Mexico or the United States.

These statements are plain, simple truths and must eventually win acceptance. **Apparently we are on the verge of recognizing that vigorous and complete intervention in Mexico must be undertaken at once and maintained for a considerable period.**

When these conditions are admitted on both sides of the border it will be immediately necessary for the troops now in Chihuahua to fall back and concentrate at a desirable strategic position somewhere northwest of the city of Chihuahua and as near to that key position as possible.

ALL REGULARS USED.

As practically all available regular troops have already been used, the next step will be the mobilization on the frontier of the State troops. The National Guard organizations of all the States will be able to furnish for immediate service about 80,000 to 90,000 men.

During the Winter the Congressional debates on preparedness evoiced many criticisms of these State troops. Much of the criticism was unfair, and due to conditions which existed long years ago.

When the matter finally got down to cases it was apparent that misrepresentation had failed, and that in both houses of Congress the lives a justifiable faith in the patriotism and devotion of the National Guard.

Nevertheless it remains true that there are States where the guard has not progressed in these recent years as much as in New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and several other of the leading military States.

There are many questions why it would not be possible to concentrate the entire guard of the whole country to be mobilized along the Rio Grande at once. A very vital factor is the question of transportation.

Our railway systems would be more efficient for the sudden demand to concentrate the men and their impedimenta on either the Atlantic or the Pacific Coasts. We could find rolling stock and trackage East and West better than where we shall need it toward the Southwest.

Guns armed with a machine gun.

Been or twenty Americans reside Ardilagua, where quicksilver mines ar operated. The mining company es there contains thousands of dollsworth of merchandise. At Lajitas th are no Americans, so far as is kn

I American whose ranch is locatforty miles north of the Rio Grande co to warn the American officers ashe sheriff here. The information w obtained from Mexicans who

More Supplies Are Sent to Pershing.

By H. H. STANSBURY, Staff Correspondent of the International News Service.

El Paso, Tex., May 20.—General Gabriel Gaviria and Consul Andreas Garcia, the Carranza representative here, protested to Mexico City today against the plans of General Funston to establish permanent camps at Namiquipa, El Valle and Colonia Dublan.

Today the funeral of Sergeant Harry Furman, Twenty-third Infantry, was held. The soldier was killed on the boundary line by Mexicans last Thursday. His associates say many other individuals say he was murdered.

As the procession passed through the streets of El Paso traffic was suspended. Mexicans who refused to uncover their heads drew from wrathful citizens the sharp command "take off your hats."

One hundred and eight truck loads of staple army supplies will leave Columbus during the next forty-eight hours for points along the line of communication of the Pershing expedition.

Two trains will carry hardtack, bacon and beans. A third train is loaded with clothing. The fourth is being loaded with great secrecy from the ordnance storehouse.

PASTOR DIRECTS SHOW.

A moving picture show under the direction of Rev. M. J. O'Connor was given at St. Francis de Sales School Hall last night.

C. E. Osgood Co.

$15.95
$1.00 Down
$1.00 Weekly

Here's the Most Wonderful Talking Machine Proposition of the Year

Osgood's CRESCENT WONDER Outfit

(OAK OR MAHOGANY)

$15.95

$1.00 Down $1.00 Weekly

This machine is as large as any $25.00 talking machine on the market.

ORDER BY MAIL—SEND $1.00 WITH YOUR ORDER

What the Outfit Contains:

Crescent Wonder Machine in beautiful oak or mahogany Case, which will play Victor, Columbia and Edison records; six Columbia 10-inch record selections; one Dustoff record cleaner and 200 loud and soft tone needles.

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
144-156 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

WE ARE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

SHOP AT THE OLD Butler CORNER

LEGAL STAMPS Given and Redeemed Mail Orders Filled

SALE STARTS MONDAY Continuing All Week

EMPLOYEES' SALE

Under leadership of Department Captains elected by all the employes at the "Old Butler Corner."

Employees' Sale of SUITS

Here's the most wonderful value offering of the season.

Colors include black and white checks, greens, sand and plenty of blacks, beautifully tailored, new belt, collar and flaring styles; all sizes.

Actual $15 to $25 values—this sale only

$7.50

Mail Orders Filled

$2.98

Girls' Coats of all wool serge, lined throughout, colors navy, copenhagen, brown and black; smart collar and belt. Sizes 6 to 12. 5.00 Values; 2.98

98c

Two of the many dainty models in Girls' Dresses. Materials are chambrays, poplins and ginghams, prettily trimmed with pearl buttons, embroidery and smart straps of material. 1.50 value. 98c

$1.98

Here we illustrate two of the many charming dresses of dainty muslins with embroidered straps, ribbon rosettes, some with belts. A big variety of styles to select from. Sizes 6 to 14 years. 1.98

People all over New England are taking advantage of this Furniture buying opportunity. It is the greatest event of the season. Thousands of dollars are being saved by shrewd buyers during this great

MAY FURNITURE SALE

And our club plan offers the most easy paying method ever devised

NO INTEREST, NO CLUB FEES, NO EXTRAS

LEGAL STAMPS

$20.00 Brass Bed $12.95

This beautiful bed is pictured has 2-inch posts, the fillers are 1-inch with 7-ball ends, all regular sizes. Bright satin or velvet lacquer, guaranteed lacquer.

$40.00 5 Piece Bed-Room Set $26.95

Just the thing for the cottage or bungalow

Five Other Designs to Choose From, all $20 values. This sale, choice, $12.95

A Whole Room Full of Furniture

Another example of the many money-saving specials to be had during this sale. A splendid 5-piece bed room set, consisting of a finely enameled, continuous post bed, dresser as pictured, 20x10 top, 5-drawer chiffonier, chair and rocker, in any of the following finishes: Fumed or golden oak, Early English, green, gray or natural finish. Come early for this special. Can be purchased separately at proportionate reductions.

$37.50 Brass Bed Outfit, $22.95

Attractive new design (as pictured), has 2-inch posts, 1-inch cross rails, 10 heavy, effectively grouped filler rods, a high setting National spring and a 50lb. white cotton felt mattress. Choice of art or striped ticking, 1 or 2 parts. Don't miss this bargain if you have need of a bed.

$65.00 3-Piece Parlor or Library Set, Genuine Leather $37.50

Become a member of our Furniture Club

BUY IT ON OUR CLUB PLAN

A very attractive special, massive design of polished or dull finished mahogany, handsome colonial scroll feet, guaranteed upholstery; covered in either genuine leather or tapestry in your choice of colors.

$3.50 Rustic Chairs And Rockers to Match $1.95

Large comfortable pieces, very durable, luxurious from weather-proof cushions. Limited lot. Come early.

$30 Quartered Oak Buffet

Colonial style, 45-inch plank top, has 2 small drawers, one lined for silver, spacious wine closets and large linen drawer; 10x34 French bevelled mirror; come early for this special.

$19.95

$14 Cotton Felt Mattress.. $7.95

Made in one or two parts. Choice of striped or art ticking. All regular sizes.

$8.00 Combination Mattress.. $4.95

Weighing 45 lbs. and filled with choice felt and fibre. A comfortable sanitary mattress in one or two parts, all sizes; good strong ticking.

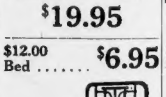
$1 Pure Feather Pillows.... 49c

Guaranteed pure, clean feathers, odorless, free from dust, good ticking.

$28.00 Brass Beds $15.95

A large purchase before the recent advance in brass, enables us to offer this handsome bed at almost half price. 2-inch posts, 1-inch cross rails, 10 1-inch fillers, satin, bright or velvet finish; choice of five-inch heights.

$12.00 Bed..... $6.95



A selection of fine Enameled Beds all $12.00 values, at $6.95. All sizes.

$18.00 Pure Silk Floss MATTRESS $10.75

One of the remarkable values of this sale. A 100% pure silk floss mattress, in your choice of striped or art ticking, one or two parts.

$5 National Springs..... $2.95

An unusual low price for this popular National spring, all sizes. Construction guaranteed.

$2.00 Pure Feather PILLOWS During This Sale.. 95c

Made of hardwood in solid oak, golden oak finish; rounded corners, ice chambers are lined with heavy galvanized sheet metal that will not rust. Cold air circulates freely. Baked on white enamel lined food compartments, the shelves and waste pipes are movable and can easily be cleaned, large ice capacity.

42 INCHES	HEIGHT	44 INCHES
17 INCHES	WIDTH	21 INCHES
23 INCHES	16 INCHES	

$15.95

$9.00 Safety Cribs for.. $5.95

High close filled sides, strong rust-proof spring, finely enameled.

$10.95

Cotton Felt Crib Mattresses, $2.65, $3.50.

The bed is made of steel with brass trim, ball and spindles, a National spring of strong construction, a good mattress and pillow. Feather pillows, complete as pictured, 13.95. All sizes, and may be bought separately for $7.95.

$12.00 Gilt Frame MIRRORS (Size 18x40 Inches)

Bevel French plate mirror. Choice of oval or oblong frames. This sale..... 6.95

Investigate Our Club Plan It's An Easy Way To Furnish Your Home

The Tremont Stores 90 Tremont St.

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

SHEPARD STORES.

TREMONT ST. WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL.

Captured! Mills' Closed-Out Lots — *Jobbers' Reserve Stocks of New*

WASH DRESS GOODS

Though Worth Up to Double, All Are Grouped at

50c Silk-Finish White Gabardine..
50c Embroidered White Voiles....
39c Plain White French Voiles....
37½c Silk-Finish White Poplin....
39c Colored Bordered Voiles.....

25c

—Gabardines are 36 inches; the embroidered voiles are all white and will make beautiful graduation dresses; the bordered voiles are white grounds with printed colored borders, in a wide range of patterns. 40 inches. Choice 25c.

25c HANDKERCHIEF LINON, 12½c

—Though cotton, this fabric has the texture, weight and finish of real handkerchief linen. Neat colored plaids and stripes on white grounds, and we can't imagine anything prettier for inexpensive Summer waists and dresses. 36 inches.

87c MARQUISETTES, 49c
—40 in. white marquisettes embroidered in dainty floral and conventional designs.

$2.25 LONGCLOTH, $1.69
—Made under English process, hence especially soft finish. 12-yd. pieces, 40 in. wide.

12 1-2c GINGHAMS, 9c
—32-in. tub ginghams, in plaids, stripes and small checks. New and attractive patterns.

69c TAFFETA, 49c
—Not real silk taffetas, albeit they look it. One-half silk, the other half cotton. White or tinted grounds printed in neat floral patterns. 36 in.

25c CREPES, 12 1-2c
—White crepe with fancy woven self stripe. Requires no ironing after laundering. 27 in.

25c MADRAS, 11c
—White madras with colored stripes, for shirtings, etc., 32 inches wide.

NAINSOOKS UNDERPRICED BECAUSE

—Of slight imperfections in the weave that will not hurt their wearing qualities one bit. In twelve-yard bolts.

$1.98; value $2.50 **$2.29;** value $2.75

(Winter Street—Second Floor)

DANCING

during afternoon tea and dinner, from 3 to 8 P. M. **In the Shepard Colonial Restaurant.**

A SHOE CLEARANCE AT $1.95 $2.45

Were $3.50, $3.75, $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00

UPWARDS of one thousand (1000) pairs of shoes that were good enough to occupy a place in our regular stocks have now become broken in sizes or have dwindled to patterns we shall discontinue.

All are low shoes for women in Oxfords, Pumps and Colonials

A WIDE range of sizes and styles, but not all sizes in each or any style, luck consists in finding your size and style, and you cannot choose (if you will be advised by us) unless the style you select does fit. Two big lots.

$1.95 and $2.45

(Ready Monday, 8:30—Temple Place—First Floor)

SPORT BAND RIBBONS 39c

SMART ribbon sport bands for women's Panama and sailor hats. Picturesque stripes in vivid colors. Sport bands, complete with bows, 39c.

(Winter Street—First Floor)

ORIGINAL $1.25 & $1.50 FICTION 25c

NOT the latest fiction, but the best sellers of some months back. Wide range of titles and authors — splendid assortments for Summer reading.

(Winter Street—First Floor)

MARKED DOWN

The Season's Approved Fashions in Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats and Dresses

Radical price reductions mark our determination to get a too large stock within bounds. But, to you, the very bigness of the stock insures a wider choice than in any previous season at this time.

MISSES' SUITS
NOW $15, $19.75, $25
Formerly $18.50 to $45.00

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES
$15.00, were up to $25.00
$18.50, were up to $35.00
$25.00, were up to $45.00
$45.00, were up to $65.00

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS
$10.00, were up to $16.50
$18.50, were up to $25.00
$25.00, were up to $37.50

WOMEN'S SUITS
$18.50, were up to $29.75
$25.00, were up to $39.75
$35.00, were up to $55.00

(Winter Street—Second Floor)

FLAGS

FOR DECORATIONS AND THE PREPAREDNESS PARADE

(Tremont Street—Fourth Floor.)

THIS $18.75 REFRIGERATOR $14.75

YOU CAN STRIKE A MATCH ON THE WALLS of this Baldwin Refrigerator when the ice chambers are filled, showing that the air circulation is as dry as in the best equipped storage plants. And dry air keeps food sweet and clean; prevents it from getting damp or mouldy. Other points to consider in this Baldwin are:

—Cabinet (furniture) construction of kiln-dried oak.

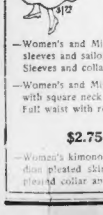
—Inside lining of snow-white (hard-baked) porcelain that cannot chip.

—Removable ice-chamber and waste pipe to prevent clogging and germ-breeding dirt particles.

—Just as shown, 46 inches long, 32 wide, ice capacity 100 pounds. **$14.75.**

(Winter Street—Fourth Floor)

SHEPARD ECONOMY DRESSES



Chambray Dresses $1.75
—Women's two-piece chambray porch dresses, in pink, blue and lavender. Sketched.

$2.00 Dresses $1.50
—Women's long-sleeved gingham house dresses in stripes and checks, with pique and hamburg collar.

$1.00 and $1.50 Dresses 69c
—Broken sizes in percale and gingham house dresses. High and low necks. Long and three-quarter sleeves.

$5.95 Dresses $3.95
—Women's and Misses' white voile dresses with long sleeves and sailor collar. Waist is ribbon trimmed. Sleeves and collar hemstitched. Sketched.

—Women's and Misses' white embroidered net dresses with square neck and short sleeves. Three-tier skirt. Full waist with revers. Ribbon girdle, $7.50.

$2.75 Kimonos $2.00
—Women's kimono of dotted sego silk muslin. Accordion pleated skirt shirred at waist line. Accordion pleated collar and cuffs. (Winter Street—Second Floor)

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

DRUG EVIL BILL SIGNED BY M'CALL

Special Board for Investigation Authorized as a Result of the American's Long Crusade

Governor McCall yesterday signed the resolve providing for the appointment of a special commission to investigate the use of habit-forming drugs in Massachusetts.

The resolve was passed by the Legislature as a direct result of the AMERICAN'S crusade against the drug.

Under its provisions, the Governor will appoint a special commission of three members, one of whom shall be the head of a department of the State Department of Health and another shall be a district attorney or an assistant district attorney of the Commonwealth.

The commission will investigate the extent of the use of habit-forming drugs in this Commonwealth and the effectiveness of the laws intended to regulate and to prevent the increasing use of the same."

PLAN DEEP PROBE.

Public hearings will be held in a room specially assigned at the State House and the commission will be given ample authority to undertake a sweeping probe of the drug situation.

It will report to the next Legislature, not later than January 10, "any recommendations which it deems advisable."

The legislative history of the drug-probe resolve is said to be without a parallel in the present session of the Legislature. From the day it was introduced by Representative Charles F. Rowley of Brookline, until yesterday, when it was signed by the Governor, the resolve did not encounter a syllable of opposition.

Four committees of the Legislature gave it a unanimous indorsement and the resolve went through both the House and Senate without a word of opposition and without a vote being recorded against it.

At the public hearings the drug probe bill was indorsed by District Attorney Pelletier and Assistant District Attorney Webber of Suffolk County, State Health Commissioner Allan J. McLaughlin, Chief Herman C. Lythgoe of the State Department of Food and Drugs and by the Massachusetts State Pharmaceutical Association, representing 1,300 retail druggists in the State.

Mr. Webber declared that when the district attorney's office recently began an investigation of the drug situation they found "it was like bailing out the ocean."

PLENTY OF EVIDENCE

"We found plenty of evidence of the illegal sale and use of drugs but we couldn't find any law under which to begin prosecutions." Mr. Webber said.

He told of one physician who was discovered to have issued 800 drug prescriptions in twenty days last November but who was protected "by the very laws that were designed to prosecute him."

Dr. McLaughlin said the drug-probe held such possibilities for service to the State that his department would co-operate with the commission "to the fullest extent."

Governor McCall previously had expressed his approval of the crusade, saying, "I am in sympathy with any effort that can be made to prevent

DAILY SERVICE ON NEW YORK ROUTE

The Eastern Steamship Corporation begins tomorrow its daily Summer service between Boston and New York with the twin screw steamships Massachusetts and Bunker Hill.

The two steamships, said to be the fastest in the coastwise service, make the run of 227 miles from India Wharf to the North River in fifteen hours, leaving Boston at 5 p. m. and reaching New York at 8 the next morning.

The steamships Yale and Harvard made the route popular some years ago, and when they were shifted to the Pacific Coast, the new vessels kept up the record. The new ships combine speed with passenger-carrying capacity.

Each ship is provided with wireless, submarine signals, automatic sprinklers, watertight bulkheads and a careful inspection system to guard against accident.

The ships are 375 feet long, with a breadth of 52 feet, and are of 4,000 tons. They follow the inside course through Long Island Sound, and their oil-burning engines ensure freedom from cinders on the voyage.

The Eastern Steamship Corporation also serves the New England coast from Boston to Bath, with steamers to Portland, Rockland, Bangor, Bar Harbor, Eastport, St. John and Yarmouth.

18 INJURED IN COLORADO TORNADO

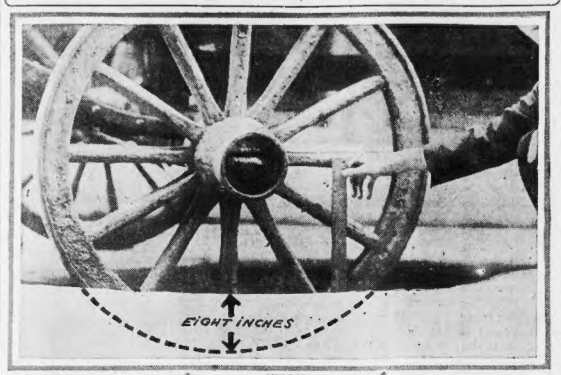
Denver, May 20.—A tornado struck Yuma, the county seat of Yuma County, in the extreme eastern section of Colorado, this afternoon, injuring eighteen persons, two of whom may die, and wrecking or partially wrecking fifteen dwellings and six business buildings.

Yuma is on the Burlington Railroad, which lost all of its wires into that town except one, which is not available for commercial or newspaper messages.

A terrific hail and rainstorm followed the tornado.

Downtown Streets Are Still Neglected 'Radial' Highways to Be Repaired First

ONE of the many holes in the paving on Kingston street. This one measures over two and a half feet across. The picture shows its depth. It is a sample of the sixty holes in this street. Other downtown streets are in a similar condition, but the Finance Commission, it is understood, is to pay first attention to the "radial" thoroughfares in the expenditure of a million on repairs



HOUSE AGREES, 349 TO 25, TO THE ARMY BILL

Peace Strength Fixed at 175,000, with Provision of Emergency Increase to 216,000.

By International News Service.

Washington, May 20. — The House by a vote of 349 to 25 today adopted the conference report on the army reorganization bill. The report already had been agreed upon by the Senate, and the bill now goes to the President for his signature.

As finally agreed upon the bill provides for:

A regular army of 175,000 men, peace strength, to be extended to 216,000 men in time of emergency.

The Federalization of the national guard with pay of the militia from the Federal government and close supervision by the War Department.

Citizen training camps for intensive military training of civilians.

A government plant for the manufacture of nitrates from the air, to cost $20,000,000.

No mention was made during the debate of the provision in the bill for the creation of a board to investigate and report upon last awards of congressional medals of honor issued for any cause other than distinguished conduct by an officer or enlisted man in action. This provision was interpreted by many to be aimed at Major General Leonard Wood. They asserted it would pave the way for depriving him of the medal awarded him for his participation in the campaign against the Apaches.

Senator Warren, ranking Republican member of the Conference Committee, said tonight that the provision has no reference whatever to General Wood. He said:

"If that had been its purpose it is certain it would never been put in. It is intended to carry out the provisions of an act passed by the last Congress to clear up a situation that has become involved through various and conflicting pieces of legislation."

The first act providing for honor medals was passed in 1862 and limited the service for which they might be awarded to those who "most distinguished themselves in action." In 1905 an act was passed extending the services for which the medal might be awarded, and it is understood General Wood received his medal under the latter act.

Representative Gardner of Massachusetts attacked the conference report as a packed measure.

The twenty-five members who voted against the conference report are:

Republicans—Britten, Ill.; Gardner, Gillett, Mass.; Greenway, Mc.; Hodley, Wash.; Humphrey, Wash.; Husted, N. Y.; Johnson, Wash.; Mann, Ill.; Moores, Ind.; Morgan, Okla.; Nelson, Wis.; Platt, N. Y.; Randall, Cal.; Rogers, Mass.; Sanford, N. Y.; Tinkham, Mass.; Walsh, Mass.; Wheeler, Ill.

Democrats—Buchanan, Ill.; Johnson, Ky.; Thomas, Ky.; Tavenner, Ill.

Progressive—Schall, Minn.

Socialist—London, N. Y.

CAMBRIDGE GIRL MARRIED AT HOME

Miss Elsa Davis Tuttle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert H. Tuttle, of Charles River Road, Cambridge, was married yesterday to Charles Parker Washburn, Jr., of this city, at the home of the bride's parents.

Rev. Edward Cummings, pastor of the New Old South Church, performed the ceremony. There was a reception at Riverbank Court. The groom was graduated from Tech. in 1915, and the bride is a graduate of Miss Chamberlain's Private School.

FUNERAL OF JAMES M. LANE.

The funeral of Court Officer James M. Lane, former Representative from South Boston, will be held from his late home, No. 27 Dix street, South Boston, at 3:30 this afternoon. Services will be held at St. Mark's Church an hour later. Burial will be in Holywood Cemetery.

Business District to Be Put Off, According to the Report, on Grounds of Economy.

Spend the money for repairing "radial thoroughfares" and, with some exceptions, let the downtown streets go without repairs, is understood to be, in substance, the recommendation of the forthcoming report of the Finance Commission, in regard to how best spend one million dollars in street repairs.

The report will be made in answer to a request of the City Council, dated May 8, in which the commission is requested to make the streets that are in greatest need of repair.

It is held that the downtown streets, with some exceptions, notwithstanding their wretched condition, are yet capable of standing up fairly well under heavy slow moving traffic.

The main or radial thoroughfares which radiate like spokes on a wheel from the city proper, are usually paved with macadam and for the most part are in shocking condition. They are used by automobiles and by motor trucks which with their loads weigh from five to fifteen tons each.

CAN'T STAND STRAIN.

It is said that there is no pavement, except granite, which will stand up under such a heavy and fast traffic. Among these "radial thoroughfares" specifically mentioned, it is said, will be Washington street from Dudley street out and Centre street, Jamaica Plain. With these important highways put in condition, heavy traffic may be prohibited from other streets in the localities by their major arteries of travel.

Downtown the problem is different, according to the report. Here many of the streets are paved with granite blocks, and while the surface may be rough it is in good condition and capable of wear for some time.

There are some exceptions to the general rule, such as Beach, Kneeland, Kingston, Albany and Lincoln streets and Haymarket square.

The argument advanced for neglecting the downtown streets as a whole is that with only a limited amount of money available for street repairs it will be better economy to spend the money on these "radial thoroughfares" which must be repaired at once, if they are to be made passable at all.

TEAMSTERS COMPLAIN.

Notwithstanding this view, teamsters, merchants, manufacturers and all others using the downtown streets claim something should be done for them.

On Kingston street, in the heart of the shoe, leather and wool district, there are not a dozen square yards of good street. From Essex street to Beach street there are sixty holes.

Some of these holes are almost like caverns in their proportions. Some of them are three and four feet across and eight or ten inches in depth.

Yesterday, according to a teamster employed by a big wholesale concern, two teams were stalled and one toppled over with its load in this one stretch of street, when the horses, in one case, and a wheel in another, became tangled in one of these deep holes. Broken springs and overturned loads are frequent.

Drivers for the taxi cab companies have been warned not to use Kingston street if they can help it. Its sixty bumps are a little to much to ask fares over, and are also bad for the springs, according to the officials and chauffeurs.

Near No. 120 there are continuous holes clear across the street, and all of them deep ones. One of these holes is eight inches deep by actual measurement.

WORSE AND MORE OF IT.

Beach street is in even worse condition. This street is paved with cobble stones, and has a big hump running down the middle from the South Station to Harrison avenue. It is under the elevated structure, and automobiles and trucks passing along it alike from the hump into holes that are as numerous and as deep as those on Kingston street.

Hudson street, running south from Beach street, is in bad condition. It has been dug up recently, and there are holes and ridges over which teams and automobiles must pass.

Post Office square, Water street, and other business district streets are in bad shape. Teamsters say that a majority of these streets have had no repairs for years, and that now they take big chances driving over them with heavy loads.

TWO SHOT BY JEALOUS MAN IN HAVERHILL

Demetris Semengen, Under Arrest, Says Milkman Had Been Too Attentive to His Wife

Haverhill, May 20.—Both victims of the insane fury of Demetris Semengen will live unless unexpected complications arise, according to physicians at the Hale Hospital tonight.

The victims are Mrs. Demetris Semengen, wife of Demetris, who is under arrest, and William A. Mears, twenty-seven years old, a milkman of this city. Semengen claimed that Mears had been paying attention to his wife.

Neighbors tonight said that Semengen's jealousy was unwarranted. They said that daily observation convinced them that their relations were but those usually existing between milkman and customer.

Fred W. Mears, father of young Mears, also ridiculed the idea that his son had been attentive to Mrs. Semengen.

"My son is innocent of any intention of paying attention to Mrs. Semengen," said Mr. Mears. "He has to work too hard to spend any time fooling around with women."

The shooting took place when Semengen returned from the factory where he is employed as a shoe packer to his home on Varnum street. Semengen drew a revolver and fired at his wife.

Leaving his wife unconscious on the floor, Semengen ran two miles to the Mears home, on Boardman street.

Young Mears and Caleb Allen were in the yard, putting a new tire on an automobile, when Semengen stepped up to Mears, who was on his knees, and, placing his revolver to his back, pulled the trigger.

Allen grappled with Semengen. The elder Mears, attracted by the noise, helped him to subdue Semengen.

Adjacent to the Mears farm is the Tuberculosis Hospital. Superintendent Alice C. Marshall undoubtedly saved Mears' life by rendering first aid.

The two victims were finally taken to the Hale Hospital, where at first their lives were despaired of.

Semengen was arrested on a charge of assault with attempt to kill.

ethodist Plan for Unity Topic at Conference

aratoga, N. Y., May 20.—The committee on judiciary of the Methodist Episcopal Church is considering a proposal to effect Methodist Episcopal Church unity before 1920. The solution introduced today at the session of the general conference suggests the calling of a conference of the board of bishops to be held in 1918, at which time the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church shall be called.

The election of missionary bishops is postponed until Monday.

P

Original "Penn" Quality

Wreaths For Memorial Day

The Penn Wreath — *From Actual Photograph*

Originated by us six years ago, this wreath has been copied the country over, but never bettered.

Made of genuine imported Magnolia Leaves, treated by our original process and combined with highest grade prepared roses. For real and lasting beauty this "Penn Quality" wreath has no equal **2.50**

Smaller Wreaths at $1.50 and $2.00

The Penn Guarantee

Is Worth Considering When Buying Wreaths

These wreaths are made up by our own experts, and sold under our absolute guarantee to arrive in perfect condition and remain in such not only over Memorial Day, but for many weeks thereafter.

Order now—Remit by check or money order and we'll prepay express anywhere in New England.

Penn. The Florist

124 Tremont Street

Boston's Flowerphone: Oxford 6900

PART II.
Autos, Sports & General News

Boston American
Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

PART II.
Autos, Sports & General News

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1916.

BIG INTEREST MANIFESTED AT INDIANAPOLIS

Close and Exciting Competition Is Promised in Blue Ribbon Motor Event of Year.

BEST DRIVERS TO COMPETE

Average Speed of Over One Hundred Miles Per Hour Is Anticipated.

By J. C. KERRISON

Since the New York Speedway races, the followers of racing are looking forward with greater interest than ever to the big event at Indianapolis on Memorial Day next, when the world's best drivers will come into competition one with the other in what is admitted to be the blue ribbon motor event of the year.

Indianapolis was the first speedway built in this country. The success of the same was of such a character as to encourage other cities to follow suit, until today there are no less than nine speedways in this country.

The first race on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, the dean of them all, was held in August, 1909. It was a 300-mile event. Others have been run every succeeding year, ranging from one-mile events up to 500 miles, and have attracted the finest creations of Europe to invade America and exert every possible effort to wrest the speed laurels. Europe, it must be admitted, has had its lion's share of success, too, although a few American-made cars have held their own stubbornly.

Following the Indianapolis example—other cities have built speedways, two of which got on the front pages prominently last year, one at Chicago and one at New York. There are in all nine "temples consecrated to the worship of Mercury." More than a quarter million dollars were given away in prizes in 1915 at the races held on these nine courses. It is the world's most expensive sport. A single entry costs about $50,000.

SPEED SPELLS SAFETY.

Speed spells safety—it means a car that endures the abnormal strain, vibration and wear imposed at sustained speed will live longer when in daily routine private owner service. It means that racing has inspired the industry, has found the mistakes in mechanical construction and, in fact, the race track has been the laboratory where experiments were made and the analytical secrets discovered. We may not believe in racing—but we must believe in what it has done and is still doing. You may own a car of a make that was never in a race—but chances are ten to one that the steering knuckle on your car is safe because of what racing taught some other maker about steering knuckles. If not this, then the type of motor you have or even, maybe, the shape of your car's body.

In this year's race so far as distance is concerned, at least, history is repeating itself. It is at the 300-mile mark, the same distance as the race in August seven years ago, when several drivers and mechanics rode to death and gave to the track a baptism of blood.

REVISION OF DISTANCE.

The races of the past few years have been on the 500-mile mark, but now comes a revision of the distance, due to the belief that the 500 miles is too long drawn out for both contestants and spectators. A race of that distance lacks interest and usually results in comparatively few starters being at the finish. It is as much a race of endurance as it is an exhibition of speed, and in many instances competition has been lacking to a considerable degree.

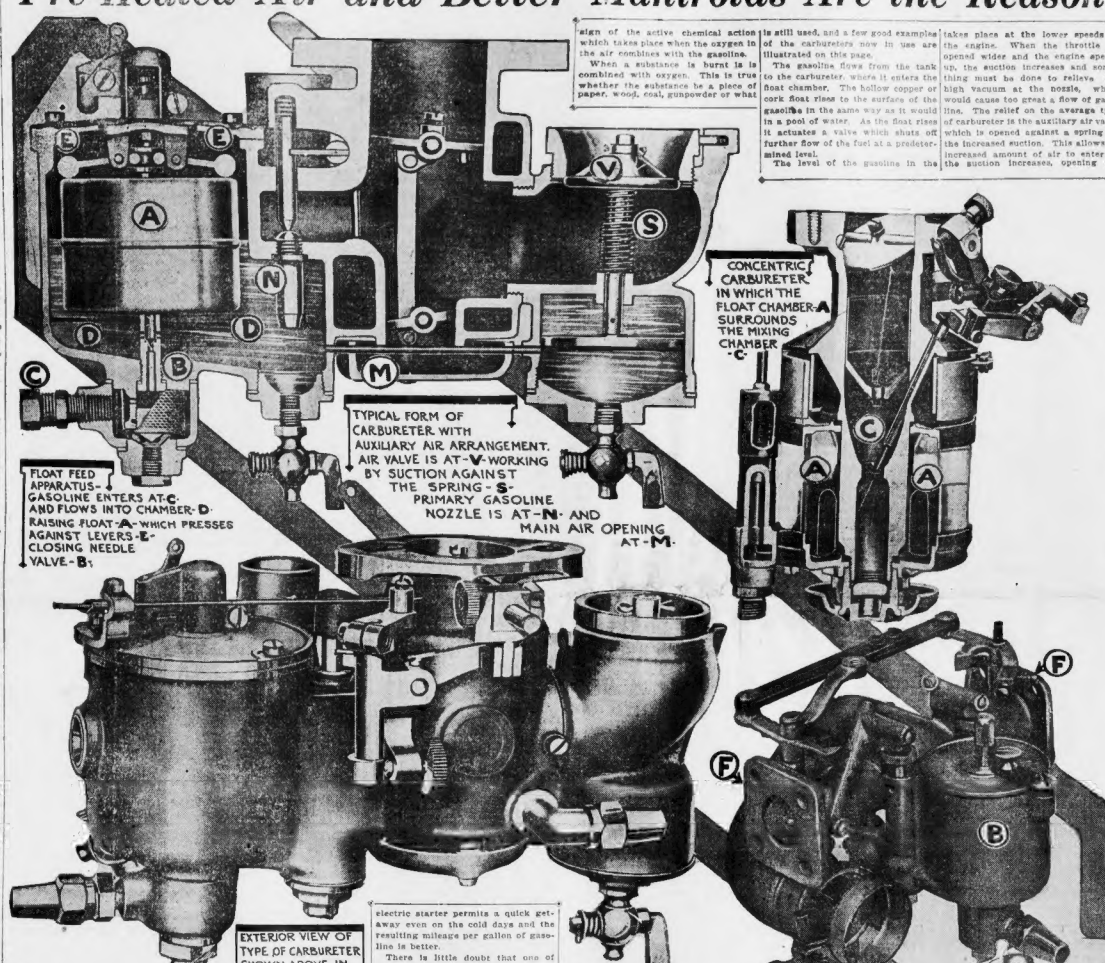
However, at the close of the race of a year ago, the men who have made Indianapolis what she is today in the racing world, came to the conclusion that a shorter event would be more interesting, hence the 300-mile race of this year.

It is difficult indeed for anyone to prophesy with any degree of accuracy the winner of any automobile race. So much, besides speed and generalship, enters into the winning of a long distance motor contest that even the most expert make prophesies with certain restrictions. The best man and the best car may not always win and in the past have been eliminated by the most trifling and yet serious of happenings, so much

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

Carbureters Improving as Fuel Descends in Quality

Pre-Heated Air and Better Manifolds Are the Reason


TYPICAL FORM OF CARBURETER WITH AUXILIARY AIR ARRANGEMENT. AIR VALVE IS AT-V-WORKING BY SUCTION AGAINST THE SPRING-S- PRIMARY GASOLINE NOZZLE IS AT-N- AND MAIN AIR OPENING AT-M-
FLOAT FEED APPARATUS-GASOLINE ENTERS AT-C- AND FLOWS INTO CHAMBER-D- RAISING FLOAT-A- WHICH PRESSES AGAINST LEVER-E- CLOSING NEEDLE VALVE-B-
CONCENTRIC CARBURETER IN WHICH THE FLOAT CHAMBER-A- SURROUNDS THE MIXING CHAMBER -C-
DOUBLE SIDE OUTLET CARBURETER FOR EIGHTS AND TWELVES WITH TWO ATTACHING FLANGES-F- BUT ONLY ONE FLOAT BOWL-B-
CARBURETER SIMILAR TO LARGE SECTION SHOWN ABOVE WITH DIFFERENT AIR AT-V-
EXTERIOR VIEW OF TYPE OF CARBURETER SHOWN ABOVE IN SECTION

Carbureters Have Been Termed the Heart and Lungs of the Car—Often Blamed for Faults of Other Parts of the Car.

By MERLE SHEPARD.

It must be instinct or some other such abstract quality that leads every one who has difficulty with his automobile to rush at the carbureter with a vigor that cannot be denied. Ever since the earliest days of motoring the carbureter has been the objective point of the experimenter in adjustments and it has always been recognized by automobile men that the carbureter is sure to be blamed if there is the slightest bit of misbehavior on the part of the motor car.

After all, there is some reason for this. A clever advertising man has called the carbureter "the heart of the car" and others have called it the lungs. Both of these are suggestive of the importance of the instrument and the most confirmed novice knows that a car will not be much in the way of ability to perform without that necessary instrument.

Lately there has been a great amount of talk both in the automobile industry and outside of it, among car users, of the increased difficulties of carburetion due to the use of low grade fuels. In fact this subject has become so important that there are many who suggest radical revisions of all the present day methods in order to supply the qualities necessary to the vaporization of fuels that are less volatile. In other words, we are getting poorer gasoline now than ever before, and the suggestion is that there be some change in the manner of handling these fuels to allow them to be utilized as well as the better gasolines of the earlier days.

There is a great amount of exaggeration to all the talk that is going the rounds, and there is also a great amount of truth. Where there is smoke there must be some fire, and likewise there must be some cause for the discussions.

Probably what caused the first talk of this nature was the endeavor on the part of owners of older cars to burn present day fuels and secure the same results that they obtained in the days of better or more volatile gasoline. Owners of cars dating back the better part of a decade have found that starting is not such an easy proposition as it once was. They have also found that on cold days there is a considerable amount of difficulty in handling the present day fuels.

On the other hand, the cars of today are equipped with carburetors and attachments which have largely compensated for the failing quality of the fuel, and the result is that the electric starter permits a quick getaway even on the cold days and the resulting mileage per gallon of gasoline is better.

There is little doubt that one of the greatest developments in carburetion apparatus in the past three years is in the use of pre-heated air, or in some other method of preventing condensation. Heat is a great aid to vaporization, but it cannot be carried too far. How far it may be carried is a subject of considerable difference of opinion. There are those who believe that even the use of exhaust heat in raising the temperature of the air in the carbureter weakens the charge considerably through rarefaction due to expansion.

The cylinder, according to these, can only take so much mixture on a single stroke, and if the temperature is too high, the amount of mixture drawn in will be considerably less.

On the other hand it is the belief of others that the temperature can range to advantages well up around 300 degrees Fahrenheit. The rarefaction of the charge makes little difference, they assert, because the combustion of the fuel is more complete, due to better gasification.

So the heat controversy as it may, the fact remains that the biggest changes in carburetors during the last three years has been in the incorporation of the hot air devices.

Before getting down to a mention of some of the details of these improvements it may be wise to give a short explanation of the action of the carbureter.

In the first place the object of the carburetor is to form for the use of the cylinder a suitable mixture of gasoline vapor and air. Gasoline, when not in the presence of air or oxygen, is not explosive. When the gasoline is in communication with air it is explosive. Gasoline has a strong affinity for the oxygen in the air and the burning or exploding of the gasoline is merely the outward sign of the active chemical action which takes place when the oxygen in the air combines with the gasoline.

When a substance is burnt is is combined with oxygen. This is true whether the substance be a piece of paper, wood, coal, gunpowder or what is still used, and a few good examples of the carbureters now in use are illustrated on this page.

The gasoline flows from the tank to the carbureter, where it enters the float chamber. The hollow copper or cork float rises to the surface of the gasoline in the same way as it would in a pool of water. As the float rises it actuates a valve which shuts off further flow of the fuel at a predetermined level.

The level of the gasoline in the float chamber is regulated by adjustments on the float and on the needle valve. These adjustments are fixed at the carbureter factory and rarely have to be changed after they once leave the place of manufacture.

The gasoline in the float chamber, as will be noted in the typical carbureters illustrated herewith, is in communication with the mixing chamber, and as the motor rotates the vacuum created in the cylinders by the pistons descending on the suction stroke draws the gasoline through the jet nozzle in the same sort of spray as is produced in the common type of perfume atomizer.

At the same time that the gasoline spray is drawn through the carbureter a current of air is also sucked through, and this mixes with the gasoline spray, which vaporizes and gives the highly explosive mixture. By the time that complete vaporization takes place the mixed fuel is passing into the cylinder, where it is compressed on the next stroke of the piston and exploded.

The current of air that is drawn through the carburetor is pre-heated on a great number of cars by having a flexible air tube on the carbureter in contact with a "stove" surrounding the exhaust pipe, which continually maintains a supply of heated air. This simple mixing process is what takes place at the lower speeds of the engine. When the throttle is opened wider and the engine speeds up, the suction increases and something must be done to relieve the high vacuum at the nozzle, which would cause too great a flow of gasoline. The relief on the average type of carburetor is the auxiliary air valve which is opened against a spring by the increased suction. This allows an increased amount of air to enter as the suction increases, opening the auxiliary valve wider and wider. Sometimes the auxiliary valve is opened against gravity instead of a spring, and there are carbureters which have a large number of balls covering different size air openings, and these balls rise when lifted by the vacuum above them.

Regardless of the exact means of relieving the higher vacuum induced at increased speeds the principle is the same. There are also carbureters which have secondary gasoline jets that open as the vacuum increases, and still other carbureters that have a great many jets that come into play successively.

The entire problem is to maintain the correct mixture regardless of speed. It is a generally accepted practice to make the mixture leaner or less rich in gasoline as the speed increases. There are also many cars with attachments on the dash under the hands of the driver allowing him to increase the air or gasoline supply to compensate for changes in the temperature conditions of the atmosphere, to allow him also to put down to the limit the amount of gasoline used in straight running on level roads. There is no doubt that a correct use of the dash adjustments on the carbureter would result in the fuel consumption's being materially reduced.

Future improvements in carbureter design will probably be along the line of better methods for breaking the gasoline into a finer spray and for perfecting some of the very clever arrangements now in use to obtain mixtures of fuel and air that are exactly correct for all speeds. Beyond this it is impossible to predict because no one knows what the answer to the fuel problem will be. Taking into consideration all the possibilities the most likely solution of the problem is kerosene.

BARNEY OLDFIELD TO RETIRE

Famous Motor Driver Has Announced Another Retirement.

THIS AT CHICAGO, JUNE 10

Will, However, Essay a World's Record Before Entering His New Field of Work.

Chicago, Ill., May 20.—Barney Oldfield is to retire this year after one final and spectacular effort to show his contempt for the laws of time and space. It will not be a swan song by any means, but a fitting finish to a career that has ever interlocked his name with the sensational of automobile racing since its beginning.

The new feat that Barney will attempt will be to break the world's two-mile speedway record at Chicago and to establish a mark better than two miles per minute or 120 miles per hour.

That he can circle the huge two-mile Chicago speedway track inside of one minute is the thought that is uppermost in Oldfield's mind. Oldfield always has contended that the Chicago Speedway is the fastest track in the country, if not in the world, and he is willing to prove it in order to win the $2,500 in the cash of the realm offered for the above records.

Barney some time ago announced that he would leave the racing game for less exciting business life and that he wanted to drive his last race on the Chicago Speedway and together with his entry for the Second International Auto Derby, which is to be held June 10 on the Chicago tamarack course, Barney has declared that he also will attempt to win that $2,500.

Just what day his work will take place is uncertain. It will, however, be made outside of a regular race and a special date will have to be set aside for Barney's last supreme effort. Barney, at the present time, holds the best lap time of the Chicago track at 111.5 miles per hour, the fastest lap of a two-mile speedway that has ever been made in this country. The world's record for one lap is held by Ralph Mulford, who drove a Sunbeam around the Brooklands track in England at the rate of 118.6 miles per hour. Resta is said to have pounded his car around the Chicago track at 118 miles per hour, but as the A. A. A. timers were not on the job it did not go as a track lap mark. Barney's record does not stand as the American record, owing to the fact that he did not declare himself out for a record.

MOTOR DEALERS TO MARCH

Thirty-five Hundred Men Will Participate in Parade Next Saturday.

The motor division of the preparedness parade on Saturday next will be a convincing argument that the industry has become established and, in fact, is one of the most important, not only in this section, but throughout the country.

The dealers are all imbued with the spirit of preparedness and are vying, one with the other, in showing to the world at large their belief in being in a position to help the country take care of itself in case of need.

It is believed that over 4,000 persons will participate in this division of the parade, and will represent almost every known car and dealer located in the state. The desire is to secure the paradise of all organizations and that each sub-division be led by the head of the business concerns.

The executives, the office, the sales, the service and the repair forces of the great bulk of the automobile concerns in and around Boston will be seen on the streets that day, and so strong are the leaders in the belief of preparedness that they hope to set aside all trade feelings and to parade under one banner rather than individual banners representing their several organizations.

F. A. Hinchcliffe, one of the most popular dealers, has been selected as the chief marshal of the motor division, and he will appoint his aids within the next two or three days.

Assisting him in his preparatory work is a special committee of Boston Automobile Dealers' Association consisting of J. H. Johnson, Joseph R. Donovan, Harry Poulin, Ralph B. Nettleton and L. B. Sanders.

GOODRICH FOR PREPAREDNESS

The Boston organization of the B. F. Goodrich Company, enthusiastic upon the subject of preparedness, have signified their intention to join in the coming preparedness parade in Boston with full ranks.

In New York's parade the company's local branch formed a prominent unit in the rubber division, of which Mr. J. A. Aspell of the truck tire department was marshal.

A real Klaxon for four dollars. Klaxon Note, Klaxon Quality, Klaxon Permanent Guarantee. It is the

Hand Klaxonet

Operates on an entirely novel principle. The plunger is very short. A slight push gets immediate response and a very loud note.

$4

Longer Klaxons $7.50 to $20

Klaxons are made only by the Lovell-McConnell Mfg. Co., Newark, N. J. Like all standard articles they are widely imitated. To be sure, *find the Klaxon* name-plate.

700,000—are in use

Iver Johnson
Sporting Goods Co.
155 Washington St., cor. Cornhill

Will Lead Motor Industry Division Preparedness Parade

PHOTOGRAPH BY CHICKERING

F. A. Hinchcliff, chief marshal of the Motor Industry Preparedness Division.

KING MAKES A HIGH-SPEED TEST

With Differential Sealed, Eight-Cylinder Car Makes Fine Record.

An eight-cylinder King today holds what is said to be the most gruelling high-gear test to which a motor car has ever been subjected by negotiating almost impassable highways from Los Angeles to San Francisco and return using an absolutely stock car with a stock gear ratio. This information comes to the King Motor Car Company from J. B. Meers, assistant sales manager, who is on the West Coast.

Leaving Los Angeles despite the protests of motorists, A. G. Woodill at the wheel of the King, with F. C. Jordan, Jr., of the Automobile Club of South California as official observer, this King started forthward over the coast road, negotiating detours, muddy roads, the Gaviotta Pass and Cuesta grades, and ploughed its way into San Francisco with the shifting lever removed and the high gear sealed. Then to show that the same car could be driven back to Los Angeles on the high gear Woodill and Jordan returned to Southern California over the inland route.

On the arrival of the King in San Francisco F. C. Jordan, secretary of the State of California, inspected the transmission and differential seals. This is the first time it is claimed that a motor car had its differential sealed and there would be no opportunity of changing the gear ratio. The gear ratio in the King that made this wonderful trip was standard in every respect. The English Motor Car Company, under whose auspices the trip was made, has posted $5,000 for anyone who can prove that this eight-cylinder King was not stock in every respect.

Many records have been made for speed between the two California cities, but no one has ever attempted to make a high-gear run. While the highway up the coast from Los Angeles at certain periods of the year is in fairly good shape for touring the King negotiated it at a time when motorists were warned against making the trip. There are many steep and dangerous grades on the trip, including many famous mountain passes and for the car to make the trip over them on the high gear would at any time be an individual feature in itself.

ACME OF SIMPLICITY AS REGARDS POWER

The birch canoe of the Northern Indian, long regarded as the acme in simplicity as regards motive power, would be no more simple, according to Frank E. Wing, than the new Marmon 34 motor, even if the canoe were capable of a speed of 55 miles an hour for an indefinite run. The aluminum built motor, introduced in the new Marmon, has only three gears in its entire mechanism. The water pump is directly connected to the crank shaft and the reduction of parts in the motor is in keeping with the design of the entire car. The simple motor that can maintain for hours a burst of racing speed and yet manage with the ease of a yacht is generally conceded to be a high-water mark in motor construction.

BUILT HIS FIRST CAR 19 YEARS AGO

He Has Ever Adhered to a Dignified Design of Product.

James G. Heaslet, vice-president in charge of engineering and production of the Studebaker Corporation, belongs to the limited few who have been in the automobile industry since its inception.

Due to Mr. Heaslet's modesty, more than any other single factor, it is not generally known outside of the automobile industry, and particularly among the old-timers, that he first designed an automobile some nineteen years ago—when the automobile industry was "in its swaddling clothes." But now that he has developed the Studebaker product up to the point where this year 100,000 Studebaker cars may be built to meet the demand, it is a difficult matter for him to hide his "light under a bushel" any longer.

It is a far cry from the first horseless carriage which Mr. Heaslet designed to the present highly developed series 17 Studebaker four-cylinder and six-cylinder models. Yet, through all the years he has never deviated from his policy of adhering to a dignified design of the product for which he was responsible; of so designing a car, for instance, that the owner would not find his automobile becoming obsolete in a year.

It is doubtful if any business has held out greater temptations to engineers to change from a well-defined ideal to a whim of the moment than has the automobile industry. It has been an industry of Aladdin-like changes and meteoric growth, an industry where things happened so fast as to make men engaged in it lose sight of the biggest ideals, or at least sink those ideals behind some trend of the moment.

That Mr. Heaslet, through all the years of his association with the automobile industry, has been a man of vision is more apparent today than ever before. History shows that the ideas, untried and experimental, which he refused to be swayed by, sprang into existence only to disappear again.

Mr. Heaslet is an engineer by profession, yet he combines his ability to design with a rare appreciation of what sort of automobile the people want and will buy. To him is given credit for working out the quality standards which dominate in Studebaker cars; and for arriving at the present unusual proportion between value and price.

"It is my experience that people have changed in their ideas of what counts for most in an automobile," says Mr. Heaslet. "They are no longer swayed by unique or novel design, but by real worth. They want the car that offers the most all-around value for the amount of money they are willing to spend, and they use common-sense methods of determining that value. They look for power, dignified design, roomy comfort, easy riding quality, good looks that do not become obsolete in a year, and the ability of the car to stand up under hard usage. The great majority of buyers will choose a car that is a well-balanced unit rather than a car of faddish design or one that is over-developed in one or two points and under-developed in others."

STAGGERED SEATING IN NEW MITCHELL

A new three-passenger roadster is out as a part of the new Mitchell model line and the staggered arrangement, slanted windshield and close up position of driver without the segregating of any one passenger is meeting with instantaneous favor.

More and more each year lady drivers are adding their demand for the roadster to that of the business and professional men. In it she finds room for a companion or two on her shopping tours or mid-day trips out in the country and with its added range of serviceability as against the electric she is more and more utilizing it for quick shopping trips early in the morning as a prelude to a run out in the country to some golf club, country club or wayside inn for lunch with friends.

The new Mitchell roadster with its long wheelbase and never-ceasing-to-be-a-wonder Bate cantilever springs together with the "Bate two-unit, three-point suspension" construction, makes the new model chassis particularly adaptable to the roadster type of body, for, while it is true to a great extent that a car rides easier when loaded to capacity, in consequence of which the roadster models generally do not give the maximum comfort in riding qualities, the Mitchell roadster, on account of Mr. Bate's exclusive construction ideas, rides as easily and with just the same supreme comfort to the occupants as does the seven-passenger, which has built up a nation wide reputation on its wonderful comfortable riding qualities.

METZ RECEIVES MARKED ATTENTION

At the recent automobile shows there was a very noticeable tendency on the part of the public to pay marked attention to gearless transmission, and the gearless Mets was of particular interest to them.

Gearless transmission has been before the automobile world for many years, but, like all exceptionally good things, it had its "doubting Thomases" at first, but has come into its own at last.

In the case of the gearless Metz it has gone on the old belief that actions speak louder than words, and it has for many years been "doing things" that have opened the eyes of the motor world.

In the last Glidden tour the three Metz cars finished first, second and third, and won this coveted trophy. The records of this endurance test show that these Metz cars were the only ones that were equipped with gearless transmission and this made the automobile owner sit up and take notice.

BURBANK WITH WILLYS-KNIGHT

Noted Naturalist Becomes Identified with Great Army of Motor Car Owners.

One of the latest men of note to become identified with the great army of motor car owners is Luther Burbank, the wizard culturist.

Burbank, whose flower-laden home is in Santa Rosa, California, has just taken delivery of a Willys-Knight.

This quiet, unassuming great man portrays in his purchase his strong characteristic of simplicity.

It was the extreme quietness of the Knight motor with its lack of ostentation that first attracted it to him. Then its simplicity of construction and operation was like an open book to his limited knowledge of motor construction.

After having had demonstrated to him practically all the high-grade cars on the market he returned to the Willys-Knight as the most satisfactory and coming nearer his ideal than any of the other cars.

Late Quotations of Leading Motor and Rubber Stocks

	Bid.	Ask.
Akron Rubber Co., new	66	68
Chalmers Motor Co., com.	130	145
Chalmers Motor Co., pf.	90	100
Chandler Motor Co.	96½	97½
Chevrolet Motor Co.	234	240
Firestone Tire & Rub. Co., com.	530	560
Firestone Tire & Rub. Co., pf.	113	114
General Motor Co., com.	441	460
General Motor Co., pf.	116½	117
B. F. Goodrich Co., com.	75¾	76½
B. F. Goodrich Co., pf.	115	116
Goodyear Tire & Rub. Co., com.	380	385
Goodyear Tire & Rub. Co., pf.	105	106
International Motor Co., com.	16	18
International Motor Co., pf.	22	25
Kelly Springfield Tire Co., com.	74	74½
Kelly Springfield Tire Co., 1st pf.	96	97½
Maxwell Motor Co., com.	86	86½
Maxwell Motor Co., 1st pf.	38½	39
Maxwell Motor Co., 2nd pf.	37½	38
Miller Rubber Co., com.	300	315
Miller Rubber Co., pf.	113	
Packard Motor Car com.	204	210
Packard Motor Car pf.	100	105
Paige Detroit Motor Car.	180	185
Peerless Motor & Truck Corp.	20	21
Portage Rubber Co., com.	85	88
Portage Rubber Co., pf.	107½	108½
Regal Motor pf.	29	
Reo Motor Truck Co.	37	38
Reo Motor Car Co.	43½	44
Stewart Warner Speed, Cor., com.	88	90
Stewart Warner Speed, Cor. pf.	109	111
Studebaker Corp., com.	187½	187¾
Studebaker Corp. pf.	109	112
Swinehart Tire & Rubber Co.	83	84
U. S. Rubber Co., com.	54¾	55
U. S. Rubber Co., pf.	109	110
White Motor Co., new	51½	51¾
Willys-Overland Co., com.	250	262
Willys-Overland Co., pf.	106	107

*Par value $10.

SPECIAL BODIES TO ARRIVE SOON

P. E. Hawley of the Hawley-Cowan Company, distributors for Saxon cars, visited the Saxon branch in New York city this week in the endeavor to obtain additional cars, over and above those that are being shipped to Boston by the factory, as the Hawley-Cowan Company has experienced a shortage, particularly in the roadster of the six-cylinder model.

While in New York Mr. Hawley was impressed with the large number of cars in the lower priced class that are being fitted out with the finest of special bodies and coach work. The result is that this company will soon have in their showroom six-cylinder Saxons with victoria tops, sedan bodies, etc. The bright colored cars and the special bodies in New York are very attractive, and are as fine in workmanship as those in any of the high-priced cars.

"It's getting so now that you can't tell much about an automobile by looking at the tag price. Even the women have to admit that, and, as you know, their standards are often marked by the dollar sign," said Mr. Hawley in speaking of the auto price lists of the year.

Indianapolis Rivalry Is to Be Exciting

Continued from First Page.

so that cars and men who have looked like sure winners, have, within striking distance of home, been put out of the running by some mechanical difficulty or accident to man and machines.

HUNDRED MILES PER HOUR.

Motor racing today is looked upon as a comparatively safe institution, and yet it is a fact that eight of the men who participated in the Indianapolis race of a year ago have since been killed either in or while preparing for speed contests. The last of these cars were Lindsberg and Pallotti, who were killed on the New York speedway a week ago. Among the others were Harry Grant and Bobby Burman.

The results at New York were not of such a character as would give one an opportunity to size up the possibilities of the coming contest. While it is true that the world's records were lowered by Jimmy Aiken at the twenty-mile mark, it is believed that this particular fact gives but little idea of what Aiken will do at the longer distance.

Rickenbacher in his Maxwell won the long-distance race at an average of 86.3 miles per hour.

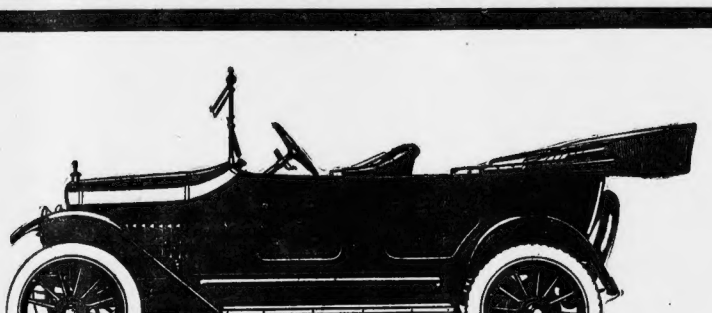
In the Indianapolis race of a year ago, the first 300 miles was ridden at an average of 90.21 miles per hour, and the 350 miles at an average of 89.46 miles per hour, while the race at the speedway in October last, at the 350 mile distance, was ridden at an average of 102.60 miles per hour.

Those who are conversant with racing matters feel confident that in the coming event an average speed of over 100 miles will be attained.

PRIZES AWARDED AT TECHNOLOGY DRILL

Members of the Technology Regiment put away their rifles for the last time this year, at the conclusion of their annual prize drills in the South Armory.

Prizes were awarded by President Maclaurin, following the parade. The winners were E Company, commanded by Captain Hasch, in the company competition, and Sergeant James Caldwell and Corporal H. C. Wasgatt for individual superiority.



Why You Should Own a Maxwell

Comfort — First, because it is a comfortable riding car. Plenty of room for five people; deep, soft cushions; springs made of the best spring steel, scientifically heat-treated, accurately suspended and balanced. You will always be comfortable in a Maxwell.

Appearance — Second, because the Maxwell is a trim, smart, good-looking car.

Many makers of heavy, high priced cars, as you know, have copied the general lines, the shape of the body and hood of the Maxwell. This is more of a compliment than an infringement.

Service — Third, because the Maxwell, being a product of thirteen years evolution, is so designed and manufactured that it gives unfailing, consistent and satisfying service to thousands of owners.

Maxwell cars are made of the best materials that money and brains can buy—*and they are made right.* You can get out of any car only what is put into it.

Low First-Cost — Fourth, because you get everything in a Maxwell that you can get in *any* car and you get it for less money.

The answer to this is that the Maxwell is a light car and it is built in enormous quantities. The Maxwell Co. is one of the three largest producers of high grade motor cars in the world.

Low After-Cost — Fifth, because the Maxwell will give you *more miles per dollar than any car built.*

We say this without hesitation or doubt. It is our honest belief and we are willing to prove it by Maxwell owners, by comparison with any other car or by any other way you suggest or prefer.

The Maxwell will please you. *We know it will.* Let us arrange for a demonstration and we'll take the responsibility of satisfying you completely.

Touring Car $655 **Roadster $635**

F. O. B. DETROIT

Coburn-Draper Motor Co.

660 Beacon Street, Boston

Phone Back Bay 4790 Phone Back Bay 4790

Overland

PHONE
Ke. B. 4814

Connell & McKone
AUTOMOBILES
167 Massachusetts Ave.

Willys Knight
Sleeve-Valve Motor

PRIZES GO WITH TITLES

Motor Champion Will This Year Receive $7,000 and Valuable Trophy.

The champion race driver of 1916 will this year receive something besides the little watch heretofore has been considered sufficient reward of motor [illegible] speedways that is so far [illegible] ship events were calculated.

This year, however, thanks to the [illegible] of some of the big concerns [illegible] industry, it has been made possible to distribute $12,500 among the first nine to finish in the [illegible] championship table. The winner [illegible] receive a thousand [illegible] and the title of the [illegible] second man will get $4, [illegible] third man $2,500.

These [illegible] awards will be made according [illegible] system devised by the [illegible] of the American Automobile Association.

The first event in the series of races was that [illegible] at Sheepshead Bay, and [illegible] result of that last [illegible] which is as follows:

	Points.
[illegible] Resenbacher, Maxwell Special	400
Jules [illegible] Peugeot Special	320
Ira [illegible] Hudson Special	270
C. J. [illegible] Stutz Special	90
George [illegible] Astro Special	55
Bert Wallace, [illegible] Special	35

The [illegible] race at Indianapolis on Decoration Day is the next event [illegible] race [illegible] after that comes the [illegible] at the [illegible] Speedway on June 10 and the [illegible] race at [illegible] on June 24.

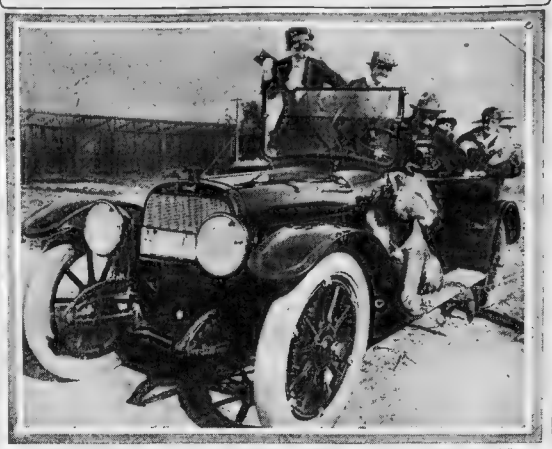
[illegible] made possible through the generosity of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company in donating $10,000 as the donation of a $1,000 cup and $5,000 in cash to the Beach Magnetic Company.

In making the $10,000 donation H. E. Raymond, vice president of the B. F. Goodrich Company, wrote that the Goodrich Company had decided to give the sum of $5,000 to the A. A. A. to be distributed as [illegible] may see fit.

The [illegible] Raymond, [illegible] Speedway, [illegible] second position, [illegible] scoring the [illegible] points.

"We have been interested [illegible] to take [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible] special [illegible] driver for the racing season of 1916," writes the [illegible] Company. "We welcome this not only because of the success of the sport but of the opportunity afforded us to offer through your board an appreciation testimonial to drivers for their [illegible] Silvertown Cord tires [illegible] purchase absolutely without any restrictions. This is to [illegible] the use of same as any condition of our gift."

Chandler Six Popular in Movie Land



"The Only Girl" company plays Universal City with a Chandler Six. From left to right, Ann Walker, Elsie Baird, R. C. Herndon, manager "The Only Girl" company; Ruby Allen and Marion Staunton, photographed on the "lot" dangerously close to one of the leading citizens of Universal City's animal quarter (The lion apparently approves of the car quite as much as its other passengers.)

Putting Your Home on Wheels

By H. A. TARANTOUS.

From Motor, the National Magazine of Motoring, New York City

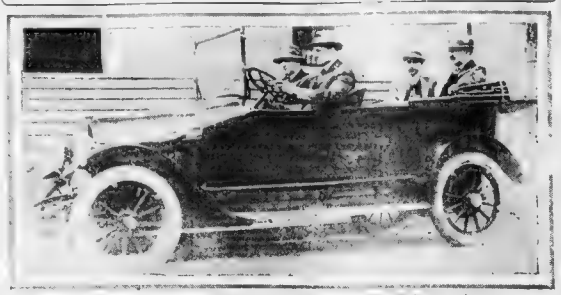
[illegible] matter, of [illegible] to share [illegible] the limited [illegible] of the modern motor car we [illegible] manage to [illegible] of the open [illegible] to [illegible] our fathers their superior [illegible] and vitality.

[illegible] the days when our [illegible] prefabricated [illegible] the trackless [illegible] was [illegible] with them as the private [illegible] [illegible] have [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

OPEN DOOR POLICY IS PROBABLE

Every Effort Being Made to Se-

WALTER JOHNSON AND HIS NEW CAR



...s famous pitcher, at the wheel of a touring car.

How 4,000 Motor Vehicles Helped to Save Verdun

Meuse railway to be restricted as far as possible to the transport of provisions, while the cars were to bring up men, ammunition and other material.

The road to Verdun was reserved...

Certain Vital Facts Buyer Should Know

HOWE JOINS IRISH CLUB.

May 20—Irvine Howe...

ESTABLISHES NEW RECORD ON COAST

Automobile Is First to Reach Lake Tahoe in Great Drive Up the Sierras.

THE LAKE TAHOE RUN

MORE ECONOMY TESTS

OPENS UP NEW FACTORY BRANCH

New Plant Will Be Confined to the Output of Six-Cylinder Roadsters.

Ultra-Modern Shop Buildings to Be Added

RECORDS WORTHY OF CONSIDERATION

BRISCOE CAR USES LITTLE GASOLINE

REDUCTION IN COST OF MOTOR OPERATING

The high cost of gasoline and the increasing price of materials have resulted in a sharp reduction in the first cost of motor trucks and the still more important item of truck operating cost.

This seeming paradox was explained in a recent interview by J. C. Hart, truck sales manager of the Thomas B. Jeffery Company. In discussing the Jeffery 1,500 compound Jeffery trucks," said Mr. Hart, "we were confronted with the problem of producing a machine at as low cost and low operating expense as a car of similar engine proportions. In other words, it was necessary to produce a truck, chassis and body, of the same dead weight and of the same material as our passenger car. The problem was solved in the lead covering of the motor. The first one-ton truck was built and in the two years since the higher-priced models of the Jeffery Company have been in service, the Jeffery engineers have made many improvements in the design of the motor, and with a full year's experience we were able to produce one of the highest-speed motor trucks on the market, more economical in gasoline consumption than the ... horse power type."

PLANT INCREASED IN TWO CITIES

MOTOR WORLD

19

Where to Obtain Parts for Orphan Cars

An Up-to-date List for Ready Reference

Studebaker

—ever see a better reason for buying a STUDEBAKER than THIS?

Just for a minute, let's forget this list of Values and prices and "H. P." and "r. p. m." and all the usual reasons for buying this or that car. Let's take another angle on it—this "Directory of Orphans." And not from the "where to buy parts" side of it—that's only incidental—but from the big, basic, underlying reason that such lists have to be published—the very fact that there are so many car manufacturers who gave up business.

You can appreciate that to stay in this business, a maker of cars MUST give 100% value—and to give a 100% value, he must have the ideals, the resources, the manufacturing facilities. If he lacks them, he goes into lists like this.

And you can also appreciate that YOU, the buyer, with all of your knowledge of cars, have to take 90% of what you pay for in a car on the maker's say-so.

It that's the case, isn't this "Directory of Orphans" the strong... reason for YOUR buying a Studebaker—a car ... been in business for 64 years ... great manufacturing ... facilities ... and sales prove VALUE as nothing else can?

We invite you to see the cars that will never be "orphans."

STUDEBAKER

South Bend, Ind. Detroit, Mich. Walkerville, Ont.

THE DONOVAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY

626-630 Commonwealth Avenue. Phone B. B. 4440

N. E. Wholesale Branch, 100 Cummington St.

PHONE B. B. 5850.

Worcester Branch, 162 Main St., Worcester, Mass.

Owen Magnetic

The World's Smartest Vehicle

Two factors make the Owen Magnetic stand out above all other automobiles:

Elegance of body and appointments—the work of master coach builders;

Mechanical superiority—power is carried from engine to wheels by smooth, elastic magnetic transmission.

Here is real motoring luxury. On a long road the sensation is like flying—in the constant stops and starts of Fifth Avenue traffic there is no jar. Nerve-racking jolts are gone because there are no change-speed gears.

To the experienced motorist the performance of this car is uncanny.

Bodies in stock and to order by great carriage builders, on chassis built and equipped by the Baker R. & L. Company, allied—both in finances and manufacturing—with the General Electric Company.

Distinguished people own this car of real distinction.

Demonstration by appointment.

M. F. CHASE, INC.

895 BOYLSTON ST. Phone B. B. 6800

Touring, Coupe and Roadster Models from $3150 to $3750

KING EIGHT CYLINDER

7 Passenger Touring

3 Passenger Roadster

$1350

Luxurious Sedan

$1900

Turbine Smoothness

From two to sixty miles an hour without gear changing or vibration. Lightning "Get-away"; hills on high; silence and economy are a few of the reasons why a ride in a King will spoil you for other engine types.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

KING MOTORS, INC.,

650 Beacon st., Phone Back Bay 6310

Longley Motor Sales Co., Providence, R. I.

Litchenback-Gibson Co., Bangor, Me.

State Distributors.

FLAG DAY ON LINCOLN HIGHWAY

Salute of Rifles and Cannon Will Reverberate from Coast to Coast.

COAST TO COAST RECORD CAR

E. G. Baker, accompanied by W. F. Strum, at wheel of the eight-cylinder Cadillac he drove from Los Angeles to New York City in seven days, 11 hours and 52 minutes.

In Sensational Dash Sets New Time from Los Angeles to New York.

New York city and Los Angeles were [illegible] three days 19 hours and 27 minutes apart by automobile last week. E. G. Baker, accompanied by W. F. Sturm, in [illegible] car, completed the [illegible] record run in front of the Times building, Times square at 2:43 o'clock last Monday afternoon in seven days 11 hours and 52 minutes. The distance covered was 3471 miles. Baker [illegible] this long distance automobile record at other hands. Proof of [illegible] and two [illegible] broke his own record to [illegible] last year. [illegible] Baker [illegible] Buick [illegible] Packard [illegible] Pierce-Arrow [illegible] Packard [illegible] Pierce-Arrow [illegible] Packard [illegible] Pierce-Arrow

DARTMOUTH WINS INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET BY BIG MARGIN

Maine Athletes Capture the Second Place with Bowdoin and Holy Cross Tied for Next Position, Tech Comes Fifth

3 RECORDS BROKEN IN BIG TITLE MEET AT SPRINGFIELD

And Holy Cross Sets New Marks in the 100, and 220-Yard Dashes—Score of Bowdoin Runs 200-Yard Hurdles—21 2-5 Seconds

By JOHN W. MORAN, JR.

TWO RECORDS FOR KELLY

HILTMANS MEN SHOULD WIN

HIGGINS HAD AN OFF DAY

FIFTH WIN IN ROW FOR GREEN

GREATEST MEET IN HISTORY

GREAT RACE TO THE TAPE.

WORTHINGTON BEATS RECORD

WILLIAMSTOWN IN FIFTH PLACE.

SAVAGE HAD A CLOSE CALL.

FRENCH TRAVELS FAST

BREAKS BROAD JUMP RECORD.

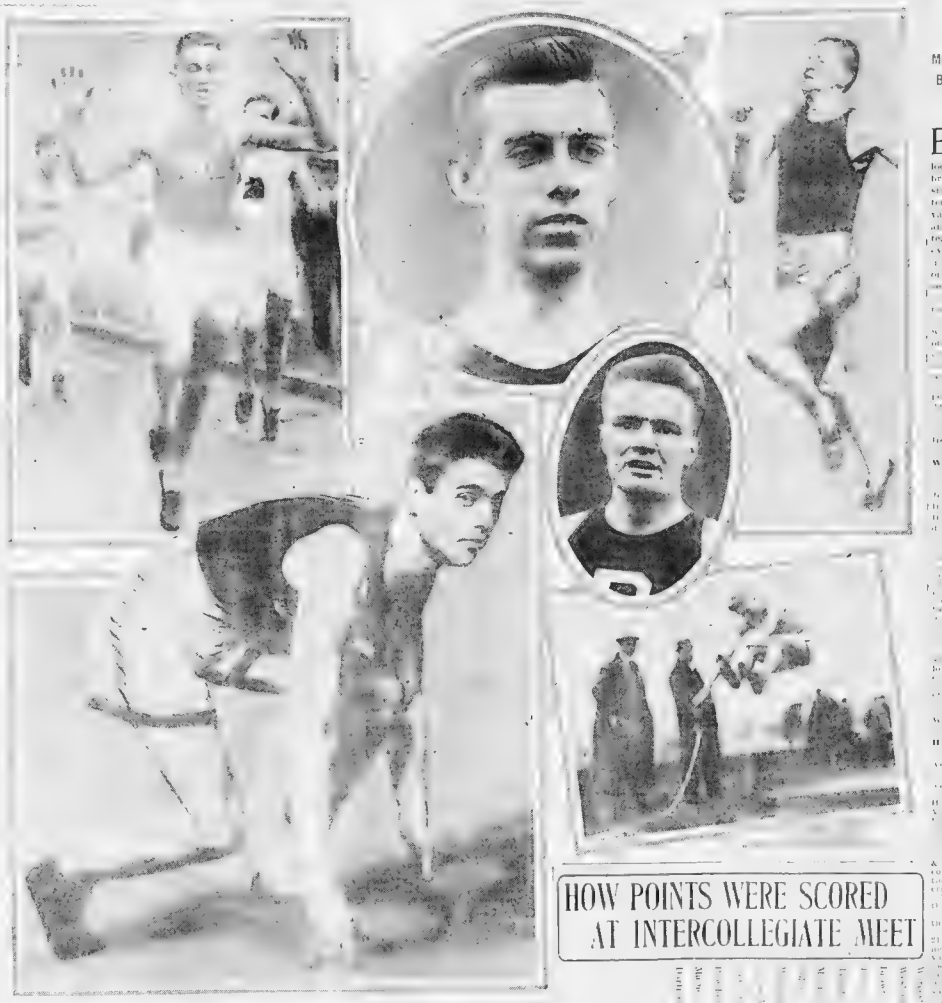
SHATTERS HURDLE RECORD.

FALL HALTS POLLARD

KELLY BREAKS RECORD

KYRONEN FIRST IN N. Y. MARATHON

A GROUP of stars in yesterday's New England track and field championships at Springfield. Top (left to right), Joe Higgins, Holy Cross; Harry Worthington, Dartmouth; Charley Rice, Maine. Below, Francis O'Hara, Tech (left) and F. A. French, Maine. Centre, Ed Eder, Dartmouth.



HOW POINTS WERE SCORED AT INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

EXETER LANDS MEET

Maine Boy Breaks Record in Both Weight Events at Harvard Interscholastic Games.

By JOE MURPHY, who is now

WEIGHT RECORDS GO

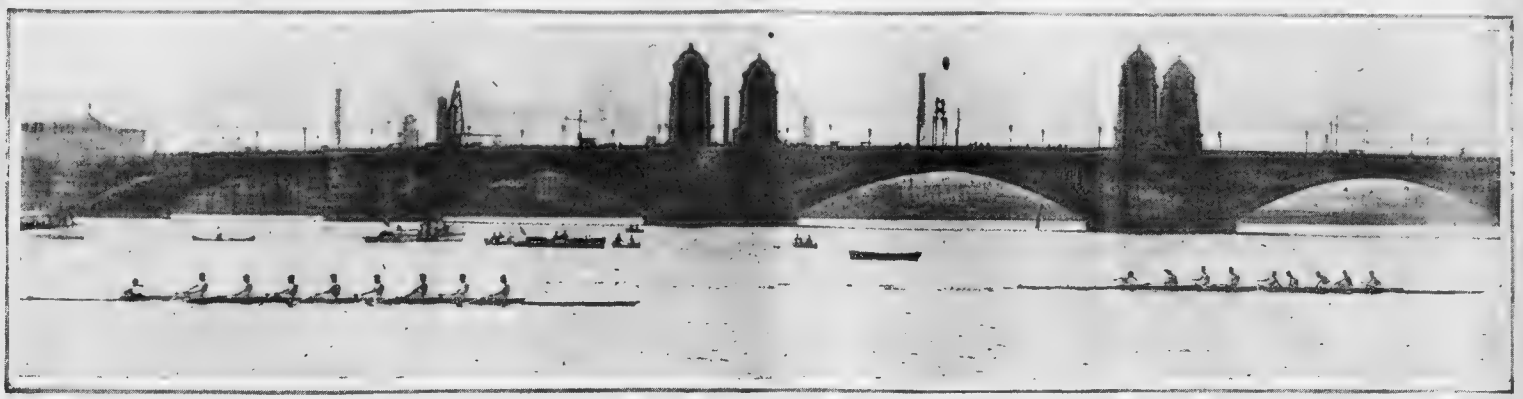
HAYES DOUBLE WINNER

GOODWIN WINS MILE

HARVARD MAKES CLEAN SWEEP IN CREW RACES ON CHARLES

Crimson Oarsmen Show Way in Single Sculls, 'Varsity Eight and Freshman Eight Contests---Stone School Wins

REMARKABLE photograph of the finish of the Harvard-Cornell varsity crew race in the Charles River Basin yesterday afternoon. The picture shows the Crimson varsity oarsmen leading Ithaca's sturdy representatives by two and one-half lengths. The Cambridge men may be seen easing up, several trailing their oars as they crossed the finishing line near the West Boston Bridge.



CRIMSON SPRINGS SURPRISE IN RACE WITH CORNELL

Varsity Wins by Almost Two Lengths and Freshmen by Half a Length—Harvard Sophs Defeat Yale Juniors—Darling Takes Single Sculls—Stone School Victors Over Cascadilla Eight

ONE of the greatest surprises the aquatic sport has ever known was the defeat of Cornell by Harvard yesterday afternoon in the deciding race which took place in the Charles River Basin. Not only did the Crimson varsity win over Cornell but the Harvard freshmen defeated the yearlings from Ithaca, the Harvard sophomore eight turned in a win over the Yale Junior eight, and Neal Darling of Harvard captured the single sculling championship, making a clean sweep for Harvard.

[illegible] was very little money lost by the Ithacans on the outcome, as before the race it was [illegible]

HARVARD IN GOOD FORM

[illegible]

STROKE LEAD IN DISTRESS

[illegible] stroke but regardless of [illegible] were incapable for the task before [illegible] Harvard eight appeared [illegible] this point and for [illegible] bowed to the finish [illegible] Cornell would have had the race [illegible] Harvard crew [illegible] Cornell [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Cornell [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Cornell [illegible] Harvard

TUFTS' WINNING STREAK IS BROKEN BY BOWDOIN NINE

Harvard Whips Princeton, 9 to 5 Cornell Nine Bows to Yale, 7 to 1— Holy Cross Noses Out Brown, 4 to 3

Hooper Modest Player Shrinks from Spotlight

JOHN W. MORAN JR.

P

Owns Big Ranch in Sacramento, Cal

Mrs. Hooper Is a Native of Lawrence.

Attended Same College As "Dutch" Leonard

Exceptionally Modest And Retiring Player.

Finds Enjoyment On the Golf Links

HARRY HOOPER, Red Sox star right fielder, and his wife, who is a native of Lawrence. Hooper, as the picture shows, enjoys his moments off the field.

LONG HITS WIN FOR BISONS

Grays on Short End of 4-3 Score. Tyson Hit Freely, but Tightened up When Hits Meant Runs

BUFFALO, May 2[illegible]. The Bisons repeated against the Grays this afternoon, the score being 4 to [illegible]. It was a close game all the way, with the Locusters doing some timely hitting

[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL.

FIRST GAME.

		R.	H.	E.
Newark	0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	2	5	3
Montreal	1 0 0 3 1 0 0 1 x	6	11	2

[illegible]

SECOND GAME.

		R.	H.	E.
Newark	0 0 0 1 0 0 5 0 0	6	8	3
Montreal	4 0 0 1 2 0 4 2 x	13	13	4

Batteries—Dean and Betz; Fullerton and Madden.

FIRST GAME.

		R.	H.	E.
Richmond	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2	3	5	2
Toronto	0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0	1	2	4

Batteries—Rose and Reynolds, Shearer and Sicker.

SECOND GAME.

		R.	H.	E.
Toronto	0 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 0	4	7	5
Richmond	0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 1	5	15	1

Batteries—Hearn and Betz; Pulliam and Madden.

		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	0 1 0 0 0 3 0 1 1	6	9	1
Rochester	0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 x	3	12	2

Batteries—Quinn, Allen, McAvoy and Huhnke, Casey.

GOOD FIELDING BEATS PITCHING

[illegible]

WORCESTER LOSES TO FITCHBURG

[illegible]

ONE-SIDED CRICKET.

[illegible]

COLUMBIA WINS.

Hartford, Conn., May 20.—Columbia defeated Trinity at tennis, 6—0, here today.

EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES

LOWELL PUTS IT ON BRIDGEPORT

[illegible]

NEW LONDON BOWS TO CUBAN TWIRLER

[illegible]

LAWRENCE BREAKS INTO WIN COLUMN

Lawrence, May 20.—Lawrence defeated Hartford here [illegible]. Howard's batting [illegible] the first, he scored Lopez [illegible] and in the third scored [illegible] with a single. Pitcher Anderson scored for Hartford with a home [illegible] the centre field fence in the eighth. It was Lawrence's first victory after four straight defeats. Wagner and O'Connell starred in the fielding line. The score

LAWRENCE					HARTFORD				
	b	p	r	a		b	p	r	a
O'Connell, rf	1	2	0	0	Smith, lb	3	1	2	0
Lamar, cf	1	0	0	0	Spies, 2b	2	1	2	3
Howard, 3b	2	0	1	1	Duggan, c	1	1	6	0
Wagner, ss	0	4	4	0	Graham, 3b	1	0	0	1
Mahoney, ss	0	1	3	0	Reed, rf	0	0	0	0
Dalton, lb	1	9	0	0	Riggs, lf	2	1	0	0
Harris, lf	0	1	0	0	Wagner, ss	0	4	3	0
Murphy, c	1	9	1	0	Bainton, c	0	0	0	0
Fullerton, p	0	1	3	0	Anderson, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	5	27	12	1	Totals	7	2	11	4

Hartford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Lawrence	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	x

Two-base hits—Howard, Dalton. Three-base hit—Howard. Home run—Anderson. Stolen bases—Mahoney, Dalton, Howard, Graham, Spies. Left on bases—Hartford, 7; Lawrence, 7. Double plays—Smith, Spies and Duggan; Wagner, Dalton and Murphy. Struck out—By Fullerton, 3; by Anderson, 4. Wild pitch—Anderson. Umpire—Dunn.

WORCESTER GETS TO NEW HAVEN

New Haven, Conn., May 20.—Worcester beat New Haven, 7 to 4 [illegible] innings. With the bases full [illegible] the tenth and two down, Maree doubled to right field scoring three runs. Worcester got a three run start in the opening inning and New Haven tied the score in the seventh. The score

NEW HAVEN					WORCESTER				
	b	p	r	a		b	p	r	a
Natterer, rf	1	4	0	0	Mahoney, rf	1	4	0	0
Lavigne, ss	1	4	0	1	Lavigne, ss	1	4	0	1
Miller, lb	1	1	1	0	Miller, lb	1	1	1	0
Dupuis, 2b	0	1	1	1	Dupuis, 2b	0	1	1	1
Cranston, lf	0	1	1	0	Cranston, lf	0	1	1	0
Maree, 3b	1	0	2	1	Maree, 3b	1	0	2	1
Carroll, cf	0	1	0	0	Carroll, cf	0	1	0	0
Jacobs, c	0	6	1	0	Jacobs, c	0	6	1	0
Marcus, p	0	0	0	0	Marcus, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	27	6	3	Totals	4	27	7	3

New Haven	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0
Worcester	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0

Two-base hits—Natterer, Lavigne, Miller, Maree. Three-base hit—Maree. Sacrifice hits—Natterer, Dupuis, Cranston. Stolen bases—Lavigne, Miller, Maree, Carroll. Left on bases—New Haven, 7; Worcester, 7. Double plays—Lavigne, Dupuis and Miller; Marcus, Mahoney and Miller. Struck out—By Marcus, 3; by Jacobs, 1. Bases on balls—Off Marcus, 2; off Jacobs, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Marcus (Natterer). Passed balls—Jacobs, 2. Time, 1:50. Umpires—Dolan and Hayes.

SPRINGFIELD BATS HARD BUT LOSES

Portland, Me., May 20.—Portland won a great [illegible] Springfield by the score of 5 to 4. The Senators [illegible] scored four runs in [illegible] off Martin and [illegible] the first inning. The score

PORTLAND					SPRINGFIELD				
	b	p	r	a		b	p	r	a
Carroll, rf	3	2	1	0	Powell, rf	3	1	1	0
Dolly, cf	3	1	0	0	Bowden, cf	3	1	0	0
Dowd, lb	3	1	1	0	Flinn, lb	3	1	1	0
Lenz, 3b	3	1	2	0	Lowe, 3b	3	1	3	0
Howard, 2b	3	1	2	0	Bentley, 2b	3	1	2	0
Hall, ss	3	1	2	0	Hall, ss	3	1	2	0
Hurley, c	3	1	1	0	Hurley, c	3	1	1	0
Durning, p	3	1	2	0	Martin, p	3	1	0	0
Totals	27	9	11	0	Totals	27	8	10	0

Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
Springfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

Two-base hits—Howard, Lowe. Three-base hit—Howard. Home run—Lowe. Stolen bases—Carroll, Howard, Hall, Powell, Bowden, Flinn, Lowe, Bentley, Hall. Left on bases—Portland, 7; Springfield, 7. Double plays—Howard, Lenz and Dowd; Bentley, Hall and Flinn. Struck out—By Durning, 6; by Martin, 2. Passed balls—Hurley, 2. Wild pitch—Durning. Time, 1:50. Umpires—Hayes and Dolan.

TENNIS PLAY OFF.

Burlington, Vt., May 20.—The tennis match between Rensselaer and Vermont was cancelled on account of the wet condition of the grounds.

INDIANS HIT THE DUST

Nationals Pound Klepfer in the 7th, Annexing by 13 to 3 Score. Gallia Twirls Fine Game.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The Nationals took sweet revenge on the Indians, defeating them 13 to 3. The game was nip and tuck until the lucky seventh, when the Senators hammered Klepfer for seven runs and eight hits.

Bert Gallia won the fall route for the locals and pitched magnificent ball. Manager Pohl introduced a new pitcher, Gus Zadow, who didn't seem to have much.

Both teams left immediately after the game for Cleveland, where they hook up tomorrow. Walter Johnson, who was defeated by the Indians on Thursday, will no doubt come back tomorrow with a victory. Score

CLEVELAND					WASHINGTON				
	b	p	r	a		b	p	r	a
Chapman, ss	4	1	2	3	Milan, cf	3	2	0	0
Lajoie, 2b	4	2	3	0	Foster, 1b	4	2	1	0
Speaker, cf	3	1	1	0	Gallia, rf	4	1	1	0
Jamieson, lf	4	1	1	0	Judge, rf	1	0	0	0
Evans, rf	4	0	0	0	Rice, lf	4	1	2	0
Wambsganss, 1b	4	0	0	0	Foster, 2b	4	1	2	3
Graney, 1b	0	0	0	0	Shanks, 2b	0	0	0	0
Gardner, 3b	4	0	0	2	Henry, 3b	4	0	0	1
Agnew, c	4	0	0	0	Gharrity, c	4	0	0	0
Bagby, p	3	0	0	0	Klepfer, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	7	5	Zadow, p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	32	7	6	4

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

Two-base hits—Lajoie, Rice, Foster. Three-base hits—Milan, Foster. Sacrifice hits—Lajoie, Jamieson, Evans, Graney, Gharrity. Stolen bases—Milan 2, Foster 2, Judge, Shanks 2, Henry, Gallia. Bases on balls—Off Bagby, 1; off Klepfer, 1; off Zadow, 1. Left on bases—Cleveland 6, Washington 8. First base on balls—Klepfer 3. Double plays—Chapman, Lajoie and Wambsganss; Foster, Shanks and Henry. Struck out—By Bagby, 4; by Gallia, 4; by Klepfer, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Gallia (Agnew). Passed ball—Gharrity. Time, 1:50. Umpires—Dineen and Connolly.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AT COLUMBUS:

Louisville	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	4
Columbus	0	0	0	0	4	0	2	0	x	6

Batteries—Perdue, Northen, and Lee; Hagerman, Curtis and Alderman and Pratt. Umpires—Friel and Connolly.

AT TOLEDO:

Indianapolis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Toledo	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	x	3	6

Batteries—Kaufmann and Schang; Bedient and Sweeney. Umpires—Johnson and Goebler.

AT MILWAUKEE:

Kan. City	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	2
Milwaukee	0	2	0	2	1	0	0	2	x	8

Batteries—Sanders, Ethridge and Berry; Osmanski and Shaw. Umpires—Murray and Knapp.

AT ST. PAUL:

Minn'polis	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	4	10
St. Paul	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1

Batteries—Burke and Owens. Upham and Land. Umpires—McCormick and O'Brien.

Runs Scored by League Teams for the Week

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

May 14 to 20 Inclusive.

	Boston	Chicago	Detroit	New York	Philadelphia	St. Louis	Washington
Sunday	5	4	5	4	5	4	6
Monday	5	4	6	5	4	5	4
Tuesday	4	5	4	4	5	7	7
Wednesday	1	1	2	3	4	5	7
Thursday	1	1	2	2	4	5	7
Friday	1	0	2	2	3	1	0
Saturday	3	1	3	1	2	0	1

High, Washington 13; low, Philadelphia 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

May 14 to 20 Inclusive.

	Boston	Brooklyn	Chicago	Cincinnati	New York	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh	St. Louis
Sunday	5	3	4	3	3	4	5	3
Monday	7	4	2	7	5	3	4	5
Tuesday	4	5	4	5	3	4	3	4
Wednesday	7	2	7	1	9	3	4	5
Thursday	2	3	4	5	3	5	3	0
Friday	2	2	4	3	5	3	2	4
Saturday	1	8	5	6	4	5	1	1

High, Brooklyn 8; low, Boston, Pittsburgh, St. Louis 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

May 14 to 20 Inclusive.

	Bridgeport	Hartford	Lynn	Lowell	New Haven	New London	Portland	Springfield	Worcester
Sunday	2	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	6
Monday	0	*	0	0	9	*	0	*	4
Tuesday	1	*	0	0	4	*	0	*	7
Wednesday	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Thursday	1	3	0	4	2	3	4	0	3
Friday	0	2	7	1	0	3	4	0	4
Saturday	0	1	1	0	4	2	4	2	5

High, Lynn 10; low, Bridgeport 0.

*No game or rain.

GIANTS IN FIFTH PLACE

Mathewson Holds St. Louis in the Hollow of His Hand While His Mates Hit for 4 to 1 Victory

St. Louis, Mo., May 20.—Christy Mathewson has not joined the has beens. The old master hurled the Giants to their tenth straight victory today, disposing of the Cardinals 4 to 1.

It was a typical Matty game, perfect control, that [illegible] occasional fast one. [illegible] did not score until [illegible] Bescher walked and [illegible] stole second, Wilson [illegible] single in centre for Bescher. [illegible] of the Cards' six hits [illegible] out and never two to [illegible] scales in the eighth open[illegible] single, but three [illegible] pitcher's [illegible] second followed. Merkle scored in the second on a fumble by Corhan, steal of the third and the double steal with Raridon.

The Giants [illegible] when Burns and [illegible] and Doyle doubled. The Giants moved into fifth place with today's victory.

The score

ST. LOUIS.						NEW YORK.					
	b	p	r	a			b	p	r	a	
Smith, cf	3	1	0	0		Burns, lf	4	1	1	0	
Betzel, ss	3	0	0	2		Doyle, 2b	3	1	1	3	
Bescher, lf	3	0	0	0		Zimmerman, 3b	3	0	0	1	
Hornsby, 2b	3	0	0	2		Merkle, 1b	3	0	0	9	
Miller, lb	3	0	0	9		Raridon, rf	3	0	0	0	
Wilson, c	3	0	0	4		Fletcher, ss	3	0	0	2	
Griner, rf	3	0	0	0		Wilson, c	3	0	0	4	
Jasper, p	2	0	0	0		Tesreau, p	2	0	0	0	
Williams, p	0	0	0	0		Schupp, p	0	0	0	0	
Abbott, r	0	0	0	0							
Totals	26	1	0	17		Totals	29	2	2	19	

Batted for Jasper in eighth.

Batted for Tesreau in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	x

Two-base hits—Burns, Doyle. Sacrifice hits—Smith, Betzel, Hornsby, Miller, Griner, Jasper, Schupp. Stolen bases—Smith, Hornsby, Miller, Merkle 2, Raridon, Fletcher, Wilson, Tesreau. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; New York, 6. Bases on balls—Off Jasper, 1; off Williams, 1; off Tesreau, 1; off Schupp, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Jasper (Burns). Struck out—By Jasper, 3; by Williams, 1; by Tesreau, 2; by Schupp, 1. Umpires—Rigler and Byron. Time, 1:40.

Where to See the MYSTERIES OF MYRA

At the Following Theatres:

ST. JAMES
238 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.
May 22-24
COMIQUE
14 Tremont Row, Boston, Mass.
May 22-23
SOUTH END
Wash. and Castle Sts., Boston, Mass.
May 22-23
BIJOU
102 No. Main St., Fall River, Mass.
May 22-23-24
ORPHEUM
79 Essex St., Haverhill, Mass.
May 22-23
HYDE PARK
1254 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park, Mass.
May 22-23
MEDFORD O. H.
Medford Sq., Medford, Mass.
May 22-23
CENTRAL SQ.
Central Sq., East Boston, Mass.
May 22-23
SCENIC TEMPLE
12 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass.
May 22-23
JOY ST.
Spencer, Mass.
May 22-23
GRAND
High St., Medfield, Mass.
May 22-23
NEW TEMPLE
508 River St., Mattapan, Mass.
May 22-23
TOWER
1905 So. Main St., Fall River, Mass.
May 22-23
Wash. St., Haverhill, Mass.
May 22-23
EMPIRE
307 Asylum St., Hartford, Ct.
May 22-23
MYSTIC
127 Havre, East Boston, Mass.
May 22-23
MYSTIC
163 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me.
May 22-23
CRIST
39 Main St., Worcester, Mass.
May 25-26-27
GEM
107 Milbury St., Worcester, Mass.
May 22
GLOBE and CRIST
124 Main St., Springfield, Mass.
May 22
GLOBE
Eastern Ave. at Johnsbury, Vt.
May 22
HIGHLAND
4255 Washington St., Roslindale, Mass.
May 22
ADELPHIA
2 Summer St., Springfield, Vt.
May 22-23
RICHMOND
76 Main St., Adams, Mass.
May 25
PRINCESS
Elliot St., Brattleboro, Vt.
May 23
PRINCESS
Portland St., Gardnerville, Vt.
May 23
HISTORIC HALL
Lexington, Mass.
May 22-23
GRAND
Rockingham, Bellows Falls, Vt.
May 23
NEW ERA
Adams St., Biddeford, Maine
May 23
NEWTON O. H.
187 Centre St., Newton, Mass.
May 24-25
Center St. ORPHEUM
Cross St., Somerville, Mass.
May 24-25
MUSIC HALL
19 High St., Webster, Mass.
May 24-25
SAVOY
Union St., New Bedford, Mass.
May 24-25

KEENEY'S
668 Main St., New Britain, Conn.
May 24-25
PALACE
1460 Broad St., Hartford, R. I.
May 25-26
MAIN
Main St., Mansfield, Mass.
May 24-25
COSMOPOLITAN
15 Newbury St., Lawrence, Mass.
May 24-25
ISIS
Dudley St., Roxbury, Mass.
May 24-25-26
MAJESTIC
84 Cottage St., Easthampton, Mass.
May 24
PEERLESS
Main, Littleton, N. H.
May 24
EXCHANGE
258 Exchange St., Chicopee, Mass.
May 24
PHOTOPLAY
Adams, Mass.
May 25
PRINCESS
Riverside Ave., Bristol, Conn.
May 25
NEW CITY
249 Elm St., Westfield, Mass.
May 25
ROWLSON SQ.
1 Rowlson Sq., Boston, Mass.
May 25-26-27
GOBLE
440 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.
May 25-26-27
FRANKLIN PARK
618 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester, Mass.
May 25-26-27
RIVIERA
1569 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.
May 25-26-27
GRIFFIN'S
420 Congress St., Portland, Maine
May 22-24-27
ROYAL
468 Merrimac St., Lowell, Mass.
May 26-27
STAR
Broadway, N., Lawrence, Mass.
May 26-27
CRIST
123 Main St., Fitchburg, Mass.
May 25-26-27
SUNNY
Central Sq., Worcester, N. H.
May 26-27
CRIST
122 Front St., Worcester, Mass.
May 26-27
VICTORY
501 Wash. St., Dorchester, Mass.
May 26-27
ROSEMARY
61 Main St., Woonsocket, R. I.
May 26-27
PASTIME
957 So. Water St., New Bedford, Mass.
May 26-27
PASTIME
289 Sawyer St., New Bedford, Mass.
May 26-27
LARK
729 Main St., Fitchburg, Mass.
May 26-27
Pearl St., South Braintree, Mass.
May 26-27
ORPHEUM
209 Main St., Holden, Mass.
May 26-27
ORPHEUM
Washington Square, Boston, Mass.
May 26
SPARK
No. Main St., Pawtucket, R. I.
May 27
MIRROR
2 Wilbraham Ave., Springfield, Mass.
May 27
PARIS
420 Main St., Palmer, Mass.
May 27
HUBBIN
682 South Main St., Springfield, Mass.
May 27
CENTRAL
6 Central, Somerset, Mass.
May 27

RED SOX DEFEAT BROWNS, 3-1---BRAVES LOSE TO REDS, 2-1

Fenway Park Contest Delayed Over an Hour by Shower—Herzog Crew Jumps on Rudolph in Fifth and Clinched Battle

HOOPER'S GREAT FIELDING SAVES GAME FOR CHAMPS

Remarkable Catch Off Borton's Bat in Seventh Inning Cuts Off Two Runs—St. Louis Held Hitless Up to Eighth—Sox First Win of the Week

By HERMAN NICKERSON.

It [illegible] hard to tell what would have happened had Babe Ruth been permitted to finish out the game against the Browns. He had pitched [illegible] the sixth inning without a hit being made off him, but there had been plenty of passes signed by him and perhaps it was the best thing to have done.

Still there will always be a doubt in the minds of those who saw the [illegible] Fenway Park that resulted in a Boston victory, 3 to 1. It would appear that the World's Champions won on Saturdays [illegible] Weaver and Shore had forced Johnson, [illegible] Ruth was [illegible] Hooper. Mayer Carrigan had [illegible] Ruth could not help [illegible] Weaver warned up and sent him in to [illegible] Pratt, causing a [illegible] Hooper was also [illegible] was receiving the situation, making a [illegible] Another run, a pure gift through bases [illegible]

HOOPER CUTS OFF FOUR RUNS.

Had Hooper a [illegible] knowing what was expected in these columns—the cheers of the fans sent to [illegible] Boy [illegible] a wonderful [illegible] covering there would have been [illegible] Weaver [illegible] Ruth [illegible] Second in [illegible] Shore [illegible] Hooper [illegible] Ruth [illegible] Hooper [illegible] Ruth [illegible] Hooper [illegible] Ruth

BETHLEHEM WINS FINAL OF AMERICAN SOCCER CUP SERIES

Maine Boy Smashes Two Records in Harvard Interscholastic Meet and Robs Worcester Academy of First Place

ROVERS LOSE AT SOCCER

RACING RESULTS

Woodbine Results

FORE RIVER WINS AT NEW BEDFORD

Quannapowitt Driving Club.

LYNN THISTLES LOSE AT SOCCER

FRANKLIN FIELD RACES.

LYNN POSSE WINS FROM BROCKTON

Cornell Loses a Clean Game to Yale

Cambridge Latin in Overtime Contest

GREEN FRESHMEN DEFEAT WORCESTER

FORDHAM JINXES ARMY IN FAST GAME

Catholic League Scores—Standing

CLUB STANDING

SCORES YESTERDAY

GAMES NEXT SATURDAY

CHELSEA VICTOR IN LONG GAME

WEST POINT TEAM WINS AT TENNIS

RAIN STOPS MATCH.

NEEDHAM WINS.

MEDFORD VICTOR 9 TO 6

Springs Surprise in Suburban League by Beating Everett. Pets am and Early Bat Wed.

WINTHROP LOSES TO REVERE AGAIN

ST. JOHN'S PREP IN EASY WIN

HUDSON'S WEAK HITTING LOSES

YALE TENNIS MEN OUTCLASS TIGERS

WILLIAMS TEAM AGAIN WINNERS

WESLEYAN BLOWS UP AND LOSES

Bike Races Put Over by Storm

MALDEN ERRORS COSTLY

MECHANIC ARTS BEATS ARLINGTON

WAREHAM HIGH ESCAPES SHUTOUT

WILLIAMS SWAMPS MIDDLEBURY, 2 TO 1

PEABODY HIGH BEATS WAKEFIELD

GARDNER WINS BATTING GAME

BOSTON STAR IN GOLF WIN

Paul Tewksbury Victor in 3-Day Woodland Amateur Tourney Over S. K. Sterne.

DESPITE the fact that Paul Tewksbury was one of the three players declared ineligible for amateur competition, a few days ago, National honors are certainly his, he proved his golfing ability regardless of his present status by winning the three day open qualifying golf tourney at the Woodland Golf Club this past week.

Another Covaleskie in National Game

Shamokin, Pa., May 20.

JOHN COVALESKIE, member of the famous Covaleskie family of ball players, has left here for Michigan, where he will play with the Muskegon team of the Central League the coming season.

Last year he played with the Erie club of the same league and with the closing of the season the Erie franchise was purchased by Muskegon.

Harry Covaleskie is pitching for Detroit and Stanley is hurling for Cleveland.

THIRTEEN JINXES TUFTS

PLAYING very rugged and erratic ball throughout the contest, Tufts with thirteen stratetic victories to their credit, lost their first game of the season to Bowdoin, 6 to 5, on the college oval in Medford yesterday afternoon.

NEEDHAM HIGH WINS GOOD GAME

PRINCETON CUBS WIN FROM YALE

AMATEUR BASEBALL

AT FRANKLIN PARK—

AT CAMBRIDGE—

AT LEOMINSTER—

AT H STREET GROUNDS—

AT SHARON—

AT MARCELLA STREET—

AT WORURN—

AT FRANKLIN FIELD—

HARVARD TAKES IN TIGERS

Princeton Refuses to Win Poor Ball Game. Crimson on Long End of 9 to 5 Score.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 21—The spectators at the Harvard-Princeton game today sat through the poorest exhibition of baseball seen here this season. Harvard won, 9 to 5, but the game was a gift from the Tigers.

HOME RUNS WITH MEN ON FEATURE

CAWLEY BLOWS UP MAINE TRIMS COLBY

IN PITCHERS' DUAL ST. GEORGE'S WINS

ST. ANSELMES EASY FOR EXETER TEAM

MILTON LOSES GAME.

CUSHING SHOWS CLASS.

General and Financial News

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1916.

Boston American
Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

Main Sheet—Part III

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1916.

M'CALL DEMANDS ARMY AND NAVY PREPAREDNESS

Following his invitation to citizens of the State to march in Boston's great "Preparedness" Parade, Governor Samuel W. McCall gave this call for "preparedness" in the army and navy to the Sunday AMERICAN:

It is evident that the great factor in the defence of the country must be the nav. The nations upon the continent of Europe have many times overrun each other's territory, but for ten centuri there has been no hostile soldier upon British soil. The British navy securely defends the country against invion.

We have three thousand miles of ocean as against twenty between England and the continental nations, and our problem of defence is thus much simplified. We certainly do not need a great standing army, but we should have a well-trained army, fully equipped and capable in emergency of being increased by a large number of men who have received the rudiments of military training. A quiet and determined effort to make reasonable provision without undue excitement is what is needed.

(Signed) SAMUEL W. McCALL.

RECTOR TELLS OF LOVE SUIT BY GIRL

"Miss Johnson Was Badly Advised; I Have No Hard Feelings," He Tells Arthur Howard

"Why Should I Tell Her I Was to Marry if I Had No Understanding with Her?" He Asks

The Sunday AMERICAN today offers a remarkable interview given the Rev. Charles Chase Wilson, defendant, to the Hon. Arthur Howland, former Mayor of Salem. Mr. Wilson must pay a verdict of $3,625 to Miss Laura Johnson as awarded by a United States Court jury.

By ARTHUR HOWARD

I called on the Reverend Charles Chase Wilson in his Rosedale home yesterday. He talked frankly with me of Miss Johnson's suit against him.

Several points strongly impressed me during my talk with Mr. Wilson. The first was his admission that the testimony of the four college men that they had kissed Miss Johnson did not help his case. Another was his proud declaration "My church is with me, my parishioners believe in me." Of Miss Johnson he said: "She was badly advised. I have no hard feelings." He is all kindness for her. I did not love her; I never asked her to marry me," he said.

"I told my attorney, last week," said Mr. Wilson to me, "that I could give fifty dollars to meet what ran Howard, who had edited a newspaper for the attorney of Miss Johnson at Burlington, Vermont."

NO WISH TO BE UNKIND.

I thought that a very reckless remark for a man who had just been assessed $3,625 for lacerating the affections of Miss Laura Louise Johnson, to make. Besides I know my present financial conditions, and the rates "to meet me" are mighty low just now.

Mr. Wilson continued: "I understand that Miss Johnson had made some remarks to you about being engaged."

"When and where?" I asked.

"At a dinner party in Burlington, when she sat next to you," replied Mr. Wilson.

"I never sat next to her at a dinner party," I said. "In fact I met Miss Johnson exactly three times. Once in the office of the president of our company, who her attorney, once when she called at the office of our newspaper, and once on the street, so I would not be a good witness."

Then Mr. Wilson: "We shall file a motion to set aside the verdict on the grounds that it is against the weight of evidence and the law. And I do not blame Miss Johnson for bringing this suit for I believe she was led into it."

Rev. Mr. Wilson was very accessible. I found him at his rooming house, which is opposite the Church of Our Saviour at Roslindale. His landlady showed me into his presence without the formality of asking or announcing my name.

His rooms are very simple, very neat, and very mannish. A fire blazed in the grate and he makes

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Gretna Green Cupid Has a Busy Session

Bellows Falls, Vt., May 20.—Cupid gave his headquarters something to do today when he directed seven out-of-town couples to the office of Town Clerk L. S. Hayes. "Gretna Green" ministers and justices were busy all the afternoon, as the rush of business came after the arrival of the afternoon trains.

J. Frank Crosby, a farmer of East Washington, N. H., and Ida E. Blood of the same village were issued a license. He is twenty-seven and she is fifty-six years of age. Richard Toland Hall, a clerk of Central street Winchendon, Mass., and Pearl Mabelle Clark of No. 8 High street of the same town also were given a license.

Others receiving licenses were Charles Ernst Samuel Fich, an office clerk of Charlton, Mass., and Marion Baker Stevens of Charlton; Merton J. McNeil, a plumber of No. 25 Kempton street, Roxbury, Mass., and Frances Louise Martin of No. 8 Batchelder street, Roxbury; Carleton Russell Saunders, a steam fitter of No. 80 Clinton street, Taunton, Mass and Marion Feloquin of No. 67 Eleventh street, Fall River, Mass William Hyron Stone, an electrician of Worcester, Mass., and Lottie Elizabeth Savage of No. 1197 Elm street Manchester, N. H.; Charles A Mooney, a carpenter of No. 23 Chatham street, Worcester, Mass and Carrie M Smith of No. 17 Piedmont street, Worcester

Warning of City's Poor Fire Service Given by Grady

Fire Commissioner John Grady declared that the fire department was going backward and that the city was not receiving proper re protection, in a statement issued yesterday criticising the City Council for cutting off approximately $60,000 from the fire department appropriation. He asked the Mayor to have the appropriation put back

His chief complaint is over cutting the appropriation for motor re apparatus from $90,000 to $67,000. He declares the motorisation of the fire department means the covering of more ground and consequently a greatly increased efficiency of the department.

Pickpocket Has Fat Roll to Pay His Fine of $100

Haverhill, May 20.—Edwin F. Howe was fined $100 today for picking pockets. Howe promptly produced a fat roll of bills and paid cash.

Inspector Sherlock of the State Police said he knew Howe as Eddie Pratt alias the Boston Owl.

Howe was arrested after a farm auction at Ward Hill at the end of an exciting automobile chase in which Alderman Boswell Wood and Special Officer Wood took part

It was alleged that he robbed a farmer who was attending the auction

WOMEN GIVEN FIRST RAISES

The first salary raise of the new budget was granted to two women yesterday when Mayor Curley approved the order. The recipients will between them cut into the $40,000 allowed the Mayor by the Council for salary increases to the extent of $100. The women are Miss Alice N. Adams, a visitor in the Children's Institutions Department, who has her pay increased from $500 to $900, and Miss Margaret T. Walsh, a clerk in the same department, who has her salary increased from $700 to $750.

MORE EVIDENCE OF A "MAKEUP"

Here is further evidence that former Mayor Fitzgerald and present Mayor Curley have made up. Read this, culled from the editorial columns of Fitzgerald's newspaper, the Republic:

Mayor Curley made a clever speech at the Tremont Temple meeting. It was just such a speech as any man who was Mayor of the city should make. It struck home and made friends for the Irish cause wherever read.

SLANDER SUIT BY HEAD OF SCHOOLS

Superintendent West of Millis, Accused of Hugging Teachers, Moves Against the Committee

Moves Against Chairman Thorn and J. Allen Cole, Asking Damages of $10,000 from Each

Charging libel and slander, Superintendent of Schools M. J. West of Millis has brought suit for $10,000 each against Chairman J. C. Thorn and J. Allen Cole of the Millis School Board in the Norfolk County Court at Dedham. The papers are returnable the first Monday in June.

The suits grew out of charges that Superintendent West hugged and kissed certain teachers in the Millis schools. Thorn and Cole, it is alleged in the bill of particulars, instigated the charges and made them public.

"Yes, it is true I've sued Messrs Thorn and Cole for $10,000 each for libel and slander," said Superintendent West. "It is also true that there was a meeting in the Millis High School last Wednesday night, at which I was asked to resign. A vote to this effect was passed by the School Committee. I have not resigned yet, but I must refrain from discussing that matter."

Speaking for Mr. West, his attorney, H. F. Williams, said:

"On behalf of my client, Superintendent M. J. West of the Millis schools, I brought suit for $10,000 against Chairman Thorn and J. Allen Cole of the Millis School Board. These gentlemen are alleged by my client to have slandered him in the newspapers and elsewhere. Last week I had the papers served on Mr. Thorn and Mr. Cole. The writ is returnable the first Monday in June."

BURNS MAKES NEW COURT RECORD

William J. Burns, the "Finnegan" of the Municipal Court, is in again. On the occasion Williams was before his honor, charged with being a vagrant. It was the sixth time he has been in court in the past nine months. As he is usually given a jail sentence, court officials considered it an unusual record. After giving his customary oration, in which he declared by all that is holy that he is a meritorious citizen and labors seven days a week, William was found guilty by Judge Burke and sent to the State Farm.

POSSE GRADUATES GIVEN DIPLOMAS

Diplomas were awarded to thirty-three graduates of the Posse Normal School of Gymnastics in the school hall yesterday, by President Hartvig Nissen. Miss Mildred M. Humphreys delivered the salutatory, the class history was by Miss Edna C. Parker, Philip Kenney was the class orator, and the prophecy was by Miss Marion Adwers. An original poem dedicated to the class was read by Miss Helen Parks. Miss Ruth E. Rich was valedictorian. Walter A. Parker, assistant superintendent of the Boston schools, addressed the graduates.

DEATHS IN BOSTON SHOW A DECREASE

Boston reported 227 deaths last week, a decrease of seven over the corresponding week last year The rate is 16.57 per thousand.

Measles led the causes of sickness, there being 327 cases with five deaths. There were 86 cases of scarlatina with three deaths.

There were 21 deaths from heart diseases, 28 deaths from pneumonia and 23 deaths from tuberculosis.

BACK BAY WOMEN AND NURSES WHO ARE TO MARCH IN BIG PARADE ON SATURDAY

PHOTOGRAPH BY LOUIS FABIAN BACHRACH

Above, left to right, Miss Evelyn Sears, Mrs. Charles B. Gulick, Mrs. Benjamin L. Robinson and Mrs. John Balch, organizing women for parade. Group of nurses, who will march. Top row, Mrs. Mildred I. Dorr, Mary A. McMahon, Gertrude Granfield, Gertrude D. Stapleton, Mary H. Galligan. Centre row, Emma M. Nichols, Annie E. Dwyer. Lower row, Helen V. Downing, Mary C. Kyle, Edith A. Grau, Elizabeth C. Quinn, Margaret T. Leonard. In centre of nurses' group is Lieutenant-Colonel Beaumont C. Buck, U. S. A., chief marshal.

Admit Public to Dress Rehearsal of Tech Pageant

The problem of curing for the public at the Tech masque and pageant has been solved by the alumni committee, which announces a dress rehearsal on the Saturday evening preceding the regular performance. The rehearsal will be open to the public. The new Technology court limits the number of seats to about seven thousand, accumulating no more than the alumni and their families.

The committee announces the dress rehearsal for Saturday evening, June 10, at 8.30—the regular showing being on the following Tuesday evening. The masque and pageant will be complete, save for the preliminaire fete of the state barge bearing the M. I. T. archives, and there will be no fireworks after the performance.

Professor Charles F. Park, M. I. T., will have charge of the distribution of these tickets, and after June 1 a downtown office, location to be announced, will be opened.

Girl and Mother Badly Wounded in Fight with Cat

Brockton, May 20.—Miss Marion Meldrum and her nineteen-year-old daughter Evelyn, a pupil in a Boston high school, were badly scratched and bitten in a fifteen-minute battle here tonight with a pet cat, which it is feared was suddenly stricken with rabies.

The cat woke from sleep and sprang at the face of the daughter, who was reading nearby. Miss Meldrum knocked the animal to the floor and it attacked her again, severely lacerating her ankles.

Her screams brought her mother, who fought off the cat, receiving wounds on her hands, arms and legs before her husband came to the rescue and drove the animal into a bedroom.

Patrolmen Alger and Robertson, who were called, dispatched the cat with their clubs. Dr. M. J. Luppen cauterized the wounds of mother and daughter.

Vincent Astor Sees Flights of New Craft

Vincent Astor arrived at Marblehead on his private yacht, Noma, yesterday with a party of his fellow-officers of the Naval Battalion of New York, to inspect the new $5,000 hydro-aeroplane which the young millionaire is having built at the Burgess-Curtis plant for the battalion.

Dick Sears of the Hearst-Vitagraph News Pictorial took motion pictures of Mr. Astor and his party and the new hydro in flight, with Clifford Webster in the driver's seat.

Webster drove the hydro out to Seal Ledge Light and back, then around the harbor, for about two hours in all Mr Astor and his friends followed in the Noma's launch.

At noon they lunched on the Noma. In the afternoon Mr Webster took the machine outside the harbor. He started to rise. A squall caught the hydro and tipped it so sharply down against the water that one of the planes was damaged. The Noma's launch towed the hydro back to the landing.

BIG PREPAREDNESS PARADE TO CONTINUE FAR INTO THE NIGHT

Roster for Great Demonstration Next Saturday Already So Long That the Route of Marchers Must Be Illuminated Before All Citizens Pass

"Longer It Lasts the Better," Declares Colonel Buck, the Chief Marshal; Many Organizations Coming Forward to Add Their Names to List

The roster for the Citizens' Preparedness Parade to be held in Boston next Saturday has already far surpassed expectations. Plans are being made to illuminate dark sections of the route with strings of incandescent and arc lights. That marching will continue long after dark is now certain.

Lieutenant-Colonel Beaumont B Buck, U. S. A., chief marshal, said last night:

"It looks now as if many divisions will be on the move long after nightfall, and we are prepared for such an emergency. We don't care if the parade lasts until midnight The later the better, and the more signs it has the spirit of the people who take part.

"It is safe now to say that the 60,000 mark will be reached and probably passed. It is impossible to estimate the number at this time. I wouldn't be surprised at any figure, judging from the manner in which the public is taking hold

"But the one big thing for all to keep in mind is that headquarters from now out can only handle units of organisations to appoint their own marshals and to organize companies, battalions or divisions, as membership may warrant, and to report to us in unit form.

"That will greatly facilitate matters. And there still is doubt among many as to uniforms. Organizations are welcome to wear uniforms or regalia, but neither is necessary Boston's preparedness show is going to be a corker!"

CITY EMPLOYES IN LINE.

Five thousand city employes are to be in line. Colonel John Dunn, one of the street commissioners, called at Parade Headquarters, No. 42 Broad street, representing the city committee of arrangements.

He and Assessor Fred E. Bolton and Schoolhouse Commissioner Joseph P. Lomasney were appointed by Mayor Curley to serve as a committee to arrange details with the Managing Parade Committee.

As marshal of the city employes' division the Mayor will ride at the head of that body. He will be accompanied by his eight-year-old son, James M. Curley, Jr., as mounted aid.

The Mayor issued a proclamation last night calling upon citizens to join in the preparedness parade spirit, as follows:

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION.

PROCLAMATION.

To the Citizens of Boston:

Our city is to be signally honored by a great preparedness parade upon the 27th instant, when a marching host of approximately 2 000 men and women from all walks of life will march in order to express an appreciation of American ideals and the safeguarding of our common country.

It is fitting that upon this day dedicated to the honor of the flag of our country, every citizen should wear throughout the day an American flag or the national colors and each as far as may be possible to decorate his home with our national emblems.

Let every manifestation of the truest form of patriotic spirit be accepted as the duty of the day and hour by every citizen of Boston.

MANY CITIZENS READY.

Let every citizen lift his hat in reverence as Old Glory passes at the heads of divisions in the great parade and may the lesson for the day be the inspiration that is enjoined by being an American citizen—the greatest and most glorious possession that can come to any man.

Gas and electric light corporations of cities and towns as far as Springfield are to contribute decorations. Captain Charles H. Parker, formerly of the Naval Reserves, will act as aide to the chief marshal

The Boston Society of Architects has invited all architects to join its division, which is to be headed by Charles M Cornwell.

The United Shoe Machinery Company is to be represented by a large division of employes. Hotel men are planning a battalion. The Rotary Clubs of New England are to march and hold a luncheon at the Hotel Lenox.

The officers of the Greater Boston Council of Boy Scouts have offered the services of 1,500 uniformed members to the committee in charge of the parade. The boys will be used as special messengers and guides along the route None of the boys, however, will march in the parade.

Band Marshal B. F. Teel, who has been placed in charge of the scores of bands which will march in the parade, called attention last night to the fact that all organizations which are to march must get in touch with him before engaging their music, in order that no mixup shall arise. He can be reached at No. 15 Court square, Boston; telephone Main 1421 or 1422.

Another large enrollment received by the parade managing committee yesterday came from Stone & Webster, who will put more than 350 men in line, under Howard L. Rogers as marshal.

Special attention is called by the managing committee to the enrollment of the women's division at the offices of the Special Aid Society for American Preparedness. The address of the society is No. 541 Boylston street, and the telephone Back Bay 2206. All applications for enrollment of societies or individuals should be addressed there

CONGRESSMEN IN LINE.

The Congressional delegation is rapidly sending in its pledges to join in the parade, acceptances having been received yesterday from Congressmen Gardner, Tinkham, Tague and Roberts

Boston High School class of '67 started organization yesterday, and made the suggestion that other alumni bodies turn out on May 27, their organization and enrollment for the parade being conducted through their own officers. It was also suggested that members of past school regiments get together and make a showing in the Preparedness demonstration.

A large map of the business section of Boston has been posted on the walls at the parade headquarters to aid in the assignment of the many divisions. It was furnished to the committee through the kindness of L. L. Elden, superintendent of the electrical engineering department of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company.

The division of former regular army and navy men, with former United States volunteers, is attracting much attention among military and naval men, as such an attempt to list and turn out these trained men never before has been made.

The complete list of organizations

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

BOSTON CITIZENS EAGER TO MARCH FOR PREPAREDNESS

Scores of Organizations Announce They Will Be in Big Demonstration Saturday.

Continued from First Page.

...enrollment ...last night ...parade is as fo...

MAYF ARE READY

...Battery ...Society, ...Co. B ...Co. C ...Co. D ...Co. E ...Co. F ...Co. G ...Co. H ...Co. I ...Co. K ...Co. L ...Co. M ...Co. A

BLAMES FRIVOLOUS AND TIMID STENOGRAPHERS FOR KISSING

It's a Girl's Own Fault, Says Miss Marks, If Employers Persist in Their Improper Attentions

Kissing and dinners with employers are the regular thing with many Boston stenographers, says Rose M. G. Marks.

Miss Marks is a stenographer herself.

She has taken dictation in Boston offices for nine years. She had first-hand observation of employers and their stenographer girls.

A controversy has just arisen in Boston over this stenographer girl-business man question. Miss Marks has given the Sunday AMERICAN a lively interview on the subject.

Miss Marks says:

That nine-tenths of the Boston girls, including stenographers, are frivolous.

That many stenographers accept kisses and dinners from employers.

That, if a girl has the courage of her own self-respect, she will not be persecuted.

That any girl old enough to do stenographer's work has her eyes open and knows right from wrong.

That bachelors are about the best employers.

That no man can force a girl to do anything against her will.

That a girl needs courage—and plenty of it!

The girl stenographers may be curious at what Miss Marks says. But here it is—the experience of a stenographer:

By ROSE M. G. MARKS.

MISS ROSE M. G. MARKS, who has been earning her living for nine years in Boston as a stenographer. She says a girl who respects herself will not permit kissing by employers.

Nine years that I have been a stenographer in Boston I cannot say I have suffered repeated insults from employers. While many of them have tried me I have always had the courage to assert myself and so ward off any advances.

I have been a stenographer in Boston since I was fourteen years old. I have made my own way. I am proud of having lived in Boston all these years. I know Boston and its people.

I want to say a few words in regard to this controversy over kissing and dinners and improper attentions and all that sort of thing between stenographers—

[illegible] Boston—

[illegible] the pretty clothes and [illegible] Well, some employers [illegible] them, become familiar and, [illegible] kiss them, they accept these [illegible]

It is a far-reaching girl does not [illegible] advances. [illegible] Phe positions I had was doing a little [illegible] from a certain big man in his apartments in this city the first day I was there I took dictation for an hour or so. Then I carried my transcribing and dictation on the typewriter.

My employer played the piano, and I sang in the room. He asked me if I minded if he played while I wrote on the typewriter. I told him that I did not mind, but that I rather liked it. He played for a while then asked me if I would not like to stop work for a while. I said I was willing. We talked on different subjects for a while. Then he played again.

After a while he stopped playing and tried to hold my hand. I got up. I said to him: "You hired me for a stenographer, to take your dictation and write your letters, not to hold hands with you."

After that he kept his proper distance. He respected me. One time, after I left him, he fell ill. He called me up and asked me to help him with his work. He knew that I was a stenographer and could do the work and that I was not a girl who held hands rather than attend to business.

Right there is a point which I think is the winning one every girl and especially for the stenographer, if she wishes to be respected and successful.

The point is this—Have courage—Speak your mind—Don't be weak-kneed.

The girl in business life who has any courage gets nowhere. She is the girl of whom an employer, if he is of that type, will take advantage. But, if a girl has the courage of her own self-respect and shows it, she will not be persecuted.

From my own experience I know this. In one office where I worked there was a large number of men had charge of the office supplies. Every time I went to the supply department one of the bosses would follow me and would manage to put his hand on mine or touch my hands.

If I stood near his desk and happened to have my hand on the desk, he would get over his hands as close to mine as he could.

Finally he tried to put his arms around me. I turned and slapped his face. I told him that, if he ever tried that again, I would do worse to him.

That man never tried to put his arms around me again and I worked for him for more than two years after that.

ONE LESSON MAY DO

One lesson like that is usually sufficient for even the boldest men, at least so far as that particular girl goes. For instance, I was public stenographer at a hotel in the Back Bay at one period. I had many invitations from men to go out to dinner. I always laughed and said I could not go.

An official of one of the largest corporations in this country, whose offices and plants are located in Boston, came in to dictate to take letters from him. He is a drinking man and usually shows it. He was quite "fresh," as the expression goes, but no actual trouble occurred.

Finally he came in a third time to have me take a letter. The letter was addressed to a girl, to whom he was enclosing a check. He asked me if I would go to supper with him. I said: "I do not go out to supper with men whom I do not know."

"I will take you to a good place," he said, naming a certain hotel.

Then he tried to put his arms around me. Well—there was a little scene. That man never asked me to take a letter from him after that, although he came to the hotel often.

Once I sought a position in charge of one of the office departments in a store. Two men and a number of girls were employed in this department. The position called for stenographic work in addition to taking chance.

The man who was doing the hiring was one of the superintendents. After I had talked a while with him he said I would have the place. He asked what salary I wanted. I said $15 a week, because as I became familiar with the office routine. He seemed surprised. He said: "I'll give you $18 a week."

I refused. He asked why? I said "No girl can live well on that. It takes seven dollars at least to fee me properly and get me a room."

I didn't take the job.

But that is only one side of the story. A lot of people blame the men for hugging and kissing their stenographers, taking them out to suppers and so on.

The stenographer is as much to blame as her employer is. A girl usually knows. Take this Orpet case, for instance—that girl knew she was doing wrong. She went at things with her eyes open.

Any girl old enough to do stenographic work—any sixteen or more—has her eyes open. She knows the difference between right and wrong. Why does she let her employer kiss her? Hundreds of them in Boston do. And they know it is wrong, especially if the employer is married.

Why, I know a girl who is stenographer for a Boston business man. Every weekday morning, when that man enters his office, he kisses that girl. He kisses her again when he leaves at night. If he fails to kiss her she feels badly about it. I worked in that office quite a while and what I say is well known to everyone employed there.

Now this man is married and has a family. Some persons may wonder at this. They may think that it cannot be true. But it is. Here is my explanation of it in one word. It is the employer's wife, in this case, who is really at fault.

The wife of this man is given a home and everything else that money can buy. She knows her husband only as part of a nice plan which, not only keeps her from want, but supplies all her wishes.

But this wife takes no interest in her husband's business or his office troubles.

WHERE WIFE IS AT FAULT

On the other hand, this man's stenographer, whom he sees every day, knows all his ways. She knows him at his best and at his worst, what he likes and dislikes. She knows him really better than his wife does. The stenographer sympathizes with her employer and tries to help him when things go wrong. Naturally the employer takes an interest in her and, even though the man is married, the stenographer reciprocates that interest.

In case of bachelor employers, this close association with stenographers often leads to true romance. The stenographer has splendid opportunity to learn what the man is really like. In time she knows her employer like a book. There can be just as much real romance in an office as anywhere else. So we hear of many men marrying their stenographers.

In fact, the bachelors are about the best employers. They are usually better to the girls, more polite to them. They make fewer advances of the wrong kind toward them.

I have done a lot of work for Technology students. Now students are supposed by many people to be bold, even bad. But, in all the work I have done for them, I have never known one to make any kind of a disrespectful advance toward me. All have treated me with the greatest respect.

It is the man who is set up in business and who is ahead of the game that goes after his stenographer. He is, in most cases, a married man, but that seems to make no difference to him. Usually he doesn't think.

But, as I said before, a girl who permits improper attentions is as much to blame as her employer. If the girl did not go half-way the employer would not.

No man can force a girl to do anything against her will. That idea is absurd. Any girl who declares that her employer compels her to do anything against her will is lying. There is nothing I hate more than a liar. You find many liars, however, and there are just as many in this business as in any other.

A good stenographer can always secure a position. She need never fear to work herself if her employer tries to ob familiar.

But many stenographers are willing to accept kisses and dinners from employers because these same stenographers are inefficient. By accepting that these attentions they know that they can hold their positions.

[illegible] thing with many stenographers in Kissing and dinners are the regular [illegible] Boston. When their employers make advances toward them they accepted. I suppose they told themselves that there was no harm in it. They knew that they would hold their positions if they did accept these kisses and dinners.

But it is one step and then another and the first thing they know, they are lost.

Of course, there is not much danger of their being discharged, and that is all that this type of girl works for—Saturday night and the pay envelope.

BEWARE OF SCANDAL.

It is this stenographer, who thinks only of Saturday night and the end of the week, who is being hugged and kissed in the business offices.

I know a girl stenographer in a certain office who is one of those who like pretty clothes and a good time. Her employer is married. This girl knows it. But she allowed him to hug and kiss her and take her out to suppers. Finally there was a scandal. But she did not care.

She was getting her $10 a week. She had no ambition. She was not a good stenographer. But she knew that she had her employer where she wanted him, and that she could not lose her position.

If a girl would only have the courage to tell her employer that she was not hired to be hugged and kissed, the man would have far more respect for her and she would be better off in the end.

But most of the girls of this type do not tell that to the employer. They submit. They don't seem to care. In many cases they know that, if there is any trouble they will be able to get money out of it. For a married employer would rather give a girl money than have a scandal.

Some girls give themselves away in their very appearance. The one who enters an office to apply for a position as stenographer and who is flashily dressed, is immediately put down by the employer as not a very high class girl. This girl usually accepts attentions and she is a poor workman.

As a rule this girl stenographer takes no interest in her work. If she does, it is only in the immediate task which she is on.

So far as best ages of employers go, I find that the men of thirty-five to forty years usually treat their stenographers the best, if they are the right kind of men. They are pretty steady and sensible by that time. If they see that a girl is trying hard to do right they sympathize with her and even try to help her.

If they see that a girl is plugging hard all the time to get ahead by the straight and narrow path, they take an interest in her and never think of attempting familiarity.

But said stenographer needs courage—and plenty of it. That is one of the principal things. With that she will get along all right.

But nine-tenths of them think more of a good time and pretty things than of anything else and courage is lacking in their make-up.

SHORTER HOURS NOW DEMANDED FOR WOMEN

Too Many Who Are Incompetent Hold Their Jobs by Permitting Caresses; Bachelor Best Boss

Club Members Are to Confer on Means of Improving the Conditions.

Mother gets up early in the morning, cooks breakfast for dad, then hurries off to work in the mills an hour before he does; and mother comes home after her long day's toil to find dad waiting hungrily for her to cook supper for him.

This is the condition in many New England homes, clubwomen lamented in a meeting to be held in Boston Monday say, and they are meeting to see if something cannot be done about it.

A nine-hour working day for women, or a forty-eight hour week—this is the "something" they think should be done. Miss Mabel Gillespie of the Women's Trade Union League said in explaining the crusade:

Down in New Bedford there is a good illustration of the condition we seek to remedy.

Mother and daughter get up early, do their own housework and get breakfast before hurrying off to the mill.

Tom and father go to work an hour later; and when the mother and the daughter come home at night they find Tom and father waiting for the evening meal—which the woman must hurry and cook, though they may be worn out after their long day's work.

The men work for the city and on shorter hours; the women toil for the corporation, and work longer.

CLUBWOMEN ACTIVE

The clubwomen hope for uniform legislation throughout New England on the subject. Miss Eva Whiting White is to preside at the afternoon session Monday. Dr. Richard C. Cabot, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Miss Pauline Goldmark and Dr. Valeria Parker will speak.

Mrs. Winston Churchill, Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, Mrs. Elizabeth C. S. Van Patten, Mrs. Teresa M. Purdy, Mrs. Florence Whitehouse and Mrs. George W. Perkins are among the women actively interested.

Mrs. William Z. Ripley will preside at the morning session in the Twentieth Century Club's rooms and representatives of the various industries where women are largely employed will give three minute speeches, explaining the conditions they confront.

Mrs. Winston Churchill will speak at a luncheon at the Women's City Club rooms.

Miss Gillespie said in discussing plans for the conference:

"While is a meeting of representative men and women from all over New England to discuss a nine-hour day or a 48-hour week for working women.

"Those who will take part come with much knowledge of conditions in their respective localities and are strong advocates for legislation in New England States which will bring about this nine-hour day for working women.

"We are hopeful of federal legislation later upon this whole matter.

"While it is noticeable in the States where they have equal suffrage that women have eight to nine hours a day, it is not to be placed as a suffrage issue at all.

WON'T DECREASE OUTPUT

"It is the right of every working woman to have a shorter day. Efficiency will come from the workers who have been given this right. The output will not decrease by shortening the hours.

"This movement will give simple justice to the number of working women in New England and a number of representative women are uniting it. We hope the conference will do much good in throwing much light upon this important question."

COURT REJECTS BANK PETITION

The Supreme Court has dismissed the petition of the Union Institution for Savings of No. 218 Tremont street for an injunction restraining the street commissioners from compelling the Institution to remove a sidewalk clock. The court held the order of the commissioners that all such clocks must be removed is valid.

Bedbugs Are With Us Again

As regular as the seasons the festive bedbugs make their appearance. They are with us in the [illegible] but in the [illegible] they become [illegible] [illegible] part of the spring [illegible] [illegible] penetrated their [illegible] [illegible] are harder and they [illegible] more vora[illegible]

From room to room, bed to bed or chair to chair, they wend their way, searching for new victims, depositing their eggs and doing everything they can to spread all over your domicile. They display considerable ingenuity in the way they reach their victims. Sometimes they will climb the walls of a room, crawl along the ceiling and drop down upon the person in bed.

A microscopic examination shows that bedbugs have large, powerful jaws, which make them to bite through very tough substances.

Authorities claim they are a wood bug, and that they formerly lived by biting into dead wood with their powerful jaws and feeding upon the sap.

This is the first year bedbugs have been known to invade vacant houses for long periods without any human beings to feed upon. Recently the bedbug considerable attention of the health experts, investigators claim they spread many diseases.

The best way to exterminate bedbugs is by the use of "Martins" Bedbug Powder. This preparation is the result of many years of practical study in killing them. It is not an experiment or a theory, but actually kills them quickly, without danger or disagreeable odor.

Sold by drug and department stores everywhere for 50c and $1.00 per can, 2 and $1.10 by mail. Beware different powders for other pests. Name kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

Do Boston Club Women Know How to Dress? Some in Fluffy Ruffles; Others Tailored

PREFERS THE TAILLEUR | AN EXPONENT OF INDIVIDUALITY IN DRESS.

Photos by White, Boston. Photo by Bachrach.

Mrs. Walter Hartstone. Mrs. Guy Currier.

Boston and Massachusetts clubwomen are unperturbed and wholly amused at the mandate that was sent forth in the Federation Magazine.

Miss Mary A. Peck—"clubwoman and a New Yorker"—as to how women who travel from all parts of the country should dress when they go to New York for the Biennial Convention meeting next May. Miss Peck makes remark in cold print:

"New York women wear only strictly tailored suits on the street, or at business meetings, and little or no jewelry. Their suits are usually black in color. Women of the Southland, who have chosen light colors for their spring suits, may wear their Winter ones, since New York is always cool in May.

"One needs but few changes" continues Miss Peck, "a good tailored suit; preferably black; several blouses; one afternoon frock, and perhaps an evening coat."

Boston clubwomen are wondering why the evening coat—without an evening gown! Miss Peck then declares that "these, with good gloves and comfortable shoes, will leave the women of the federated clubs of America ready to enjoy and get inspiration from the Biennial."

She further admonishes sisters of the General Federation—"to get charmingly gown ed small hats only, as well dressed women avoid large ones."

"Club women going to the biennial will dress according to their individual taste and inclination, I should think," said Mrs. Guy Currier of the Professional Women's Club and noted as being one of the best dressed women in Boston. Whether in New York or in Boston Mrs. Currier will know equally just "what to wear and will equally be "at her ease."

Mrs. Walter Hartstone, keen lawyer and also from the Professional Women's Club, laughed, and with a little touch of indignation, asked, "Absurd is it not, to advise clubwomen to dress the same way? As there will be many women of many minds, so there will be varied costumes, of course. I shall follow Miss Peck's advice in one thing, however, I shall take an evening coat, but, never an evening gowns, and oh, yes the tailored suit, but it must be blue and the hat not too small. I hope to see Miss Peck. I wager she wishes she had remembered the old, old adage, something about 'the worse vice being advice.'" And she laughed gleefully at the anticipated [illegible]

"We will dress in New York very much as we do [illegible] in Boston. I presume I commend Mrs. James T. Cutler, an officer of the state Federation, who is always correctly as well as

'WATCH YOUR STEP' GIRL TO WED MANAGER

Virginia Shelby Soon to Become Wife of J. Clyde Rigby of New York.

Announcements were recently sent out of the coming marriage of Virginia Shelby of Winter Hill, to J. Clyde Rigby of New York. Miss Shelby was a member of the "Watch Your Step" company, playing one of the principal roles. Mr. Rigby was the business manager of the show.

Miss Shelby, whose real name is Walsh, is the daughter of Mrs. Josephine Walsh of Winter Hill, and was educated in the Somerville schools after which she attended the Notre Dame Convent. Although a new comer to the stage, Miss Shelby has forged ahead with rapid strides, and her clever acting, singing and dancing caused Charles F. Dillingham to pick for an important part in the "Watch Your Step" company.

Mr. Rigby has been connected with the Dillingham offices for a number of years, in the capacity of auditor, and although a native of Youngstown, O., has made New York his home, since joining the Dillingham force.

A reception to the bride will be held at the home of her mother, on Central street, Winter Hill, on Thursday evening, June 1 at 8 o'clock. After an eight weeks' honeymoon, the couple will return to New York and take up their new quarters at No. 640 Riverside drive.

JOHN D.'S DANDY NEW DUDS, STIR ECHOES

Tarrytown, N. J., May 20.—Pocantico Hills are being awakened by J. D. Rockefeller's dandy new clothes since his return from Lakewood.

Mr. Rockefeller has appeared as a model of sartorial elegance in a black frock coat, tight fitting striped trousers, derby hat, of latest style, and a bright tie.

He wore a flowing blue scarf around his neck and carried a light bamboo cane which he twirled in the air as he walked around his estate.

Finest Ostrich NECK BOAS

At New England's Largest Ostrich Plume and Millinery Wholesale House, selling direct to the public—we offer this stock, the finest in the city, at a price no other store in New England can match. Complete line of colors, including white, purple, pink, gray, emerald, green, sand, black and black and white.

Mail Orders Delivered, 10c Extra

$2 & $2.50 Grades Wholesale Choice $1.24

$3 & $3.50 Grades Wholesale Choice $1.96

$4 & $5 Grades Wholesale Choice $2.48

Choice of Fine MILAN HEMP HATS. The season's cleanup 24c

A. W. Jones Co.

Wholesalers, Milliners and Manufacturers

20 CHAUNCY ST. Up 1 Flight. Just a step off the retail Sts.

Dry Cold Storage of Furs

Care the best. Charges very reasonable

When leaving your Furs it is a good time to have repairs made. We make special rates for summer.

Furs called for and delivered

Lamson & Hubbard

92 Bedford St. Tel. Oxford 5110

★★★★ LEGAL STAMPS ★★★★ Mail Orders Filled ★★★★ LEGAL STAMPS ★★★★

59c Muslin Night Gowns 29c
Made of good quality muslin, cut full, all sizes.
Basement

BACONS' BARGAIN BASEMENT STORE

59c Bungalow Aprons With Elastic Waistband 39c
Made of percale and chambray, pretty full, trimmed in various fashions.
Basement

Opening of the New Summer Dress Section

$2 Two Dollars $2
FOR THESE
$3 $4 $5 $6 Summer Dresses

A September clearing sale in May. Just think of it. If you come early you can have SIX dresses for the price of TWO. Made in eight different styles, of finest quality cotton, voiles, batistes, in flowered dots and checks; every wanted shade or color is represented; trimmed with velvet, silk, white piqué, lace or allover embroidery. Others have touches of silk and buttons. Sizes 14 to 46.

These Dresses in Bacons' Bargain Basement $2 $2 $2 $2 $2 $2 $2 $2

★★★★★★★ Use Direct Tunnel Entrance to Bacons' Bargain Basement Store ★★★★★★★

MISS JOHNSON'S OWN STORY OF SUIT AGAINST RECTOR

With Rev. M. Wil... Broke Her Heart, She Says.

LAURA LOUISE JOHNSON, whose suit for alleged breach of promise [illegible] Wilson of Swissvale with [illegible] Howard [illegible], is telling her story to the AMERICAN

TRIED TO EMBRACE ME

WANTS TO FORGET

If he had come to me like a man would and told me he loved another ad could never make me I would have released him from his promise... as I loved him and would be only too willing, then to grant him that request.

SAYS PASTOR PROPOSED

"WAS HE ARE BROKEN"

I would cry myself to sleep at night thinking over it. I became broken down in health over it and suffered a severe attack of the grippe. I did not seem to care about anything. I

M. C. O. F. NOTES

NEWS OF A. O. H.

RECTOR WILSON TELLS OF GIRL'S HEART BALM SUIT

"What Should I Tell Her I Was to Marry if I Had No Understanding with Her," He Asks.

Continued from First Page

WOMAN VS. MINISTER

Once he did say: "We did not put in all the evidence we had because we did not want to be unkind to the woman."

Mr. Wilson replied: "It was a case of a woman against a minister, and a jury in that case sides with the woman."

DEBUTANTE DANCE FOR ROXBURY GIRL

FELTON HELD ON DRUG CHARGE

TELEGRAPHERS MAY STRIKE IN BOSTON

PLAN MORE ROOM AT CAMBRIDGE HIGH

DR. TURNER MUST SERVE SENTENCE

RECTOR'S VIEWS

NO UNDERSTANDING

"Decidedly no," he replied with emphasis. "I never had any such intention. She wanted me to say that I loved her. I told her I could not say so.

$50,000 Offer Waits Discovery of Missing Man

Full Bench Sets Aside $15,000 Auto Verdict to Woman

Orders Also Given on the Different Stores

EDWARDS CREDIT CO.

The 2nd Floor

WOMEN'S

Coat and Suit Store

SHOPPING CHECK

Order House

AND MEN'S

Clothing Store

NEW WINTER ST. BUILDING

8 WINTER ST.

The Home of Edwards Credit Shopping Check Orders On the Cash Stores

$1.00 A WEEK

Our patrons have their own choice—they may select either **from our own brand new stock of men's and women's choicest and most stylish clothing,** at a saving of at least three to four dollars on a suit, **or they may select wherever they please and whatever they please, in any of the big Cash Stores,** as usual by using Edwards authorized **Shopping Check** orders, and pay their bill to us at the rate of **one dollar a week.**

It is not what we want to sell, but giving our patrons **just exactly whatever they want to buy, wherever they want to buy it in the leading cash stores,** and **on credit** at the **Lowest Cash Prices** in these stores that has made the Edwards Company **so highly successful.**

Edwards Credit Company is the recognized leader in the Credit business of this city. It stands first and foremost in the good-will of the people, first and foremost in the superiority of its merchandise, and far beyond all others in the liberality and simplicity of its credit system.

Courteous and experienced saleswomen and salesmen are here to offer assistance or advice in making selections from our own stock of clothing for men and women.

Also a large number of pleasing young ladies in our Shopping Check Department to render prompt and efficient service in issuing orders on the leading stores for all kinds of goods.

BOSTON'S GREATEST SECOND FLOOR ORDER HOUSE AND CLOTHING STORE

EDWARDS CREDIT CO.

UNLIKE ANY OTHER

Edwards method is unlike any other. We sell Men's and Women's Clothing on Credit, in our own store, on the easiest terms of payment. Edwards also gives you the most liberal orders for clothing and goods on credit on the different cash stores.

Edwards Method Guarantees Cash Store Prices

8 WINTER ST.—Opposite Gilchrist's

OPEN SATURDAY AND MONDAY EVENINGS

Theatres Showing the

Hearst-Vitagraph NEWS PICTORIAL

"The World's News in Pictures"

BOSTON BRANCH

Vitagraph-Lubin-Selig-Essenay, Inc., 67 Church Street, Boston, Mass.

Week Ending May 28th

Monday, May 22

Fenway Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Palace, Manchester, N. H.
Premier Theatre, Norwood, Mass.
Keith's Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Bijou Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Copley Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Emery Theatre, Providence, R. I.
Park, Bangor, Me.
Hillcrest Theatre, Taftville, Ct.
Bates Opera House, Attleboro, Mass.
City Opera House, Biddeford, Me.
Opera House, Turners Falls, Mass.

Tuesday, May 23

Fenway Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Copley Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Palace, Manchester, N. H.
Premier Theatre, Norwood, Mass
Dreamland Theatre, Nantucket, Mass.
Keith's Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Bijou Theatre, Boston, Mass.
New Comique, Montpelier, Vt.
Princess, Wakefield, Mass.
Emery Theatre, Providence, R. I.
Bates Opera House, Attleboro, Mass
Town Hall, Orange, Mass.
Starkey's, North Attleboro, Mass.
Park, Bangor, Me.

Wednesday, May 24

Fenway Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Union Square Theatre, Somerville, Mass.
Blanchard's Theatre, Southbridge, Mass.
Star Theatre, Dover, N. H.
Keith's Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Copley Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Bijou Theatre, Boston, Mass
Emery Theatre, Providence, R. I.
Palace, Manchester, N. H.

Thursday, May 25

Palace, Manchester, N. H.
Dreamland Theatre, Nantucket, Mass.
Keith's Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Bijou Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Copley Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Union Square Theatre, Somerville, Mass.
Pleasant St. Theatre, Worcester, Mass.
Hillcrest Theatre, Taftville, Ct.
Emery Theatre, Providence, R. I.
People's Theatre, Moosup, Ct.

Friday, May 26

Star Theatre, Dover, N. H.
New Comique, Montpelier, Vt.
Premier Theatre, Norwood, Mass.
Keith's Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Bijou Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Copley Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Pleasant St. Theatre, Worcester, Mass.
Emery Theatre, Providence, R. I.
City Opera House, Biddeford, Me.
Palace, Manchester, N. H.

Saturday, May 27

Premier Theatre, Norwood, Mass.
Keith's Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Bijou Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Copley Theatre, Boston, Mass.
People's Theatre, Moosup, Ct.
Pleasant St. Theatre, Worcester, Mass.
Emery Theatre, Providence, R. I.
Midget Theatre, Brookfield, Mass.
Empire Theatre, No. Adams, Mass.
Town Hall, Orange, Mass.
Opera House, Palmer, Mass.
Quality Theatre, Wilmington, Vt.
Masonic, North Conway, N. H.
Palace, Manchester, N. H.

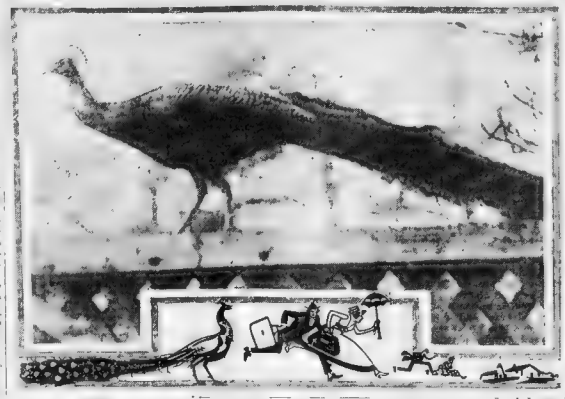
Sunday, May 28

Music Hall, Webster, Mass.
Plaza, Northampton, Mass.
Broadway Theatre, Springfield, Mass.
Plaza Theatre, Springfield, Mass.

BIG THRONG AT MILITARY MASS TODAY

Cardinal O'Connell to Officiate at Solemn Services at Navy Yard; to Be Open to the Public

Arlington Is All Fussed Up Over a Bird---But It Is SOME BIRD



Once We'd Apologize For Our Crooked Old Streets. But Now! Never!

They Are an Asset; an "Added Attraction;" Why Even Our Alphabetical Back Bay Streets Hide Themselves in Euphony.

BIG CAMPAIGN ON TOMORROW BY CREDIT UNION

Last Big Move for $50,000 at Banquet Tomorrow Evening at City Club.

Prize Baby of Greater City Is Announced Next Sunday

UNITARIANS ASSEMBLE FOR ANNIVERSARY

"Liberal Evangelism" Meetings Tonight Open Program with Notable Features.

HIT CONGRESS FOR DELAY IN FILLING NAVY

DRAW WAR LINE AS DIPLOMATS PLAN VACATION

RETURN HOSPITAL MONEY TO MAYOR

FIND BODY OF DEAD MAN IN THE HARBOR

TWO INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

PROVIDENCE PLANS PARADE FOR JUNE 3

HOLD BROKER ON LARCENY CHARGE

COATS CLEANSED 90c
Specials: LADIES' SUITS $0.90 FRENCH DRY
SHIRTWAISTS 10c CLEANSED
SKIRTS, 70c MEN'S SUITS 75c C.O.D. to
Work Perfectly Cleansed or No Charge
TAYLOR THE CLEANSER
FINE DYEING 45 WINTER ST.

Silk Hosiery at 79c

Superior quality ingrain thread silk, a very desirable weight, seamless, fine gauge, full fashioned, double lisle garter spliced top and sole. Black, White, Navy, Cordovan, Gray, Champagne, Taupe and Pongee.

E. T. Slattery Co.
OPPOSITE BOSTON COMMON
154-155-156-158 Tremont Street

New Blouses at $2.00

Batiste with embroidered double frill, lace trimmed or double frill of same, with tucked or embroidered fronts, long sleeves, high or low neck.

Women's & Misses' Summer Skirts

Our Annual May Sale Offers Very Unusual Values

We prepared this event on a broad scale. Our assortments not only large, but unusually well selected in every detail. Every new style is represented by the correct Summer fabrics.

Sizes for every figure, for the slender miss and for small, average, and large women.

SALE PRICES $2.00 $3.00 $3.95 $5.00 $5.95 and up to $19.75

$2.00 $3.95 $5.00 $5.95 $5.95 $7.50 $6.75 $19.75

The few illustrations and descriptions are mentioned just to suggest the styles, prices and materials. There are many others, scores of others, equally smart and at equally interesting prices.

$5.00 Palm Beach Skirts $3.95
Full flaring Palm Beach Skirts, in all the desirable colors for Summer; extra seam allowance.

$3.95 Belted Skirts $3.00
Khaki and Pique Skirts, in delightful full flare, belted models that fold in front. The very

$2.95 Sports Skirts $2.00
White pique or washable gabardine, in simple flare models with pockets. Very

$9.75 Novelty Skirts $7.50
Novelty Dress Skirts of taffeta, mercerized gabardine and pique, with small panel front and back, gathering at the sides.

$7.50 Model Skirts $5.95
Exclusive Model Skirts of striped gabardine, golfine, figured pique, awning stripes and wadlecloth. Also cross striped materials.

Golfine Skirts, Special, $5.00
Distinctive New Skirts of white golfine, in clever yoke models, gathered at the back in a very pleasing effect.

White Flannel Skirts
Regulation flannel Sports Skirts, new soft pockets, Oxford silk buttons. Special same

$12.50

French Pique Skirts $9.75
French Pique Skirts, in two models, one a sport model, the other a dressy model with high waist line, pleated front and back.

Silk and Satin Skirts
Taffeta Silk Skirts, in two styles, one a sport skirt with wide waist line, the other a dressy model.

$19.75

E. T. SLATTERY CO.

BOSTON ALSO WOULD SAVE ITS DAYLIGHT

Buste[illegible] Plan for B[illegible] Interest Economy [illegible] Saving

[illegible]

[illegible] May the hour work [illegible] back and [illegible]

Besides [illegible] Britain [illegible] train [illegible] fewer [illegible] Mar[illegible] Engl[illegible] Germany, [illegible] and Britain in Swit[illegible] the clock [illegible] through [illegible] tomorrow.

MANY ADVANTAGES

The [illegible] Why [illegible] ness [illegible] ward [illegible] were [illegible] and [illegible] effect [illegible] The [illegible] as [illegible] would [illegible] and [illegible] there [illegible] light [illegible] work.

From [illegible] to [illegible] equipment [illegible] in [illegible] evening [illegible] office [illegible] day [illegible] two [illegible] five [illegible] come.

At present, [illegible] the [illegible] person lies [illegible] when he [illegible] for two hours before that.

TO ESCAPE HEAT.

By "saving daylight" he would [illegible] those two morning hours for work when he was fresh and [illegible] would [illegible] Hotter [illegible]

The [illegible] high [illegible] present [illegible] many [illegible] stocking [illegible] an hour [illegible] collars [illegible] hours after [illegible]

The [illegible] hours [illegible] now [illegible] have [illegible] shoes, [illegible] baseball [illegible] is so [illegible] for [illegible]

The [illegible] body [illegible] clock [illegible] ping [illegible] by the [illegible] chance [illegible] tunity [illegible] for supper.

In [illegible] daylight [illegible] Business [illegible] crease [illegible] Professional [illegible] lawyers [illegible] would [illegible] earlier [illegible] And [illegible] men [illegible] be force [illegible] in the [illegible] in rest [illegible] day's [illegible]

EARLY WORK THE BEST.

It is easy for anyone to [illegible] for himself what a benefit [illegible] would [illegible] first [illegible] hour [illegible] morning [illegible] you [illegible] and get [illegible] elder [illegible] and [illegible] first [illegible]

The [illegible] an hour [illegible] rily [illegible] yourself [illegible]

Now [illegible] would [illegible] home [illegible] this [illegible] day [illegible]

If [illegible] Pacific [illegible] Savings [illegible] day [illegible]

It [illegible] so can [illegible] day, [illegible] from [illegible] up [illegible] thing [illegible] nation [illegible] tion, [illegible] ray [illegible] some [illegible] yourself [illegible]

There [illegible] and [illegible] come [illegible] press [illegible] pan [illegible]

It [illegible] two [illegible] the [illegible] close [illegible] Eat [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

INTEREST IN WAR STOCKS DECLINES AS PEACE TALK IS HEARD

RAILROADS AND COPPERS WERE THE STOCK MARKET FEATURES

Interest in War Industrials Faded When Peace Talk Became More and More Insistent.

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

Stocks were higher as a rule at the close yesterday, although profit taking was general during the morning and reduced gains of almost all issues. Coppers were the feature at the start, being in more demand for a few minutes than for some t[illegible] but Kennecott was the only one in which transactions totalled large for the da[illegible] It was exceeded in sales by Reading only. This rail led the market and ranged in price from 104 to 101¾, closing unchanged from Friday's final price at 103.

Railroads and coppers were the strongest classes, and munition stocks were the weakest. But fluctuations were narrow on the whole, and did not signify much of anything except transactions to realize gains.

The market was quiet compared with that of Friday, which was the first million-share day since March 14, and business was still professional in character. The recent advance came as a surprise to bears, and imbued them with caution. Th[illegible] orders of commitments for a further decline. Bulls claim the market is beginning to reflect fundamentals, which are conceded to be good in the main.

Little was said about international relations. The Mexican situation appears to be quieting down, and a break with Germany is no longer feared.

The feature of the week was the [illegible] whirling of speculative interest from [illegible] to [illegible] war order [illegible] way stocks [illegible] change was [illegible] peace talks [illegible] Europe were [illegible] war situation [illegible] definite point.

WHAT WILL PEACE BRING?

Along with the [illegible] probable [illegible] peace will [illegible] loss interest [illegible] Brazil [illegible]

"[illegible] large and wide [illegible] foreign trade [illegible]

BUSINESS IS VERY BRISK.

From all quarters comes the report that business and [illegible] Bank clearings for the week ended [illegible] reported to the Financial Chronicle, show an increase over a year ago of nearly 28 per cent. The comparative showing of six leading cities is as follows:

[illegible]

President Ripley of the A[illegible] is less optimistic in regard to the future. He says:

"Our prosperity is due almost entirely to the war, and while it is mere guess when the war will end, or how much of its stimulus will remain here temporarily after peace, I believe without any undue pessimism that this country will get a pretty hard [illegible]

LABOR AND POLITICS.

[illegible] which are sure to be one very important soon in influencing speculation are politics and the demands for better remuneration, short or shorter toil time by organized labor. It is asserted that large financial interests would be strongly [illegible] if not averse to lending strength to labor claims for more pay by putting the valuation of [illegible]

As regards the presidential campaign, it may have less bearing upon the stock market than is expected, for a long time no precedent has had application to stocks. The market has been abnormal in many ways.

While the public has not been speculating to any extent, sentiment on the part of the people as well as the money masters has undoubtedly been sanguine. A great deal of the money which is now being made in this country [illegible]

Boston Curb

[illegible]

GOLD, SILVER AND COPPER IN MINES

Interest in the Development of the Pacific Corporation Properties.

The [illegible] in the properties of the Pa[illegible] of the Bagdad Chase Gold Mining Co [illegible] one ownership. There are three shafts and connected workings opening the vein for a length of 1,600 feet and the properties are well equipped for operations. The ore is [illegible] A railroad connects the mines, which have already produced more than [illegible]

[illegible] As to mine profits it is stated "The per ton profit [illegible] is about 1 [illegible]

PRICE RANGE FOR WEEK.

The price range of [illegible] New [illegible]

N. Y. Stocks

[illegible]

Boston Stocks

Following are prices for leading Boston stocks. Purchased stocks [illegible] quoted:

	Friday's closing	Saturday's closing
Ahmeek	113	110½
Alaska	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allouez	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Woolen pf	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arcadian	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atl Gulf	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atl Gulf pf	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bost & Alb	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bost & Me	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bost El	[illegible]	[illegible]
Calumet & Ariz	[illegible]	[illegible]
Calumet & Hecla	[illegible]	[illegible]
Centennial	[illegible]	[illegible]
Copper Range	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dom Iron & Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dom Iron & Steel pf	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dom Textile	[illegible]	[illegible]
Edison Elec Ill	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fairbanks Co	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fairbanks Co pf	[illegible]	[illegible]
Franklin	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Elec	[illegible]	[illegible]
Greene Can	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kerr Lake	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mohawk	[illegible]	[illegible]

PRICE RANGE FOR WEEK.

Stocks	High	Low	Sales
Alaska	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alaska Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allouez	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Agricul	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Sugar pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Tel & Tel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Woolen	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Woolen pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anaconda	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arcadian	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arizona Com	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atl Gulf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atl Gulf pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bethlehem Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bethlehem Steel pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bost & Me	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bost El	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Calumet & Ariz	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Calumet & Hecla	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Centennial	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chic, Mil & St P	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chic & Northwest	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chic R I & Pac	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chino Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Copper Range	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Davis & I	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dom Coal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dom Coal pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dom Iron & Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dom Iron & Steel pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dom Textile	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Edison Elec Ill	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fairbanks Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fairbanks Co pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Franklin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Elec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goodrich	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Granby	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Great Nor Ore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Greene Can	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hedley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Helvetia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hudson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inspiration	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kennecott	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kerr Lake	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lake	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lake Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lake Shore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lehigh Valley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lehigh Valley pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lehigh Valley Coal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lehigh Valley Coal pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lehigh Valley R R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lehigh Valley R R pf

WORK FOR 3000 LABORERS ON BOSTON JOBS

Extraordinary Demand for Skilled and Unskilled Help at Prices Unequaled in Many Years.

[illegible] waiting for [illegible] Boston [illegible] in New [illegible] and [illegible] Fine [illegible] is [illegible] chance [illegible] age [illegible] ence [illegible] where [illegible] ge and Chance [illegible] possible to get [illegible] source are a [illegible] this [illegible] ment [illegible] small towns

$3 A DAY FOR LABORERS

[illegible] ing [illegible] a [illegible] when [illegible] the [illegible] on R [illegible] se [illegible] to [illegible] to [illegible] to

Real Estate and Want Ads

Boston American

Sunday Circulation — Largest in New England

Main Sheet—Part IV

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1916.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1916

Rights Under the Law of Tenant and Sub-Tenant

Some Legal Aspects of the Relation Which Ensues When Property Is Sub-Leased.

This is the seventeenth of a series of articles—each complete in itself—prepared expressly for the inexperienced home-builder, investor in real estate or tenant. The articles deal with every phase of the purchase, construction and renting of a home. The last article in the series which will appear next Sunday will deal with tax-titles. Questions concerning these articles should be addressed to the Real Estate Editor, Boston AMERICAN.

Will im Brown signs a two-year lease for an apartment in Brookline carrying a rental, let us say, of $720 per year. He has signed the lease with the privilege of renewal, having every expectation that he will desire and be able to occupy the premises for several years to come, at least until the lease expires. But six months later he is suddenly notified by his firm that he has been transferred to their Chicago office, perhaps to take charge

RIGHTS OF LANDLORD NOT DIMINISHED BY SUB-LEASE.

Brown all at once finds the lease a decided inconvenience. He would like to get out of it, but the terms are unequivocal. He is liable for the rent for the remaining year and a half whether he stays or vacates. Nothing in the lease permits him to terminate it by reason of his enforced departure from the city.

There seems only one thing for him to do—to sub-let the apartment.

Then for the first time, Brown notices a provision in his lease that he may not assign or sub-lease the apartment without the written permission of the owner. Brown goes to the owner and tells him of his difficulty. The owner agrees to permit Brown to sub-let the apartment provided that the sub-tenant is satisfactory to him.

Perhaps the apartment is then listed with a renting agent. A tenant satisfactory to the owner is secured. The sub-lease drawn up and sent to Brown, who by the time has probably moved with his family to Chicago. And a load is lifted from the lessee's mind.

An experience similar to that which we have generalized under the name of Brown comes across the desk of the real estate lawyer. In the case of Brown, or allied circumstances, or illness in the family, etc.

To be sure an occasional landlord will voluntarily have a stipulation included in the lease permitting the lessee to sub-let or assign the lease, but the majority of landlords insist upon the right to withhold their consent if he sees fit, even if he were thoroughly familiar with the character of the proposed sub-tenant. This rule he has a

TENANT MAY HAVE TO PAY LANDLORD.

Hence, when the unforeseen contingency comes up which makes it necessary for him to move out before his term is up, he must sub-lease or assign his apartment or business property. In other words, he turns landlord, so far at least as the particular apartment or piece of business property is concerned.

What then are his legal rights with reference to the lessee? What are his obligations as the sub-tenant? What privileges has that sub-tenant as against both the over-tenant and with the landlord? The latter is the inevitable question of all that are important legal aspects of the position between the landlord and lessee and the land of tenant at points of which should form part of the general knowledge of every person who leases a piece of property.

The law differentiates between two kinds of lease transfer—assignment of the lease and sub-leasing.

When a lessee turns over to a third person the whole of the property which he holds under lease for the entire period specified in that lease, he is said to assign the lease. If only part of the leased premises are involved in the transaction, or the entire premises for only a portion of the term specified in the lease, the instrument is legally construed as a sub-lease. The distinction is largely a legal one, though important.

In Massachusetts and most other states the lessee has the right under the law to assign or sub-lease his property, provided there is no provision in the lease to the contrary. Because of this fact, property-owners will frequently insert a clause in the lease expressly forbidding the lessee to assign or sub-lease the property. Sometimes the clause will permit such action if the approval of the landlord in writing is secured.

The fact that a covenant in the lease forbids the instrument does not necessarily hinder the lessee from subleasing the premises.

In connection with sub-leasing, the following general principles, pointed out in another article, should be borne in mind. If certain clauses in the lease are violated and the landlord fails to take cognizance of such violation, that failure to take action constitutes a notice on his part that he waives the broken clause. In other words, the landlord must terminate the lease as soon as the clause is broken. Otherwise, he may not terminate the lease for subsequent violations of the same clause.

Thus, if the lessee sub-lets the property, contrary to a covenant in the lease the owner has the right to terminate the lease at once. But if he accepts rent, knowing of the sub-lease, he forfeits this right to terminate the lease. The sub-lease then becomes valid, notwithstanding the covenant in the over-lease to the contrary.

RIGHTS OF SUB-LESSEE.

The sub-lessee acquires no rights of any kind against the landlord, as defined by the instrument. Similarly, the lessee can hand over to the sub-lessee no more rights than he has himself received from the landlord. These principles, simple as they are, are frequently misunderstood and have been the basis of not a few legal actions.

Legally the landlord has no relating with the sub-tenant. He has a contract with the lessee, which he can enforce in the courts, unless there is an agreement that the sub-lessee shall pay such rent direct to the landlord. He must look to the lessee for his rent and if the latter must in turn collect from the sub-lessee.

By the terms of the lease that the ... shall pay the rent to ... the landlord ... being drawn by Architects Martin and ... The second lot on Bound road, was purchased by Mrs. ... Smith, who is planning a house to be built in the spring. His plans call for a twelve-room structure buildings, with a tennis court.

... and roundabout manner of doing business ... the lessee ... to the landlord ... the lessee ... the landlord ... the lessee ... the landlord ... the lessee ...

ATTRACTIVE HOMES OF THE OLD COLONY REALTY ASSOCIATES Inc.

[illegible] O'MEARA, President. JOHN M. SPILLANE, Secretary.

30 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS.

BROOKLINE - NEWTON - WINCHESTER

Solving the Problem of an Ideal Home

OUR METHODS--- [illegible] conscientious effort.

[illegible] through years of observation and experience—study and anticipation of the comforts and [illegible] appreciative home buyer—acquisition of the best obtainable in high grade suburban home-sites.

Protection against the encroachment of undesirable elements—selection of most attractive and staple designs—purchase of highest quality materials from reputable establishments—employment of most efficient artisans and mechanics.

OUR RESULTS---

Well Located—Well Planned—Well Built Single and Two Family Houses---At Attractive Prices

Each and every house speaks forth the artistry of the architect, all exteriors being different and yet in wonderful harmony, with colonial type predominating.

Efficiency of our well equipped and experienced organization together with the magnitude of our operations enables us to sell at 10 to 15 per cent. lower than the cost of building to the individual

Commendation of the buying public has already crowned our efforts. Our homes have been eagerly sought even before completion.

Pergolas, loggias, screened al glazed sun porches and sleeping porches have intensified natural beauties and attributes of location to a remarkable degree

Beautiful Brookline Home-Sites

RUSSELL
COLUMBIA
KENWOOD STREETS

These lots were formerly a part of the Coolidge Estate from which Coolidge Corner takes its name

Convenience of access and excellent rapid transit facilities make this location ideal for the Boston business man

Situated between two great boulevards and avenues of thoroughfare

Entire neighborhood suitably restricted

Most agreeable and pleasing surroundings.

There are twenty single and two-family houses in various stages of construction, some complete and ready for occupancy.

Prices—Singles from $9,300 up. Two-families $12,500 to $14,500

Apartments to Rent

In the two-family houses, Russell street, 5 to 8 rooms, $30 to $35 a month.

Office on Russell street—take Harvard street car from Coolidge's Corner—off Harvard between Beacon street and Commonwealth avenue.

MASON TERRACE

High, healthful location, 200 feet above the sea level.

[illegible] Boston and Newton [illegible] Boston and Albany R. R. [illegible] New England Electric Lines, accessible [illegible]

[illegible] Restricted [illegible] Single Houses [illegible]

[illegible] Each [illegible] square feet of Land

Exquisite Homes Beautiful Location

All single houses—$9,000

[illegible] and 2 [illegible] Price [illegible] to $12,500

Office on premises, 250 Mason Terrace

UNIVERSITY ROAD

High, sightly location in the most exclusive and select section of Aspinwall Hill.

Surrounded by magnificent $20,000 estates.

Convenient to Washington street and Beacon street car lines.

A very pleasing [illegible] of beautiful two-family houses

Office on premises, 125 University Road.

Careful Attention to Interior Detail Appeals Forcibly to the Appreciative Home Buyer

Spacious entrances, halls and stairways.

Living Rooms Large and pleasant, panelled 6 feet in selected grades of mahogany, quartered, sycamore, natural express and oak finished in gray.

Broad mantels, especially designed fireplaces of tapestry brick, varied colors of tones to add to the attractiveness. Built-in bookcases with glass doors are also provided.

Dining Rooms Finished in white, panelled 5 feet 6 inches, with artistic design and plate rail.

Silver cloth Electric Light fixtures are harmonized with the white. Grass cloth above the plate provides a pleasing contrast.

Pullman [illegible] entries leading into

Sanitary White Kitchens, with electric working range equipped with broiler, oven and fireless cooker in addition to its four burners.

All selected oak floors throughout living portions of house.

Chambers Finished in whitewood, artistic high grade papering, special care devoted to selection of electric light fixtures.

Bathrooms Extra large, tiled floors, tiled walls, very newest, heavy built-in tubs, latest innovations in shower equipment. Large pedestal Lavatories. Built-in medicine closets with large mirrored doors.

In the maids' rooms are also found modern bathrooms.

Choice Suburban Locations

NEWTON
COMMONWEALTH AVE.

New England's finest and most picturesque metropolitan boulevard.

All lots fronting on the avenue, corner of Hobart road.

Each contains 13,000 square feet of land, exceptionally fertile and adaptable to landscape gardening.

A location that promises certain and rapid enhancement in value.

Already becoming one of the most fashionable of suburban sections.

424 Commonwealth avenue is very nearly completed and is open daily for inspection.

10 spacious rooms, 3 baths, separate shower, beautiful and artistic interior arrangement and finish.

Exterior of stucco with red Spanish tile roof.

An ideal home in a $35,000 neighborhood for $15,000.

WINCHESTER

The home town of the Chief Executive of the Commonwealth.

Mystic Valley, Parkway and Lakeview road.

Eight exceptionally desirable lots from 7,000 to 12,000 feet.

Location right on the Fellsway, overlooking Mystic Lake.

Rich in natural beauties and rare advantages.

Single houses will be built from $10,000 up.

3 minutes to Wedgemere R. R. station.

CHESTNUT HILL
COMMONWEALTH AVE. and HAMMOND ST.

Formerly part of the Dumaresq estate.

Situated a short distance beyond Lake street, 5c carfare and next to the beautiful grounds of Boston College.

Overlooking a vast expanse of surrounding country, including the Chestnut Hill reservoir and all the encircling pretty drives and parkways.

A spot of irresistible charm, pleasing both idealists and unromantic realists.

It is planned to construct wide streets through portions of this property, thus dividing into desirable lots, according to plans of capable landscape architects.

This will be an entire single house development and prices will range from $8,500 up.

Watch this grow into one of the most select, high grade settlements of distinctively artistic homes ever seen in the suburbs of any large city in the country.

SPOONER ROAD

In the beautiful Chestnut Hill section of Brookline.

Boylston street, Chestnut Hill car line.

Exclusive, restricted neighborhood surrounded by well kept, artistic estates

10,000 feet lot with beautiful grove of shade trees.

Single houses will be built.

QUALITY and SERVICE
F. H. Newton Company
[illegible]

Pettingell-Andrews Co.
LIGHTING FIXTURES AND APPLIANCES
COR. ATLANTIC AVE. & PEARL ST., BOSTON

Arrange with us at once for the purchase of your new home as the Cost of Materials is Rapidly Advancing.

Houses will be built to order on any of the above sites.

Call, Phone or write us which of these locations pleases you.

Telephone Fort Hill 5025—5026—5234. Russell Street, Brookline 6620 Mason Terrace, Brookline 6226

Illustrations shown above are of houses already built on Russell Street and Mason Terrace, Brookline.

ELECTRIC RANGE IN AN "OLD COLONY HOME"

THESE HOMES ALL HAVE ELECTRIC RANGES AND ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS

Furnished by
The Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston
Call up Oxford 3300—Range Division—for Particulars

WATERTOWN LUMBER COMPANY
Eastern, Western and Southern LUMBER
Mouldings Supplies
Telephone Newton North [illegible]
Watertown, Mass
To the General Public
Gentlemen
[illegible]
Very truly yours
The Watertown Lumber Co
W. O'[illegible]
Superintendent

WORKMANSHIP and MATERIAL ARE GUARANTEED TO BE THE BEST.
John Hancock
Piazza Work a Specialty
PHONE TREMONT [illegible]
51 BRISTOL STREET
BOSTON : : : MASS.

Carder Wood Working Company
HAVE FURNISHED MATERIALS OF QUALITY IN INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR HOUSE TRIM SHOP FINISH, HOUSES
127-135 Cambridge St.,
ALLSTON, MASS
Telephone Brighton 7

ALFRED PEATS
WALL PAPER
Costs no more than others
While with it is assured satisfaction.
DECORATIVE SATISFACTION
As expressed by one of Boston's most progressive building firms—who realize that correct decorations attract both tenant and buyer.
This satisfactory decorative service is at the disposal of all owners, agents, builders and tenants, and is free.
ALFRED PEATS CO.
118 Summer St

OLD COLONY REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
30 State Street, Boston
Telephones Fort Hill [illegible]
May 17, 1916.
Mr. E. Gentry, Manager
Alfred Peats Co.
[illegible] Summer St., Boston.
Dear Sir:
We wish to express our appreciation of the [illegible] work done by your firm in the [illegible] of [illegible] street and other [illegible] houses.
We have [illegible] of our new houses, which have [illegible] and [illegible] to the ready sale of the [illegible].
We also feel that a well [illegible] foundation of good [illegible] wall papers is [illegible] to the most attractive [illegible] and we have been very [illegible] that we have bought [illegible] of you each year [illegible] growth of [illegible] our business with you.
Yours truly,
OLD COLONY REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
By [illegible] O'Meara, President.

A. T. STEARNS LUMBER CO.
LUMBER
Sidings, High Grade Exterior and Interior Finish, Floors, Doors, Etc.
Offices Telephones
Neponset . . . . Dor. 1040
166 Devonshire St. Main 3464
1 Sudbury St. . . Hay. 578

The Brockway-Smith Corporation
98 Canal Street, Boston
1460 Harrison Ave., Roxbury
DOORS, WINDOWS, COLUMNS, ETC., JAPROID AND OTHER ROOFINGS. SHEATHING PAPER—WALL BOARD.
Supplied material in their lines

Stucco and Plastering
Completed by
V. Venezia & Son Co.
Shop 8 Forest st., Roxbury. Tel. 802-W Rox.

In *Paint* the prime essential is Quality—
In the *Painter*—Reliability—
These are our working mottoes.
The Corey Hill Painting and Decorating Co.
303 Summit Ave.
ALLSTON
Telephone [illegible]

The BIG FOUR Products
ARE USED BY THE
Old Colony Realty Associates
MOORAMEL THE PERFECT WHITE ENAMEL
SANI-FLAT A FLAT OIL PAINT
MURESCO THE STANDARD WALL FINISH
IMPERVO VARNISHES ARE BEST
Houses Finished with our goods are always satisfactory
GOULD & CUTLER
N. E. Distributors
45 Sudbury St., Boston

The vapor heating system installed in these houses by Lane & Maloney Construction Company is the latest and best.
Lane & Maloney Construction Co.
47 Langley Road, Newton Centre
Tel. 142, Newton South

Our material and workmanship is approved by Old Colony Realty Associates.
Williams & Woodworth
STAIR BUILDERS
63 Bristol Street
BOSTON
Res. Tel. Dorchester 1575-W.

We have completed work on Russell Street houses with the
Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.'s First Quality Materials
Showers, Tiled-in Tubs, Instantaneous Hot Water.
WALTER P. JONES
1272 Dorchester Ave.
BOSTON
Telephone Dorchester 87.

OLD COLONY REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc., 30 State St., Boston

SEE MURPHY FIRST
For West Roxbury and Roslindale Real Estate
NICHOLAS J. MURPHY
1741 Centre St., Cor. Manthorne Rd., West Roxbury. Phone Parkway 1200

NO MATTER WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR IN THIS RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF BOSTON, WHETHER A SUITE OF ROOMS FROM $20 TO $50 MONTHLY, A LOT OF LAND FROM ONE TO FIVE ACRES, A SINGLE, TWO OR THREE-APARTMENT HOUSE IN THE BEST LOCALITIES, AND AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE, SEE MURPHY FIRST—IT WILL PAY YOU.

WEST ROXBURY $5,500
ENTIRELY DIFFERENT from the ordinary 6-room house; modern in every respect, consisting of 7 rooms, tiled bath, open fireplaces, hot water heat, gas and electric lighting throughout; conveniently situated on village car line; easy terms.

BUILDER NEEDS CASH
SAYS BUILT this brand-new, well-built single house of 7 rooms, slate roof, every improvement; small amount down.

$4800—SEMI-BUNGALOW $4800
ROSLINDALE—7 rooms, all kitchen; finer than the ordinary; has sleeping porch on the first floor;

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

Real Estate—Somerville

McCormack Says!

Farms

MUST BE SOLD
TO SETTLE ESTATE

Apartments—Allston.

NEW APARTMENTS
Allston and Brookline

ON 5-Room Suite

Arlington.

Apartments—Ashmont.

Apartments—Beacon Hill.

Business Property

TO LET OR SELL

Apartments—Belmont.

BELMONT

Brighton.

STORE TO LET

Apartments—Charlestown.

OFFICE TO SUBLET

Apartments—Back Bay

E. WHITE,

Apartments—Dorchester

THE HOUSE OF COWAN

Apartments—Roxbury.

FULL DETAILS

Apartments—Exeter.

O. Ivan's Beautiful Shore Boulevard
New Apartment Hotel
READY IN MAY

Apartments—Orient Heights.

Apartments—Revere.

Apartments—Malden.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

Apartments—Maplewood.

Apartments—Medford

Apartments—Melrose.

Apartments—Milton

Apartments—Roslindale

Apartments—Somerville.

Apartments—Winthrop.

$11 AND $12 MONTH

Apartments—South End.

Apartments—Watertown.

Apartments—West Somerville.

Sewing Machines.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES
164 TREMONT ST

Furnished Apartments.

ELEGANTLY
FURNISHED
3-Room Apartment
—ON—
Beautiful Fenway

FURNISHED APTS. ALLSTON

Revere Beach—To Let

Business Opportunities

TAILOR STORE

BACK BAY LODGING HOUSES

Business Opportunities.

MOVING PICTURES, Etc.
H. BIO. WETHMORE
2 PARK SQ. Tel. Or. 3455 M.

$12,000,000 A MONTH

PATENTS

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer
624 F st., N. W., Washington, D. C.

AN EXCELLENT
OPPORTUNITY

LIQUOR BUSINESS

LODGING HOUSE all rooms let, low

Clothing.

FIRE SALE

$20,000

WOLF COHEN & CO
287 WASHINGTON ST.—2d

MARKS & CHESTER
The Wage Earner's Friend

FIRE SALE

OUTLET CLOTHING CO
1342 Washington St. 1342

Students' and
Pawn Brokers'
CLOTHING
LIMPERT 1356 also 1344 Washington st.

If you want a SUMMER COTTAGE consult BOSTON AMERICAN WANT A

To rent a COTTAGE use BOSTON AMERICAN WANT A

Summer Cottages

MANBERMA BAYSIDE WAVELAND HULL

LAMONT G. BRINE

SUMMER COTTAGES

1620 PLYMOUTH 1920 MASS.

SUMMER COTTAGES FOR SALE OR TO LET

Harlow & Warren, Real Estate and Insurance PLYMOUTH MASS. Tel. 536 M.
11 COURT ST.

VISIT KENBERMA PARK ESTATES

CAPE COD

Rent for Booklet "SUMMER HOMES ON CAPE COD"

ELDRIDGE BROS. REAL ESTATE HYANNIS, MASS

ROCKPORT, MASS.

To Rent for the Summer

Seashore and Country Cottages

Mrs. Helen Thurston

SCITUATE, MASS.

OTIS BARKER, SCITUATE, MASS.

Salisbury Beach

GLENLEDGE COTTAGE

FOR SALE OR TO RENT ON LAKE OSSIPEE

Hampton Beach, N. H.

COHASSET

AND THE SOUTH SHORE

LANDS AND COTTAGES FARMS AND LAND

Including Bingham, Grow Estimate and Norwell

FOR SALE AND TO RENT

BENJAMIN C. TOWER

35 Congress St., Boston or St. John's Church

Poole & Bigelow

70 KILBY ST. BOSTON.

Summer Residences

Massachusetts Coast Property Cape Cod and Islands

Magnolia, Mass.

FOR SALE AND TO LET

Cottages, Bungalows, Shops

JOHNATHAN MAY

SHORE ROAD OFFICE 426 B MAGNOLIA HOME, 426 A

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1874

LYNN SHORE DRIVE SUMMER HOMES

FOR SALE OR TO LET

LYNN BOULEVARD and SWAMPSCOTT

LAXTON

Summer Home Specialist

Tel. 1062

SUMMER RESIDENCES on CAPE COD

Seashore Cottages

SOUTHERN N. H. FURNISHED FARM HOUSE

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

ON LOGY BOGGIN BEACH PENOBSCOT BAY

M. J. McMAHER

10-Room Fur. Cottage

Salters Point, Beverly, Mass.

At the Vernon Cottage

CAMP LOTS

FOR SALE Nantasket Beach

COTTAGES

MAGNOLIA, MASS.

THE ABORN — THE ROCK

Connected with

HOTEL ABORN

H. A. HASKELL, Manager

SOUTH SHORE

SEASHORE AND COUNTRY

HOWARD S. POWERS

Houses Summer

GLOUCESTER

ON MAINE COAST, ISLAND

OLD ORCHARD BEACH

Seashore and Country Combined

NORTH HAVEN, Maine.

COTTAGE TO LET

HALF A COTTAGE

A BUNGALOW

Legal and Public Notices.

Justice Peace, Notary
ALBERT COREY

Justice Peace, Notary

Lawyers.

SAVOY

455 COLUMBUS AVE., corner of Berwick

Pure and Columbus Sts.

Boston, Mass. Tel. Back Bay

European Plan SAVOY COMPANY, Inc.

C. M. W.

HOTEL ECHO

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

MEN! ATTENTION!!

VISITORS TO BOSTON.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

Furnished Rooms—Revere.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

Rooms Wanted.

Board and Rooms.

Lost and Found.

REWARD

REWARD

Business Personals.

Typewriters.

Dental.

TEETH

$1.00 PER WEEK

EASY PAYMENT PLAN

YOU WILL SAVE BOTH YOUR TEETH and MONEY

FREE EXAMINATION AND ESTIMATE

CROWNS AND BRIDGE-WORK $4.00 SET OF TEETH FILLINGS PAINLESS METHODS

DR. MARK ROMANOW

15 SCHOOL STREET

WANTED OLD ARTIFICIAL TEETH

TEETH

DEATHS.

Adoption.

WELL, off couple want to adopt baby H 63, Boston American.

R. & E. F. GLEASON UNDERTAKERS

TUOHY

Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Men for ... of large Chicago corporation making highest quality food products. We want a man experienced in selling specialties and capable of directing others and developing their best efforts. Good ...

Machinists Wanted

PUTNAM MACHINE CO., ...

Mule Tender Wanted

A few good mule ... hours, ... Standard Woven ... CO., ... MASS.

Die Maker Wanted

Apply ... and ... thorne ... st., ...

WANTED BOY OR GIRL

... May, 22nd.

12 AUTO LESSONS, $10

TO LEARN ... MASS. ... YOUNG MAN WANTED, ... LLOYD MUSIC CO.

BOYS WANTED

BOY WANTED

Boat Painters Wanted

LAUNDRY HELP

Male Help Wanted

MACHINISTS

... Easton Machine Co., ... Connecticut Mass.

FOREMAN

WOOLEN SPINNERS

Brantey Motor School

RIGHT WOMAN

500 WOODSMEN

AUTO LESSONS, $5

1,000 BOYS WANTED.

WANTED AT ONCE

BRASS MOULDERS AND CORE MAKERS

Superhead Operators

BOYS WANTED.

... YOUNG MAN WANTED, ... LLOYD MUSIC CO.

Machinists Wanted.

... BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL.

UNION CARPENTERS

SPINNERS WANTED

Male Help Wanted

Errand Boy

OVER 16 years of age, neat and courteous, $5 per week. Apply in person after 11 a. m., Fourth Floor, Boston American.

WANTED

Veneer Feeders

Big Surface Queens

... PAY from $2.50 to $3.00 A YEAR.

MORE MEN WANTED

... room, board for ... Contracts ...

LAUNDRY HELP

... wanted, ROYAL LAUN... Auburn, apply Mon...

... WANTED.

... Sawers

... MCKAY HELPER

... KING HANGERS

... First st., Cambridge.

OFFICE BOY WANTED

2 Carriage Painters

BRASS POLISHERS

... MARINE HARDWARE ...

$4 Gold Filled Glasses for $2 ...

BOYS WANTED ...

... Press ...

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED

STRONG and active men for permanent positions; experience not necessary. Apply to

... Tire Company's ... Dover, Mass.

Agents and Canvassers

AGENTS W. W. Wolfe of Michigan, sold ... 1,000 Aluminum cooking utensils ... more valuable agency ... ALUMINUM MFG. CO., ...

... one sale a day means $4 ... new money maker; ... selling like wild fire, pro... to $100 profit. A week ... every demonstration ... quick for big money ... COMPANY, ... PIERCE CO., 521 Pierce Bldg., St. ...

... PAUL ... Dearborn ... sewing ... MFG. CO., ...

AGENTS—Don't miss this money making ... every worker, easy to sell; big ... money maker; write ... 2150 ELM ST., Pitcher, Pa.

... Raymond Agency, ...

Agents and Canvassers.

WILL $120 a month with automobile furnished free. Introduce your ... more valuable agency ... guaranteed. ... Ave., Chicago, ...

WRITE BESSMAN for particulars and free sample case; ... work; woodworkers, ... household necessities, big profits; ... BESSMAN, 668 Bessman Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

1916 SENSATION, sleeves piece holder ... sells at sight; ... agent's ... profit; ... PIERCE CO., 521 Pierce Bldg., St. ... PAUL, ...

... agents ... sewing ... Lebanon, N. H.

Female Help Wanted.

IVORY SALESWOMAN

We require the services of a saleswoman in our Ivory and Toilet Goods Section, one who is thoroughly conversant with the sale of Ivory. Apply at once to Superintendent.

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

WAITRESSES

WAITRESSES for Methven Kennebunk port, Colonial, Ayle Beach, Maine Mid... Island, N. Y.; Spring Lake Beach and Beach Haven, New Jersey. Methven Tea Room ... in girls leaving ... Apply ... INTERNATIONAL, ... Hanover st., ...

SUMMER HOTEL HELP.

WAITRESSES for Maine New Hampshire ... New Jersey and Long Island resorts; ... and kitchenmaid ... Apply ... PARK ... Hanover st., ...

GIRLS WANTED

BRIGHT GIRLS, 16 to 18 years old to learn to operate ... sewing ... steady work; ... PIERCE BOX CO., 521 ... Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP.

FINISHERS and ... on flat work; ... Linden pk., Roxbury.

LAUNDRY HELP.

WANTED fancy ironer 4 days a week, $2 day; also good shaker and feeder. ... with LA GRANDE, 366 Cambridge st., Allston.

Stitchers, Operators

... wanted; steady work and good pay. Apply ... Thomas Cusack ...

LAUNDRY HELP

EXPERIENCED starchers and setters on flat work, also experienced feeders and folders. ... Laundry, ... Everett.

WAITRESSES.

INEXPERIENCED or experienced waitresses wanted. Inquire MISS MAL... Sea... Tea ...

GIRLS WANTED

APPLY ... at once ... ROYAL LAUN... 1,000 Washington st., Auburn.

SKEIN SPOOLERS

EXPERIENCED ... and winders ... H. ... & ... Co., Apply ... Nelson ...

BINDER

ON felt aprons. ... & ELLIS, 88 ...

Ex. Caramel Wrappers.

... MANUFACTURING CO., 134 ...

Skirt and Waist Finishers

WANTED A FIRST-CLASS ... Rear ... CLEANERS

... AND SPACE ... 1 to 7 OXFORD ...

Female Help Wanted.

GIRLS

WE ARE going to place a few more girls learning a trade and pay them while learning. We can use a few more strong, healthy girls from 18 to 30 yrs. of age. It is work a girl can learn in two weeks. She will then go on work that will pay her from $11 to $14 per week steady employment the year round.

We are located 20 minutes from Boston; 5c fare. Address A 485, Boston American.

GIRLS WANTED for making up room; light work, good pay, steady employment. Apply at factory, DAVIDSON RUBBER COMPANY, Charlestown.

WANTED

LINING MAKERS
TOE CLOSERS
BACK STAY STITCHERS
INEXPERIENCED GIRLS

GEO. E. KEITH CO., 288 A St., South Boston

10—ATTENDANTS—10

... wanted for Maine new hospital ... MAINE, ... Hanover st.

OPERATOR

WANTED ... on ... work ... Apply ... Hanover st.

25—GIRLS—25

TO LEARN ... Apply ... Hanover st.

GIRLS WANTED

OVER 18, also women to learn shoemaking; good wages and steady work guaranteed. ... to 7 p. m. Apply at 81 Lincoln st., room 24, ask for MR. LINDSAY.

Experienced Sewer

... finished woolens and worsteds, who can ... and good ... Address ...

Learn Dressmaking and Millinery

... MODEL ... young ladies to learn ... by easy ... Call ... Pleasant ...

... Work Sorter ... HAMMOND, 182 ...

Female Help Wanted

WANTED—GIRLS

OF AGE BETWEEN 16 AND 20 FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING. Apply in person, Employment Office, 42 Centre st., 1 to 2 and 5 to 6 p. m. GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., West Lynn, Mass.

WAITRESSES

FOR ... Mass., N. H., ... Maine, N. H., ... Maine, Maplewood, Bethlehem, N. H., ... New Jersey, Adirondack ... Maine, make a good ... wages $7 weekly and ... CENTRAL ... Tremont st.

OPERATORS WANTED.

ON ... machines, ... steady work, ... wages, good prices, ... MUSLIN ... Broadway, ... Roxbury Crossing, ... waterproof clothing.

LAUNDRY HELP

MARKERS and sorters on flat work PILGRIM LAUNDRY, 85 ... Roxbury; take Edward Everett sq. car, get off at Lamartine st.

LAUNDRY HELP

EXPERIENCED feeders, folders and shakers. Apply to MISS PIKE, Shawmut Laundry Co., 827 Shawmut ave., city.

GIRLS WANTED

ON paper box work. Apply at LOWNEY'S Paper Box Dept., 448 Hanover st.

LAUNDRY HELP

GIRLS—Wanted, to learn the laundry business. ROYAL LAUNDRY, 81 Myrtle st., Arlington.

LAUNDRY HELP

HEALTHY, strong girl, between 17-30 yrs. of age want ... ironing or work. HIGHLAND LAUNDRY, ... Dorchester.

LAUNDRY HELP

WANTED ... feeders and folders on mangle. ... MODEL LAUNDRY, ... Cambridge.

STITCHERS

FOR ... on children's dresses. GOLDMAN MFG. CO., 6-8½ Washington st.

Boston Calculating School

WANTS six young ladies to take short course ... good salaries when ... Federal st., Young ...

CURTAIN STRETCHERS

EXPERIENCED ... curtains ... also ... Apply ... Washington ... Brighton.

Male Situations Wanted.

CARPENTER, ... man of 50, with best ... wants ... steady ... as ... in a hotel, ... country estate, ... Brighton ave., Roxbury.

CHAUFFEUR-HANDYMAN. Married, ... and ... experience. ... Address ...

... wanted ... Address ...

... wanted ... Address ...

... wants ... 205 Washington ...

... for college ... work at ... for meeting ... Boston ...

... wanted ... Address ...

Female Situations Wanted.

... wants work, ... Washington ...

... Washington ...

... desires ... Address ...

... capable ... or new $4.50 ...

... Boston ...

... Boston ...

... Boston

Used Cars and Accessories.

For Touring -For Family- For Renting

SPECIAL VALUES IN USED CARS

We have several of the larger makes of cars which have been traded in for our $5000 model... In order to move these cars quickly we have made the prices extremely low. Many ... hauled and repainted in our shops. If ... your opportunity to get it cheap.

OVER THIRTY DIFFERENT MAKES TO CHOOSE FROM

STEARNS KNIGHT

1917 Stearns-Knight, $5000 she, 6-cyl, 6-pass.... $...
1917 Stearns-Knight Sedan, 6-cyl, 7-p.... $...
1914 Stearns-Knight Sedan, 6-cyl, 7-p.... $...
1912 Stearns-Knight Sedan, 6-cyl, 7-p.... $...
1915 Stearns-Knight Touring, 6-cyl, 7-p.... $...

OTHER MAKES

1914 WAVERLEY, 5-pass. ... $675
1915 CHEVROLET, 5-pass., ... lights ... $375
1912 THOMAS, 6-cyl. ... $500
1915 STUTZBAKER, ... cyl., 7-pass. ... $750
1913 JEFFERY, 4-cyl., 5-pass. ... $300
1914 BARLEY FLIGHT, ROADSTER, ... Battery equipped ... son ... $...
1915 LYONS-KNIGHT sedan, overhauled and painted $1400
1913 STUTZ, ... $...
1913 FAVORITE, ... $...
1913 LOZIER, ... $...
1913 MARMON, ... $...
1913 HUDSON, ... $...
1911 PEERLESS limousine, 6-cyl., Brewster body, ... condition, electric lights ... $750
1913 WINTON, 6-cyl., 7-pass., in extra good ... cond., lights, starter ... $750
1910 ... 6 pass. ... $...

J. H. MacALMAN
96 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Distributor of Stearns Knight Automobiles

Used Cars and Accessories.

Geo. Grow Automobile Co.

321-323 Columbus Ave., Boston
Telephones: 7020, 7021, 7022 B. B.
Near Back Bay Station. ... St.

"Largest House of Its Kind in the World"

... of 1 to make ... dealers and ... to O ... individuals ... re ... f real; cash, ... and ... sed by any con- ... and ... ing is only ... large numbers we ... s" by only ... buying on ... Every car ... seller is guar- ... anteed exactly as represented, and in our stock of over 300 cars you are bound to find what you want. Be sure and call and pick out your car now before the prices ... e.

1915 Studebaker Touring, $550
1914 Buick Roadster, $550
1913 Hudson "37" Tour., $425
1914 Overland Touring, $375
1914 Ford ... dent, $250
1913 Cadillac ... ring, $500
1912 BLO, 5-PASS., $275
DON'T Miss this rare cat light touring ... seems to be appreciated
1913 Winton Roadster, $500
1911 Mercer Touring, $1,250
1916 Oakland Touring, $700
1915 Oldsmobile Touring, $600
1914 Buick Roadster, $425
1915 Ke... Touring, $450
1913 Bu... Roadster, $300
1913 Buick Touring, $300
1911 Mitchell Touring, $175

To Be Absolutely Sacrificed

54 USED CARS

$125 and Upwards

Sale On All This Week

Nearly All Makes and Sizes

BUICK BOSTON CO.
Used Car Dept., 98 Massachusetts Ave.
Back Bay ... Take Ele... or

9 More Carloads of Tires

Each car contains over 1,000. All tires are of the best standard make.

Ajax, Fisk, Batavia, McGraw, Firestone
Other Makes Too Numerous to Mention.

Every tire inspected inside to insure perfect casing. EVERY TIRE GUARANTEED MONEYS WORTH IN MILEAGE OR WE WILL ADJUST. ONLY CONCERN THAT GUARANTEE SECOND TIRES FOR HALF CASH
Hundreds of these tires are ... fit first, ... stocked on certain size ... WE with SPOT CASH ... OF THE BEST.
Cut your tire expense ... Tubes by trading ... with the LARGEST TIRE JOBBERS IN THE WORLD

	Gear Tubes	Gear Tires
8x8	$6.00	$...
30x3	6.50	1...
30x3½	7.75	2...
32x3½	8.20	2...
33x4	11.15	3...
34x4	12.40	3...
36x4	13.50	3...
35x4½	15.80	3...

Goods Shipped C. O. D. Subject to Examination
State whether Straight Side, Quick Detachable or Clincher
NON-SKID 10% HIGHER.

GEORGE GROW TIRE CO.
321-323 Columbus Av., Boston
WRITE, WIRE OR TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER IN
Tel. Back Bay 7020

Give Your Family What They Desire
Real Automobile Bargains
ANY ONE CAN OWN AN AUTOMOBILE

Bay State Motor Car Co.
15 Berkeley St., Boston
... Tremont st. car to Berkeley St. ... Credit to all honest persons. Trial allowed. Delivered anywhere. ... 1916 ... "Free" lights, ... 1 ... to collect ... 1 ... Low ... A ... CAR ... FOUR DOOR TOURING ... CAR

... CHEVROLETS ... 0

... STEARNS ... 5

... STEARNS ... 5

... STEARNS ... 5

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

EXTRAORDINARY
CLEARANCE SALE
Week Ending May 27
—OF—
NEW and USED 88-NOTE
PLAYER-PIANOS

Prices are F. O. B. Boston, ... terms. We ... par railroad fares ... buying this sale. Established 1863. Always reliable.

HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.
BOSTON MASS. 395 Boylston St. PORTLAND MAINE

Have You a Player-Piano In Your Home
Mail This Coupon We'll Tell You

Kranich & Bach—McPhail

How you can have a beautiful Player delivered to your home and just what the Company pays in small monthly payments.

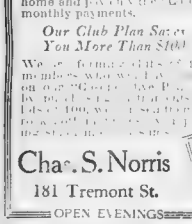
Our Club Plan Saves You More Than $100

We are forming classes of 100 members who will buy Pianos on our Club Plan. Be in the first class and save $100. Write for full particulars and catalogue.

Cut Out and Mail Coupon

Chas. S. Norris
181 Tremont St.
OPEN EVENINGS

MUSIC FREE



MARK DOWN CUT PRICE SALE

PIANO SALE
J. P. COLLINS
Roxbury Storage Salesroom Co.
Monthly Clearance! Prices Slaughtered!

Best makes—some new some used a ... Mason ... Knabe ... Hallet ... Steinway ... Kranich & Bach ... Weber ... Hallet & Davis ... Chickering ... Mehlin ... Fischer ... Emerson ... Steinert ... Packard ... Acme ... 2 Simplex Player ... 2 Standard Player ...

AS LOW AS
$5 Down
$1 a Week

Also some Angelus Player ... Prices Every Night Till 8. Store Open Daily at 8 a. m.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Branch
2418 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY, BOSTON, MASS.

Used American Up., $65

USED JEWETT, $155
THIS PIANO IS ...

VICTROLA REPAIRING
ALL MAKES ...
$1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

New England Up., $70

Used Steinway, $135

IVERS & POND PIANOS
... Ivers & Pond Piano Co.
... Mass.

Used Hallet & Davis, $95

USED KNABE, $170.

MAHOGANY player piano, 116 Gro ... perfect condition, ... will sell for ... CASH, if taken at once. Terms ... to all buyers. 304 Boylston st.

GOING WEST, must sell almost new mahogany upright piano for cash; Boston make, $200. Apply 2502 Somerville av., Somerville.

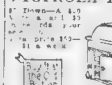
RAILROAD MEN FIGHT TO SAVE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

The House Ways and Means ... of the state Legislature yesterday ... vote No. 483, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and ... instructed unanimously against the ... to abolish the present ... Commission. Inasmuch as ... 1,500 members, in the ... of that brotherhood in ... The Republican ... [illegible] ... presented to ... Committee ... [illegible] ... Boston Chamber of ... protest against ... Labor Council ... a hearing on ... [illegible] ... Joseph V. Oakes, for ... Speaker of ... [illegible] ... vice-president ... [illegible] ... Pianos and Musical Instruments.

THE OLD Butler CORNER
VICTROLA DEPARTMENT
NOTE OUR TERMS
$1.00 Down

VICTROLA IV.—$15.00
brings a $15 Victrola to your home with $9 in Victor records of your own selection—Total price $24.50. $1.00 a week pays the balance.

VICTROLA IX.—$50.00
$1 Down—$1 a Week



VICTROLA X.—$75

This Machine with $10 worth of records ... $85 ... $5 down and $5 a month.

Mail Orders Filled.
TREMONT STORES,
90 Tremont St.

BACONS
OVER A CENTURY IN BUSINESS IN BOSTON
WASHINGTON & BOYLSTON STS., BOSTON

Monday
Piano Bargains
Chance of a Lifetime

No. 1—$500.00 Player ... with 2 dozen ... $195.00
No. 2—$600.00 Player ... $295.00
No. 3—$700.00, 88-note ... $350.00

Free with No. 3 ... Bench, ... Scarf, Instruction Charge, Mexican and Rose Trees Waltzes.

Easy Terms Act Quickly Get First Choice.

Regardless of all sensational advertising, these are great ... ever offered by any dealer or manufacturer.

Other Pianos in Proportion
Bacons' Piano Department
Third Floor

CANOE AND RUNABOUT PHONOGRAPHS ... [illegible] ... Mahogany ... Victrola ... Victor ... Columbia ... Edison ... Pianos ... Player-Pianos ... Organs ... Sheet Music ... Music Rolls ... Talking Machine Supplies ... Repairing ... Exchanging ... Renting ... Tuning ... Moving ... Storing ... Packing ... Shipping ... Cash or Credit ... Lowest Prices ... Easiest Terms ... Largest Stock ... Best Service ... Square Deal ... Satisfaction Guaranteed ... Write, Phone or Call ... Open Evenings ... Open Sundays ... Open Holidays ... Open Always ... Open Forever ... Open Wide ... Open Sesame ... Open Your Eyes ... Open Your Ears ... Open Your Mouth ... Open Your Heart ... Open Your Purse ... Open Your Pocketbook ... Open Your Checkbook ... Open Your Credit ... Open Your Account ... Open Your Store ... Open Your Doors ... Open Your Windows ... Open Your Arms ... Open Your Hands ... Open Your Feet ... Open Your Legs ... Open Your Body ... Open Your Soul ... Open Your Mind

Whiskey's Swamp--HUMAN MISERY

THERE are on the earth many dreadful swamps and deserts. In the North Atlantic there is the Sea of Sargasso, where hulks lie and rot held fast by the clogging seaweed.

There are great swamps in Florida into which slaves fleeing from the teeth of the bloodhounds fled, to die slowly.

There are in the ocean great whirlpools that draw small boats to destruction.

There are deserts dry, deadly. He who ventures upon them must die if he does not turn back in time.

But of all the earth's swamps and deserts and death places, none can compare in horror and misery with the whiskey swamp, the morass of sorrow, hopelessness and despair.

Into that swamp millions have wandered, and in it millions have died.

The dreadful feature of the swamp is this: Those who wander in it, sinking ever deeper, are watched by others who sympathize with them, yet are powerless to save them.

Dante in his "Hell" shows the sinners in a sea of fiery pitch rising to the surface, turning over in their agony, turning their pitiful eyes upon the visitors from the upper world.

Nothing that Dante ever imagined could exceed in sorrowful misery the plight of those that are sinking in the whiskey swamp.

They would turn back, they cannot. **THEY KNOW IT.** They alone realize what their plight is, and what the power of the poisonous force that holds them.

Millions struggle in this swamp of horror, and other millions suffer with the victims, and suffer doubly because they cannot help them.

* * *

When a man enters a material swamp of mud and water he may do one of two things, plunge ahead and perhaps come out safely on the other side, or turn back, retrace his steps and find firm ground at the spot whence he started.

But it is not so with the swamp of whiskey. **THAT SWAMP HAS ONLY ONE SHORE,** and there is no hope except in the effort of the will that enables man to turn back, go over the dreary road of self-control and self-denial and get his feet once more on the high ground.

There is no "other shore" to the whiskey swamp. The middle of that swamp is failure and disgrace, and "the other side" is death.

It takes courage and it takes will to turn back.

And courage and will are the things that whiskey attacks and first destroys.

"This will not hurt you," says whiskey, and lights the light of hope a little farther on in the swamp, and the victim flounders on farther and deeper.

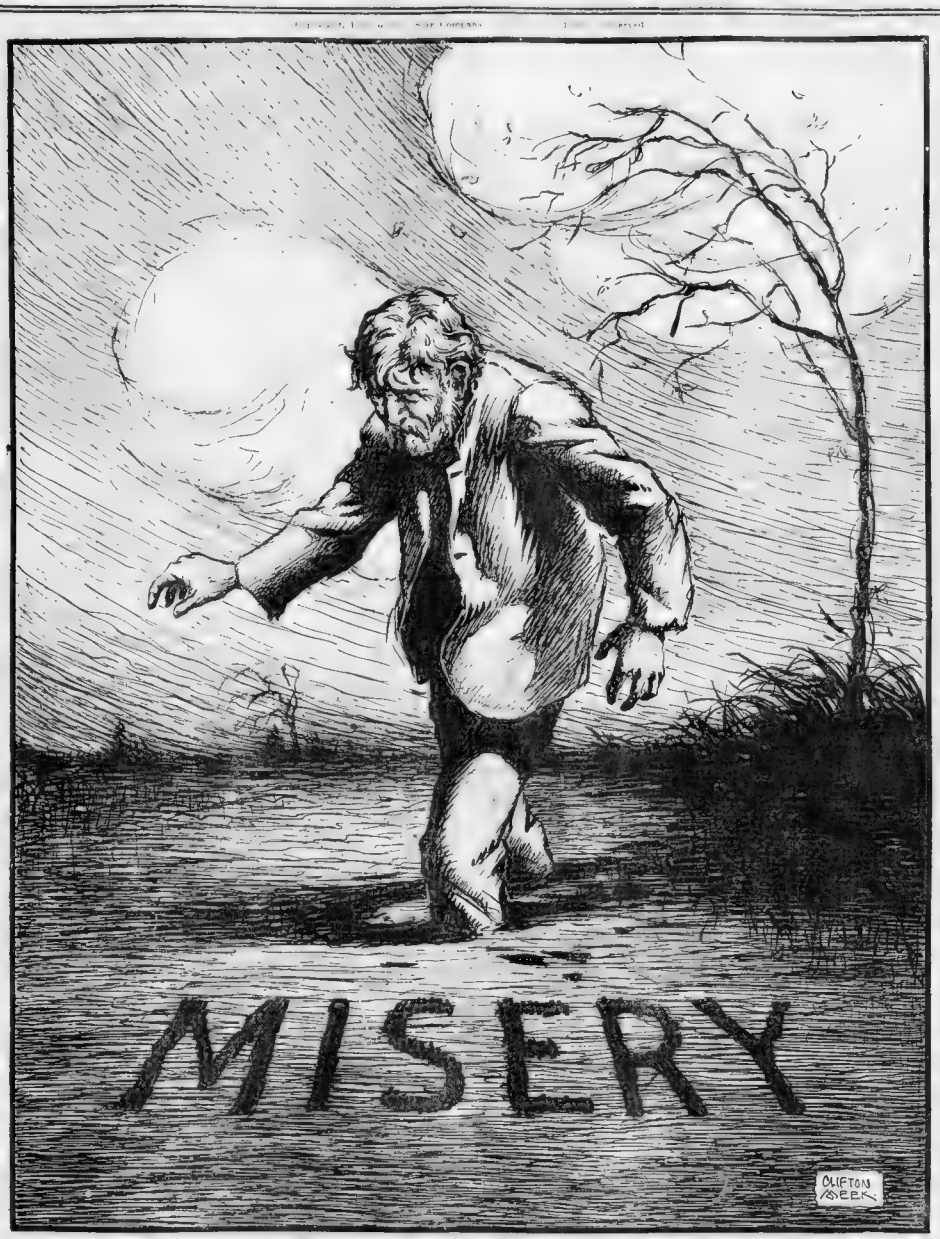
"You are a man of strong will," says whiskey, "and can control yourself and stop when you please."

"I know I can," says the whiskey drinker, and drinks again, and the mud of the swamp rises a little higher upon him.

* * *

The Government of the United States spends millions upon millions drying up the swamps and irrigating the deserts.

To clear the seaweed from Sargasso would take the fortune of Rockefeller and more.



Of All the Swamps That Infest the Earth This Is the Most Dismal, the Utterly Hopeless—It Is the Swamp of Misery for Millions of Human Beings.

There Is but One Hope for Him Who Enters the Swamp, and That Is to TURN BACK. For There Is No "Other Shore."

He Who Goes Forward in This Swamp Goes Always Toward Greater Misery, Deeper Depths. And Always in the End the Swamp Closes Over Him Who Does Not Turn Back in Time.

When Will the Government of the United States, Expressing the National Will and Conscience, in a Strong Law, Close This Swamp of Misery Forever?

To drain the great swamps of Florida—which will be done some day—will take hundreds of millions.

The Government undertakes these great tasks of reclaiming lost ground.

When will the Government drain the whiskey swamp, close it and blot it out forever?

It can be done **AND IT WILL BE DONE,** but when? How long must miserable souls wander in that morass of despair, how long must dealing in poisons be permitted, how long will that great work be postponed which would cost only an effort of the national will and conscience?

The drunkard **COULD** save himself by an effort of the will. There is in every brain the power even at the last to turn back, to endure the suffering, the monotony, the physical pain, the indifference of friends, all the bitterness of the man who is struggling unaided to reform.

The will of the individual **CAN SAVE ANY MAN AT ANY TIME.**

But those that thus save themselves are few, and the many wander on and on, turning back for a moment, then going ahead farther, appealing piteously to friends that cannot restore the lost will power—then the end comes, and the swamp closes over them.

What the individual cannot do for himself, the Government of the nation can do for all.

No millions would be required, no patient work of years.

Simply the expression of the national conscience in a national way forbidding the sale of alcoholic poisons, the highly alcoholic drinks that cause drunkenness and death.

There is involved no question of "personal liberty." The man in this picture wandering in the swamp of despair is a type of the whiskey victim, often the higher type of man driven by want, anxiety, illness, as the old slaves fleeing to the swamp were driven by the teeth of the dogs.

The man in this swamp will not talk of personal liberty or rebel if you devise a way **TO GET HIM OUT.**

And the victims of alcoholic poisons will not rebel or talk of personal liberty if the law-makers will devise a way to make it impossible for them to poison themselves and hurt their families.

* * *

More than has ever been done for human happiness by all the draining of swamps and irrigating of deserts will be done by the wiping out of this whiskey swamp when the time comes.

To put an end to the sale of alcoholic poisons will mean that hundreds of thousands will be freed from bitter slavery.

Millions of children and their mothers will be made happier.

Wasted lives will be made productive, the number of prison cells inhabited will be reduced by half, and crime and its expense and horror cut in two.

The Government irrigates the deserts, drains the swamps and points to "the new happy homes created."

How many happy homes would be created by the draining of the whiskey swamp?

How many poor women and children, how many broken hearted fathers and mothers and wives would be blest if the national conscience would do away with the sale of whiskey and gin and all the other alcoholic drinks that are poisonous and should be classed with poisons!

If it were suggested that this nation should legalize the sale of opium, morphine or cocaine and accept scores of millions of annual revenue from poison dealers poisoning the public for profit, the suggestion would arouse deepest horror.

But that which exists we condone, and say, "It must always be."

Always men have manufactured poisons to destroy their fellows. Always Government has shared in the vile profit of the vile, criminal traffic.

But it is not true that it will be so always.

Wholesale poisoning for profit under Government license with Government tax will not disgrace the United States indefinitely.

The swamp will disappear from our civilization, and the unhappy millions that dwell in it will be set free.

The nation will supply the power of the will, and to the poor man who would but cannot say, "I shall stop," the Government will say, "You must stop, for I have stopped the poison supply."

Whatever the opinion as to the use of tobacco, the use of the mild stimulants that European countries take temperately, there is only one opinion **EVERYWHERE** as to whiskey and its fellow poisons.

Do away with whiskey and, as Thomas Jefferson said, you will solve the problem of drunkenness.

Do away with whiskey and end the dismal swamp of human misery.

The Mysteries of Myra

An Inspiring Novel and Motion Picture Drama

Dealing Impressively with the Efforts Which Modern Science Is Making to Penetrate and Explain the Mysteries of Occult Forces

Dramatized by Charles W. Goddard,

The Well-Known Author of "The Perils of Pauline," "The Exploits of Elaine," "The Goddess," "The Misleading Lady," "The Ghost Breaker," "The Man from the Sea," etc., etc.

Written by Hereward Carrington,

the Distinguished Authority on Psychic Phenomena, and the Author of "The Psychical Phenomena of Spiritualism," Etc., Etc.

With Mr. HOWARD ESTABROOK as "Dr. Alden,"

Miss JEAN SOTHERN as the Charming "Myra Maynard"

Next Sunday Another Chapter of "The Mysteries of Myra," and New Reels.

The Soul of the Black Master Which Has Taken Possession of "Myra's" Body Impels Her to Attempt to Kill "Dr. Alden." The Doctor Seizes Her Hand Just in Time to Spoil Her Aim and Save His Life.

The Fire Following the Dynamite Explosion by Which the Black Master Wrecks the Secret Entrance to the Headquarters of the Devil Worshippers.

"Myra," in the Laboratory of "Dr. Alden," Explaining the Mechanism of the Hypnotizing Machine to "Arthur Varney."

Synopsis of Previous Chapters

MYRA MAYNARD, a beautiful heiress, is [illegible] victim of an occult conspiracy; [illegible] of black magicians, under the [illegible] of a master of psychic art, [illegible] her death in order [illegible] possession of her father's estate. Alden, a physician who has devoted his life to the study of the hypnotic [illegible] while under the hypnotic influence of Professor Hall, Dr. Alden gains admission to the underground meeting place of the Black Order. He is condemned to death for his interference, but is saved from live burial by his confederate. He reaches the Maynard home in time to save Myra from death by poisonous gases liberated from some toy balloons. Arthur Varney, a wealthy clubman, who is a suitor for Myra's hand, has been in league with the conspirators, but the watchfulness of Dr. Alden has thus far thwarted their plots.

Recently

CHAPTER XXII.
The Lost Trail.

DR. ALDEN was more determined than ever to end the activities of the black [illegible]

[illegible] the complexities of this case, for individual work will do no good.

[illegible]

Police station it was still but he was [illegible] I intend to have the police raid it as soon as they can be stirred into [illegible]

The window left Alden's residence, [illegible] unobserved. Yet he was [illegible] there was no fear of [illegible]

The miraculous escape of the physician [illegible] the clutches of the devil worshippers [illegible] the subject of more than one whispered [illegible] Yet at the command of the evil [illegible] master of ceremonies forbade any [illegible] discussion among the brethren. The [illegible] of [illegible] caused a motion [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

What You Read Here You Can See in Vivid Motion Pictures This Week at Leading Motion Picture Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page).

[illegible] her mother. The [illegible] them to Alden's [illegible] soon in the physician's [illegible]

[illegible] Dr. Alden returns," Myra [illegible] nodded and withdrew [illegible] the laboratory?" asked Var[illegible]

[illegible] girl "I had a won[illegible] before I wonder if we [illegible] If the maid has gone [illegible] looked at his watch sig[illegible] time. I'll look out."

[illegible] the reception room was [illegible] her Myra's leadership, they hur[illegible] to the big room which con[illegible] apparatus of the investi[illegible]

[illegible] locked!"

[illegible], in disappointment [illegible]

[illegible] she said sadly [illegible] I have a bunch of keys [illegible] the bare suggestion of [illegible] mile "Perhaps one of them [illegible]

[illegible] before the door finally [illegible] of the door open

[illegible] I unlocked the door and [illegible] to his feet and hurried to the [illegible]

"Great Scott!" exclaimed the [illegible] thought this business was quieted [illegible] the day

Captain, I must be hurryin[illegible] said home to see if any developme[illegible] occurred there This business is not quiet me down—it is just beginning to [illegible] We may expect the worst of everything from now on!"

And as the policemen rushed a[illegible] wagon to bear the body of the dead man to the coroner's office, Alden hurried with increasing apprehension to Myra's home

CHAPTER XXV.

The New Astral Intrigue.

"WHERE is Miss Myra, Charles?" asked Mrs. Maynard of the chauffeur, as he brought the car to a stop before the house

"Why, I just took her with Mr Varney ma'am, over to Dr Alden's house," was the reply.

"What is she doing there?" she demanded 'I don't understand this at all."

"I don't know, ma'am," faltered Charles, scratching his head, as he tried to remember some of the things he had overheard. "Oh, yes she said something about a laboratory, I think, ma'am."

Mrs. Maynard gave an ejaculation of alarm

That terrible place again! And she promised me that she would not go there again under any circumstances. Charles, as soon as I get my wraps I want you to take me right there."

Mrs. Maynard was soon speeding through the crowded streets, urging the driver to more haste At last they reached the physician's house

"I want to see my daughter!" she demanded, trembling with a presentiment of further trouble

"Yes ma'am. She's in the waiting room," replied the servant who answered the ring "Step right in, please."

The room was empty, to the surprise of both'

"The laboratory!" cried Mrs Maynard "Take me to the laboratory at once That is where she is."

"But, ma'am, the doctor never allows any one there," objected the woman. "That's strictly against his orders. The young lady couldn't be there."

"I'm going to see just the same!" declared Mrs. Maynard, as she hurried toward the stairs.

Within the darkened laboratory Arthur Varney stood regarding the inert figure of Myra as she sat limp in the easy chair, before the revolving wheel. He heard an excited knocking at the locked door.

"Who can that be?" he muttered, as he threw his cigarette aside "If it's the doctor——"

"Myra! Myra! Open this door!" called Mrs Maynard.

He sprang to the levers controlling the hypnotizing machine and stopped its motion

"Myra! Myra! Arthur Varney, let me in!"

Varney looked exultingly at the girl, and then rumpling his hair and taking off his coat, he went to the door

"Arthur! What do you mean?" began Mrs Maynard, as he swung the door open

She caught a glimpse of the still figure in the chair and gave a piercing scream

"What are you doing to my daughter?" she cried. "Myra! Myra!"

The girl's eyes were closed, her head rigid her fingers tensely gripping the arms of the chair.

Mrs. Maynard clutched the cold hand, and burst into helpless sobbing. The girl's face was more tense, more pallid than during that earlier hypnotic seance

"Oh, she's dying!" moaned Mrs Maynard "Why did you let her do this, Arthur? You her friend, my friend?"

Varney rubbed his forehead in assumed desperation

"I've tried every way!" he said. "I'm not able to wake her up She said she wanted to be hypnotized and she turned on the machine herself. Why, it nearly affected me

The girl's mother sobbed, while the frightened maid servant ran down the stairs, to escape from the terrors of this eerie room.

[illegible] to keep an appointment, friend Hadj[illegible] ered, anxious!

Another half hour passed

Fears for Myra's safety beset [illegible] him. It was cool yet the [illegible] bedewed his forehead

He walked down toward [illegible] stream nervously tossing pebbles [illegible]

Then he saw it!

Floating down with the current the [illegible] submerged human body Alden ran into the water a few feet and clutched at it

He drew it to the bank and turned the corpse face upward the bitter tears [illegible] to his eyes

It was faithful Hadj, who had sacrificed his life in the cause of "white magic"

Poor fellow!" he muttered [illegible] the various acts of his

The Hindoo was stone dead [illegible]

As he tore open the shirt to examine the heart he saw a peculiar burn upon the dark skinned breast It was the [illegible] sign, oddly branded on the [illegible]

How death had actually occurred remained a mystery, yet the expression upon the man's face proved that it must have been one of horrible torture, mental [illegible] as well!

"I must tell the police at once," [illegible] to his feet and hurried to the [illegible]

"Great Scott!" exclaimed the police[illegible] thought this business was quieted [illegible] the day

Captain, I must be hurryin[illegible] said home to see if any developme[illegible] occurred there This business is not quiet me down—it is just beginning to [illegible] We may expect the worst of everything from now on!"

And as the policemen rushed a[illegible] wagon to bear the body of the dead man to the coroner's office, Alden hurried with increasing apprehension to Myra's home

CHAPTER XXV.

The New Astral Intrigue.

"WHERE is Miss Myra, Charles?" asked Mrs. Maynard of the chauffeur, as he brought the car to a stop before the house

"Why, I just took her with Mr Varney ma'am, over to Dr Alden's house," was the reply.

"What is she doing there?" she demanded 'I don't understand this at all."

"I don't know, ma'am," faltered Charles, scratching his head, as he tried to remember some of the things he had overheard. "Oh, yes she said something about a laboratory, I think, ma'am."

Mrs. Maynard gave an ejaculation of alarm

That terrible place again! And she promised me that she would not go there again under any circumstances. Charles, as soon as I get my wraps I want you to take me right there."

Mrs. Maynard was soon speeding through the crowded streets, urging the driver to more haste At last they reached the physician's house

"I want to see my daughter!" she demanded, trembling with a presentiment of further trouble

"Yes ma'am. She's in the waiting room," replied the servant who answered the ring "Step right in, please."

The room was empty, to the surprise of both'

"The laboratory!" cried Mrs Maynard "Take me to the laboratory at once That is where she is."

"But, ma'am, the doctor never allows any one there," objected the woman. "That's strictly against his orders. The young lady couldn't be there."

"I'm going to see just the same!" declared Mrs. Maynard, as she hurried toward the stairs.

Within the darkened laboratory Arthur Varney stood regarding the inert figure of Myra as she sat limp in the easy chair, before the revolving wheel. He heard an excited knocking at the locked door.

"Who can that be?" he muttered, as he threw his cigarette aside "If it's the doctor——"

"Myra! Myra! Open this door!" called Mrs Maynard.

He sprang to the levers controlling the hypnotizing machine and stopped its motion

"Myra! Myra! Arthur Varney, let me in!"

Varney looked exultingly at the girl, and then rumpling his hair and taking off his coat, he went to the door

"Arthur! What do you mean?" began Mrs Maynard, as he swung the door open

She caught a glimpse of the still figure in the chair and gave a piercing scream

"What are you doing to my daughter?" she cried. "Myra! Myra!"

The girl's eyes were closed, her head rigid her fingers tensely gripping the arms of the chair.

Mrs. Maynard clutched the cold hand, and burst into helpless sobbing. The girl's face was more tense, more pallid than during that earlier hypnotic seance

"Oh, she's dying!" moaned Mrs Maynard "Why did you let her do this, Arthur? You her friend, my friend?"

Varney rubbed his forehead in assumed desperation

"I've tried every way!" he said. "I'm not able to wake her up She said she wanted to be hypnotized and she turned on the machine herself. Why, it nearly affected me

The girl's mother sobbed, while the frightened maid servant ran down the stairs, to escape from the terrors of this eerie room.

The Astral Bodies of "Myra" and the Black Master Appear in Clouds of Incense in the Meeting Place of the Devil Worshippers.

[illegible] of poor little Myra as [illegible] to the [illegible]

[illegible] puffs of some cigarettes [illegible] Even in that [illegible] [illegible] that Varney [illegible] hypnotic work to ha[illegible]

[illegible] with the machine backward [illegible] daybe that will reverse the action," ventured [illegible]

Alden was about to [illegible] the advice [illegible] [illegible] to follow it

The lights were soon glittering once more in the whirring reflectors. The trio [illegible] the unconscious form with varying emotion. Suddenly the eyelids stirred and were lifted ever so weakly.

"Hurrah!" cried Alden. Mrs. Maynard you [illegible] a great psychic discovery!"

"I don't care about that cried the mother.

"I tell you it won't do any good to start the machine again, Mrs. Maynard We must just wait and see what happens!'

"Then I'll start it myself!" cried the good lady, tearfully. "If Dr Alden could only be reached."

"Well, he can't be reached. And I doubt if the fool could understand the case anyway,' was the impatient retort

Alden stepped into the room, his eyes blazing

"I understand more than you think [illegible] Varney" he snapped, as he ran to the girl's side. The astonished interloper stepped back as though he were expecting a blow.

But Alden had his mind on only one thing. He knelt by the girl's side and began to manipulate her wrists

Then, this failing to bring results, he commanded, beseech, and almost shouted an order to her to "wake up!" It amounted to nought.

Little did Mrs. Maynard and the doctor dream as they worked over the unconscious girl that at this very moment her astral and that [illegible] kissing the wan face [illegible] daughter back'

"She's back!" exclaimed Varney and there was disappointment on his astonished features

Myra stirred, and [illegible] mother, with a strange expression.

"Myra, darling, don't you know me, child' cried Mrs. Maynard fearfully

"Yes, it's mother [illegible]

Alden was puzzled at the [illegible] at the curious stiffness of her [illegible]

"Myra come out of this dream! [illegible] must come home at once

Varney put on his coat, [illegible] hat and walking stick [illegible] glare at Alden, who [illegible] fingers which itched [illegible] comfortable, heavy [illegible]

"Yes, I think she had better [illegible] home at rest And you two had better [illegible] together, Mrs. Maynard," said the doctor

"No, no, I won't think of [illegible] out an escort [illegible] Varney

"Very well! I will be in the house, then observed the physician There was a grim set to his lips as he follow I the group downstairs and into the automobile

Alden was watching Myra with a shade of misgiving which he could not quite crystallize into a definite [illegible]

"She walks oddly" he mused "as though [illegible] to that spirit

When Myra stepped into the car she tripped over the border of her gown, and would have fallen backward had not Varney caught her arm

[illegible] with emotion [illegible]

"Well, I [illegible] Miss Maynard, while you were in the trance," he asked

The girl looked at [illegible] with a puzzling look in the blue eyes

"Not a thing'

"Umph!" muttered Alden thoughtfully, and made no further comment, until they reached home

Varney escorted Mrs. Maynard into the library, while Myra paused [illegible] allow Alden to lift her [illegible]

Suddenly the girl [illegible] the physician and, with face [illegible] her hands upon his shoulders

With a languorous look in her eyes—an expression absolutely foreign to every mood of those gentle, serene depths the [illegible] in a low tone

I love you!"

Alden stepped back [illegible] and then the meaning of the [illegible] overwhelmed him

Miss—Myra [illegible] you say?" he [illegible] bewildered

I love you, Parson.

The girl raised her lips [illegible] She clasped her arms [illegible] shoulders, and their lips met. Alden was [illegible] the mirror [illegible] the antique mahogany [illegible] as they [illegible] the supreme moment of bliss—the first kiss [illegible]

[illegible] over his shoulder, and [illegible] the mirror

It was not [illegible] and white [illegible] upon his shoulder

Even as his lips [illegible] glorious hair, he saw the face of a mar

It was the sardonic, crime-gnarled visage of the Master of the Black Order!!

The shiv white hands [illegible] folding behind his shoulders toward the [illegible] which protruded from his hip [illegible] startled with terror the physician gasped mentally

In that instant the revolver was snatched, and the muzzle pressed against his back.

Alden sprang aside and [illegible] the slender wrist

The report of the shot [illegible] shattered the mirror, brought Varney [illegible] Mr. Maynard into the vestibule

The face of the [illegible] in its innocence and gentle [illegible]

What is it cried Varney

Who did you [illegible] demanded Mrs Maynard

Alden was holding [illegible] From its muzzle still trailed a thin [illegible] He looked at the weapon [illegible] snatched away so opportunely

Miss Maynard tried to [illegible] she cried, hardly hearing them [illegible] into the girl's eyes

Myra shook [illegible] strangely, and cast scornful [illegible]

Poor Dr Alden [illegible] with a wish "He is so upset [illegible] pay any attention to what he [illegible]

A great light [illegible] the mind of the physician

"It is not Myra [illegible] not try to fool me

Of course not," said [illegible] Doctor Alden, you will begin to [illegible] before long, I am afraid'

"You are not Myra!" cried the physician, pointing [illegible] rising finger, which trembled [illegible] emotion.

"The soul of the master of the Black Order has entered Myra Maynard's body"

The girl laughed, and [illegible] turned to follow her mother as the [illegible] women went into the drawing room Alden [illegible] after them. A thousand terrifying fears [illegible] the real Myra whirling through his brain'

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

Everything You Read Here Today You Can See
This Week at the Leading Motion Picture Theatres in Vivid Motion Pictures Produced by the Famous Wharton Studio for the International Film Service

Outing Raiment Is Vividly Splashed with Nature's Chromatics

A short sports coat of plaid cheviot has a matching hat with satin [illegible] the right to another in-

White punjab with a blue printed border composes a suit featuring a belted yoke coat with hat to match.

For the canter in country roads there is a side-saddle habit of gray check suiting with suede waistcoat, which is shown at the left.

For the revived sport of bicycling there is a suit of khaki cloth made with divided skirt and belted coat; it is shown above. Below is seen a tennis skirt of white wool jersey and the coat of rose jersey, which adds variety to the infinite choice.

This "lazy boy" coat, for camp comfort, is of white [illegible] striped in high colors. Note hood.

White Hat Are Fa[illegible]

THE [illegible] those for white [illegible] again come around. [illegible] not intended to rep[illegible] dizzy sport hats or t[illegible] all-black but w[illegible] ture season in the Americ[illegible]

[illegible] sport clothes have been b[illegible] and worn, not only by women who make a practice of week-end country visits, but by those who have little actual need for that type of apparel. It is ac[illegible] [illegible] have actually interfered [illegible] whose colorings accord with the predominating hues in separate coats and sweaters of sport proclivities.

There are, for example, ponges with one-inch stripes of [illegible] shows a suit made [illegible] with [illegible] the gen[illegible] reality of costumes indicates the jacket of striped material and the [illegible] jacket of a sheer [illegible] color and son[illegible] fab[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

Society

Miss Elinor Quincy.
Photo by White, Boston.

Miss Dorothy Allen.
Photo by White, Boston.

Miss Penelope Curtis.
Photo by White, Boston.

TWO Boston society girls, Miss Elinor Quincy, daughter of Mrs. Henry Parker Quincy of Beacon street, and a member of the Vincent Club, and Miss Penelope Curtis, sub-debutante daughter of the Edwin U. Curtises of Bay State road, have recently won distinction as horse show equestriennes. Both rode at the Brookline Riding Club show for charity and both have appeared at similar New Riding Club events.

Miss Dorothy Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen of Commonwealth avenue, will make her formal bow this Fall with the coming season's debutantes. Her sister, Miss Eleanor Allen, is a Vincent Club member and is active both socially and in philanthropic work.

By MRS. C. H. WASHBURN

THE town weeks grow duller as the country and seashore ones become brighter and livelier. The lack of sunshine the past days, however, has tended to set back plans of many who had arranged to move during the week into their country homes. The North Shore, always the first of the farther suburbs to get in shape, is showing the usual signs of activity with the daily arrivals of members of the colony, with the ever-increasing paraphernalia which goes to make more complete the palatial Summer homes, with the stables, garages, hothouses, golf links and tennis courts, and to take on more and more the proportions of the luxurious country places in England.

Nahant, the exclusive resort by the sea, is not falling far behind in "preparedness." It has an unusual number of cottages already occupied and in order, and in a few weeks, especially if the warm weather comes down upon us, it will take on an early mid-Summer appearance. On the South Shore still more Summer homes are open.

The wedding yesterday of Miss Eliot and Mr. Bingham at Manchester, the Murray-Bantoul Tuesday of next week, and the Winsor-Bancroft two days later, both at Beverly Farms, and Miss Mason and Mr. Trumbull's June 15 at Ipswich, have doubtless served to hasten the fitting from town of those most concerned in these ceremonials.

Next to the weddings and announcements of engagements, preparedness comes in for a strong society interest. It was worth going a long way to see Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., in her dark blue skirt over which was a white sweater, a white hat trimmed with blue, and a blue shoulder sash, marching at the head of her division with Mrs. Borden Harriman, another of the younger society matrons, for her captain, in the New York parade Saturday. Miss Edith Beacon was in the large division of smart young people.

At the opening race meeting of Belmont Park Terminal last Saturday, there was another chance to study the situation sartorially and to predict the coming vogue among the smart people. It seemed to demonstrate that the sport type of dress was being less and less evident, for suits and gowns of elaborateness were worn almost exclusively. Bright colors were missing. Every other smart woman seemed to revert to navy or midnight blue, mostly in taffeta, short-waisted, full-skirted, stopping only just above the ankle, and topped with a fur scarf. The brims of the small glazed hats were dipped, shading the eyes. Almost entirely, low glazed gray or black kid shoes were everywhere in evidence, with matching stockings. No crinoline distorted dresses (for which we give thanks) appeared.

SOME BRIDES OF THE AUTUMN

AMONG the autumn weddings, for which dates are not yet definitely fixed, is Miss Corinna Searle and Mr. Harold Walker's, announced last week, which will not be before October. Miss Carter, whose engagement to Mr. Inches, Harvard, '09, the older son of Mrs. Charles E. Inches, will be a bride probably in September, as also will be Miss Agassiz, whose engagement to Mr. Felton was announced in the early Winter. Mr. Felton is of this year's class at Harvard. The engagement will have been longer than most of late.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Carter, and their daughter, Miss Margaret Carter, whose engagement has just been announced to Mr Charles Inches, are to come on from their home in Kansas City, Mo., and take a cottage at the North Shore for the season.

There were sixty or more of the intimate friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Searle and their daughter at the tea given last Sunday at the country home, Inglisby, in Hawkh, to announce Miss Searle and Mr. Walker's engagement. Serving tea were Mrs. W. H. Coolidge, Jr., Miss Katherine Walker, Miss Elizabeth Burrage and Miss Barbara Gale. Mrs. Coolidge (Eleanor Cole) was a bride of last September. Mr. Walker, who is following in the footsteps of his father, Mr. C. Howard Walker, one of Boston's leading architects, after leaving his Harvard class of '09 and the Institute of Technology class of '11, went abroad for further study. Miss Searle, a distinguished looking girl, is one of the popular members of the 1914 Sewing Circle. She was presented at a large tea at the Searle' Commonwealth avenue house early that Winter.

Another prominent Autumn wedding, probably in September in New Bedford, will be that of Miss Helen Bullard and Mr. Francis C Gray, whose engagement was announced the last of March. Miss Bullard is the oldest of the three daughters of Dr and Mrs. John T. Bullard (Emily Morgan Rotch) of Commonwealth avenue. Mr. Gray is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris-Gray of Marlboro-street.

MRS. NOWELL A BRIDE OF MARCH

MR. AND MRS. AMES NOWELL have just gone to Dark Harbor for the Summer after a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. George Nowell, at the Commonwealth avenue house. The young people were married, late in March, in England, Mrs. Nowell's home. She was Margaret Harrison. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harrison, prominent in the artistic set in London. Mr. Nowell belongs to the Harvard, '17, class, but left college to go abroad a year or more ago. Mrs. Nowell is extremely young and very pretty and attractive

* * *

MISS LOVETT TO BE A JUNE BRIDE

THE wedding of Miss Gertrude Lovett and Mr Henry Sprague Sturgis, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sturgis of New York, will take place on Monday, June 19, at 12 30 o'clock, at Trinity Church, the rector, the Rev. Dr. Mann, officiating. Miss Margaret Rotch, whose marriage to Mr. Morrow will be two days later at Emmanuel Church, is to be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Marie Johnson, the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Bradish Johnson of New York, and the Misses Augusta Prescott, Harriett Dexter, Anna Thorndike, Mary Johnson and Katherine Story, the latter a sub-debutante and a cousin of Miss Lovett.

Mr. Sturgis, who graduated from Harvard last June, will have his classmate, Mr Philip Hyde Sherwood of New York, for his best man. Among the ushers will be Mr. William Sturgis, Jr., Harvard, '17, the younger brother; Mr. Edward Needles Wright, 3d, of Philadelphia, whose marriage to Miss Anna Louise Sturgis, the sister of the bridegroom-elect, is to take place in St. Stephen's Church, New York, on Thursday, June 8, Mr. Charles M. Storey of Boston and Washington, an uncle of Miss Lovett, and Mr. Reginald Townsend of New York, Princeton, '12; also a group of classmates of Mr. Sturgis, among them Mr. Storrow, whose fiancee, Miss Rotch, will be maid of honor, and Messrs. William Tecumseh Sherman Thorndike, James Greenough, Junius Alexander Richards, and John Cleveland Talbot of Boston, Devereux Colt Josephs of Baltimore and Newport, and Robert Winthrop Kean, Christian Archibald Herter, 2d, and Beverley Tucr of New York. Later there will be a breakfast at No. 24, the Fenway, the home of Miss Lovett's grandfather, Mr Moorfield Storey.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. JORDAN RETURNING

MR. AND MRS. EBEN D. JORDAN and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hurd Hutchins of Beacon street, left San Francisco on Wednesday, after over two months' stay in California, where they had a great deal of golf and tennis and other diversions in the open. After arriving in New York, Mrs. Jordan will stay over for a fortnight to visit her daughter, Mrs. Munroe Robinson. Mr Jordan is expected in Boston on Wednesday. The Summer will be spent at "The Rocks," Manchester, as usual.

Mrs. Robinson's name, by the way, appears on a New York list of patronesses for the first time, with a number of other prominent women, for the entertainment Monday night at the Century Lyceum by the Educational Dramatic League, of which Mrs August Belmont is president.

New York is represented by Messrs. Allen, Emerson, French, McCook, Miller and Whitlock, and Philadelphia by Messrs. Biddle, Clark and Felton. Mr. Allen is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Allen (Adele Stevens) of Pelham Manor; Mr. Emerson of Mr and Mrs. W. K. B Emerson and Mr. French is of Mrs. Le Roy French. Mr. McCook's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Anson G. McCook; Mr. Miller's mother Mrs. Charles E. Miller (Jessie Danforth) and Mr. Whitlock's Mrs. Bache McE Whitlock (Emily Simonds.

Mr. Biddle is a son of Dr and Mrs. Alexander W. Biddle and one of his sisters is Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Paul, who has many friends in Boston and who usually comes on with her husband for the Country Club races. Mr. Clark is the third son of Mr. and Mrs Clarence M. Clark (Mary Newbold Taylor), and Mr. Felton's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Conway Felton (Alice Bent), One of his brothers is Mr Samuel Morse Felton, 2d, who married Miss Anne Nelson. Mr. Felton's wedding to Miss Marie Agassis is to take place at Hamilton in the Autumn.

Mr. Harper's home is in Allenhurst, N. J.; Mr. Heyburn's in Louisville, Ky.; Mr. McKinlock's in Lake Forest, Ill., and Mr. Ricketson's in Pittsburgh. Mr. Rodgers is a son of Colonel and Mrs. Alexander Rodgers (Virginia Cameron) of Washington, and a brother of Lieutenant. Christopher R P. Rodgers, who married Miss Alice Meyer. Mr Sanger is a son of Mr. W. C. Sanger, Harvard '74, and Mrs. Sanger (Mary E. Cleveland Dodge) of Sangorsville, N. Y. Mr. Thayer's home is at Fort Washington, L. I.; Mr. Whistler is of the Baltimore family, a relative of Mrs. Percy Haughton, and Mr. Wilson comes from Williamsport, Pa.

* * *

HOSTS FOR SPREAD AT PUDDING CLUB.

THE hosts for the Pudding Club spread on Class Day will be Messrs. Francis Ramsay Devereux and Leslie Warwick Devereux of Utica, William Fairleigh Enright of St. Joseph, Mo; John Dwight Filley of St Louis, a relative of Mrs. John S. Ames; Samuel Morse Felton, Jr., of Chicago, a cousin of Mr. C. C. Felton, a classmate, and of S. M. Felton, 3d; Richard Mather Joplin of Marquette, Mich., and John Liberty Kimberly, 2d, a son of Mr. Shepard Kimberly, Harvard '90, and Mrs. Kimberly (Charlotte Flske) of Buffalo.

Also John Edward Lancaster of Worcester, Kenneth Ballard Murdock of Chestnut Hill, John Gilpin Heyburn of Louisville, Ky., Francis Livingston Parsons and Douglas MacCollum Stewart of New York, Donald Joseph Wallace of Los Angeles, Ross Theodore Whistler of Baltimore, Francis Howard Leggett Whitmarsh of New York, Wilmot Whitney of Newton and Richard Norris Williams, Jr., of Cambridge. Replies are to be sent to Mr. Whistler, who, with Mr. Heyburn, is also of the entertainers for the Beck tea.

* * *

BECK TEA HOSTS ON CLASS DAY.

THE Beck tea will be as usual the largest, smartest and most anticipated event for the young people of Harvard Class Day, which comes this year on Tuesday, June 20. The list of hosts is larger than usual. They will be Messrs. Frederick Stevens Allen, Harcourt Amory, Jr., Harold Amory, Alexander Biddle, William Rotch Bullard, Clarence Sewall Clark, Edward Cunningham, Jr., Laurence Curtis, 2d, Richard Cary Curtis, Robert Cutler, Augustus Flagg Doty, William Key Bond Emerson, Jr., Cornelius Conway Felton, Stuyvesant Le Roy French, Edward Motley Guild, John Harper, Robert Frederick Herrick, Jr., John Gilpin Heyburn, Gelston Tyler King and Charles Carroll Lund.

Also Messrs. Arthur Theodore Lyman, Jr., George Hunckley Lyman, Jr., George Anson McCook, George Alexander McKinlock, Jr., Danforth Miller, Henry Gilman Nichols, Oliver Garrison Ricketson, Jr., Alexander Rodgers, Jr., William Cary Sanger, Jr., George Alexander Thayer, 3d, Donald Clarke Watson, Walter Winsor Weld, Ross Theodore Whistler, Frederick Simonds Whitlock and William Butler Beck Wilson. Replies to the invitations are to be sent to Mr. Cutler.

The local men on the list are Messrs. Amory, Bullard, Cunningham, Curtis, Cutler, Doty, Guild, Herrick, King, Lund, Lyman, Nichols, Watson and Weld. Harcourt Amory, Jr., is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory of Beacon street, and the older brother of Mrs. Constan- [illegible] Bullard [illegible] mother is Mrs. [illegible] Neth Snelling) of Commonwealth avenue. Mr Bullard's parents are Dr. and Mrs John T. Bullard of Commonwealth avenue and New Bedford, and his sisters, Miss Helen Bullard, whose engagement was recently announced to Mr Francis C. Gray; Miss Emily and Miss Lydia Bullard. His older brother is Mr. John M Bullard, who graduated from Harvard three years ago.

Mr. Cunningham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cunningham of Westwood, and the grandson of Mrs Charles E. Perkins. Mrs. George T. Rice and Mrs. William Hooper are among his aunts, and Mr. Robert Forbes Perkins and Mr. Charles E. Perkins are uncles. Laurence Curtis, 2d, is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis of Beacon street. He completed his course at Milton's and sailed for Europe shortly after to join the Red Cross corps. His plans when leaving were not to return to take his degree, but to be back to enter the Law School in the Autumn.

Mr. R. C Curtis is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis (Ellen Amory Anderson) of Beacon street, and a brother of Miss Ellen Curtis, a sub-debutante, and C. P. Curtis, Jr., who married Miss Edith Rockwr, and is completing his second year in the Law School. Mr. Cutler is the youngest of the five sons of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cutler of Brookline. His brothers are Mr. John W Cutler, who married Miss Emily Fish of N[illegible] Peter W. Cutler, whose wife was [illegible]radley; G. C. Cutler, Jr., who is to marry Miss Margaret Stackpole during the early Summer, and Dr. Elliott C. Cutler.

Mr. Doty is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harmon Doty of Waltham, and the brother of Miss Katharine Doty. Mr. Guild's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eliot Guild of Beacon street, and his brothers S. E. Guild, Jr., who took his degree last year, and Mr. Henry R. Guild, a junior. Mr Herrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F Herrick of Milton and the brother of Miss Ruth and Miss Katharine Herrick. Mr. King's parents are Mr and Mrs. Samuel G. King of Marlboro street, and Mr. Lund's Dr. and Mrs Fred Bates Lund of Beacon street

A. T. Lyman, Jr., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyman (Susan Cabot) and the brother of Miss Margaret Lyman, whose engagement was recently announced to his classmate, Mr. Kenneth Barnia Gilbert Parson of Washington, and of the Misses Ella, Susan and Julia Lyman, the latter a sub-debutante. G. H. Lyman, Jr., is the only son of Mr and Mrs George H Lyman. His sisters are Mrs Charles T. Lovering, Jr., and Mrs. Walter Hunne[illegible]

Mr. Nichols' mother is Mrs. [illegible] Nichols of Commonwealth avenue [illegible] sisters Miss Elsie Nichols, who is to be presented next Winter, and Mrs. Robert Erwin Tolpin of Philadelphia. Mr. Watson, who is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burrell Watson of Milton, is the fiance of Miss Mary Burgess and the wedding is to be on the 31st inst. of Class Day week (the 24th). Mr. Weld's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Winsor Weld of Chestnut Hill, and he is a grandson of Mrs. Richard H. Weld and Mrs. Edward L. Davis

Continued on Next Page.

SOCIETY GIRLS TO DANCE BALLET IN BROOKLINE BIRD MASQUE

© PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD AND UNDERWOOD, N.Y.

Group of "Sanctuary" Girls to dance in Beautiful Play on Brookline Estate

Miss Mary Wolston, another of the Brilliant Dancers, to appear in the Outdoor Play.

Miss Ardis F... Noah S... Bride

A...

Home Wedding for Miss Coolidge in June

D... A... M... Mar... Nor... Lan... Mar... Mar... Mar

Weddings of Two of Harvard's Graduates

[illegible] comes over [illegible] to Paris [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] announce the marriage of their [illegible] Saturday, June [illegible] St. Peter's [illegible] Mr. Dugan is [illegible] of Walter Hines [illegible] Ambassador to [illegible] of Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Dugan is the sister to Mrs. Charles [illegible] Loring of this place, whose wedding was in London, last Aug. [illegible] Lodge, son Mr. Arthur [illegible] Lodge, who married Miss Mollie [illegible] Mr. Ralph W. [illegible] Miss Lodge [illegible] Mr. [illegible] from Harvard in [illegible] broad last July on [illegible] Mr. Loring [illegible] and returned [illegible] Most of his time [illegible] spent at [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] Peter Augur [illegible], garden.

[illegible] to Boston [illegible] guest of Miss [illegible] held the mid- [illegible] and Mrs. Wil- [illegible] Campbell (Margaret Adams), [illegible], Buffalo, and Mr. [illegible] Ramsey on Tuesday, [illegible] at 8 o'clock at [illegible] Church, followed by a [illegible] at the Ramsdell home [illegible], who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter P. Ramsey, (Susan [illegible] of Buffalo, graduated [illegible]

MISS BURGESS OF THE JUNE BRIDES

MR. ELIOT WADSWORTH will [illegible] this place, Miss Mary [illegible] Burgess, away at her [illegible] Mr. Donald Clarke [illegible] afternoon, June [illegible] at 4 o'clock, at the Church of Holy Spirit in Mattapan. The [illegible] Miss Alice Taylor, officiate. Miss Burgess, who [illegible] of last Winter's del- [illegible] to be one engaged, will [illegible] Lee, guest of [illegible] Miss Lee [illegible] for her maid of honor and [illegible]

[illegible] Barron Watson, Jr., is to be [illegible] for his brother, who is to [illegible] doctor at Harvard next [illegible] The [illegible] ushers are [illegible] Mr. Cornelius Van Kleeck Patton of Philadelphia, [illegible] Miss Agnes Lee [illegible] Miss Agnes Lee [illegible] Messrs. Bernard Carter Law and Clarence [illegible] Clark also of Philadelphia, [illegible] Wyck [illegible] Secretary of [illegible] Sergeant [illegible] Robert [illegible] Charles H. [illegible] Alexander Wheeler of [illegible] Miss Eva [illegible] takes place on [illegible]

The [illegible] will be at the home [illegible] Rose, [illegible] [illegible] people [illegible] [illegible]

CHARITY FETE AT ANDERSON ESTATE

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] be given at "Weald" the Bronkl [illegible] and Mrs. Lora Ando [illegible] for the benefit of St. Luke's International Hospital at Tokio. The Boston committee [illegible] to fund for the erection [illegible] new hospital building. Mrs. Robert Asbon Woodruff, Mrs. John Appleton [illegible]cherman, first vice chairman; Miss Mary Fay, second vice-chairman, Mr. Herbert [illegible] Mason treasurer, Miss Randolph [illegible] secretary. Dr. L. Dudley B. Howe, Dr. [illegible] Dudley B. Howe, Dr. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. George Ward [illegible] Mrs. Ethel Paine, Miss Lois Searle and Rev. George Ackanieel Mon[illegible]

MRS. WARREN TO GIVE EXHIBITION

[illegible] Mrs. Fiske Warren presidents [illegible] ful hands has been put the wonderful [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. Warren [illegible] Mrs. Hall Perry, Mrs. Dodge [illegible] Mrs. Richard [illegible] Newbury street, for two weeks beginning on Monday, the 29th. It is made up of war drawings, posters and prints, a most unusual collection. The net proceeds of the exhibition and sale will go to the Belgian knitting yarn fund of which Mrs. Warren is treasurer in this country and for which she has worked so faithfully and to such good purpose. Mr. Spencer [illegible] one of the most gifted of the younger artists in Europe, has again been called to the front after having been sent home to England wounded, and is serving as a despatch writer. This will be the first collection of his shown in America. C. M. W.

THE BEST COLD STORAGE FURS 3% MINIMUM SMALL ARTICLES $0.50 GUARANTEE $100 Otto J. Pfehler's 376-378 Washington Street FOR OUR SUMMER FURS

500 Bay State Women Off for Big Convention of General Federation in New York

Mrs. George Winslow Perkins, president State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Herbert F. Gurney, fourth State vice-president

ON a special train the Massachusetts delegates, alternates and enthusiastic clubwomen will leave Boston Tuesday morning at 10.30 for the thirteenth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The official headquarters [illegible] the delegation will be at the Ho[illegible] Plaza, New York, and over five hundred women from the Bay State will go to look after their club interests.

Armed with the Massachusetts flags with which to wave in expression of approval or maybe disapproval of the [illegible] and motion made [illegible] and wearing mail-bags [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Plan Reunion of St. Ambrose Parish

T

Forresters Plan for State Session

P

Athletes and Dancers in 'Pageant of Patriotism'

Miss Spurrow to appear in "The Glowworm and the Gypsy Dance" in Somerville Pageant.

P

SAVE NATIONAL FLEURI

FAIRYLAND OF COLOR

Whist Party by Graduates of St. Raphael

THE annual reunion and dance of the Alumni Association of St. Raphael's School, Hyde Park, will be held Wednesday evening in Waverly Hall, River street, Hyde Park. The association is composed of graduates of the parochial school connected with the Church of the Most Precious Blood

There will be whist and "forfives" from 8 to 10 o'clock with prizes for the winners Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock

The general committee is made up of Henry P. Kerr, president P. Peter McGrath, vice-president; Miss Catherine T. Gilmartin, treasurer Miss Marguerite Morrissey, secretary; and Miss Sadie T. Riley, Miss Patience McKenna, Emery Doyle, James A. O'Hearn and Phillip P. Coveny. The committee in charge of the entertainment comprises Miss Rose Morrison, Miss Mary Farry, Miss Ignatia Mulcahy, Miss Helen McKenna, Miss Margaret McKenna, and Joseph Hart, Thomas H. Cummings, Francis Carroll, John Dolan, William McMahon and Michael Walsh.

Those in charge of whist are William McMahon, chairman; Mrs. Louise O'Connor, Mrs. Michael J. Carroll, Mrs. Philip P. Coveny, Mrs. James McCaffrey, Mrs. Mary Killelea and Miss Mary McCarthy

CHELSEA CABARET TO AID THE POOR

The Chelsea Catholic Woman's Guild have completed arrangements for their pop concert, cabaret and dancing party, to be held Wednesday evening in St. Rose's Hall, Broadway, Chelsea. Many novel and attractive features will be introduced during the evening. The proceeds will be devoted to the needy families of the city. Mrs. David J. Hickey is chairman of the committee of arrangements and will be assisted by Mrs. Charles McDonough, Mrs. David Currie, Mrs. Albert E. Randall, Mrs. Daniel Cashman and Mrs. Bernard Garrity

ALUMINUM SHOWER TENDERED TO GIRI

An aluminum shower and card party was tendered Miss Helen E. Sullivan in the parish of St. Denis Company of the Children of Mary Gardens. Among those present were the Misses Mary Mahoney, Alice Merrill, Grace Clark, Ethel Burgess, Mary Carolin, Dorothy McBride, Mary Sullivan, Gertrude Kelly, Rose Hayes, Helen Hayes, Mary Hayes, Mary Hayes, Mary

Household Suggestions--Care of the Baby--Cooking Recipes

Clean Refrigerator and Pantry Protect Family Health

LAWS cannot protect the food after it is delivered at the kitchen door. In cases where the mistress of the house takes seriously the business of housekeeping he makes a point of giving personal attention to the manner in which meats, dry groceries, fruits and vegetables, and especially milk, butter and eggs, are kept in her pantry, cellar and refrigerator.

She knows that quite as many cases of illness result from ignorance of the elementary principles of sanitation in the home as arise from wrong conditions in the factory, shop or market, and she sees to it that in her own house the health laws are not broken.

Here is where some knowledge of the science of housekeeping is a help. Any domestic scientist or bacteriologist would tell the pupil-school housekeeper that almost the whole secret of keeping food fresh, sweet and in good condition lies in the care given to the storage places and to the pains taken to eliminate dust, mould, wild yeasts and the bacteria which thrive in dirt and darkness.

These infinitesimal living organisms or microscopic plants seem to consider that they have the right of eminent domain throughout the whole realm of food supplies acquired by man. Consequently, their happy hunting ground is in the cellar, milk room, pantry, refrigerator and kitchen.

Some of them are harmless, others very dangerous, and still others are so useful as to be actually indispensable, like the yeasts which make bread and beer, and beneficent bacteria which ripen cheese, butter and milk. But even the beneficent bacteria must be kept under close, strong check or they will multiply and do as much harm as the villains of their tribe.

Seeing that these bacteria are carried on specks of dust, on liquids and on the surface of nearly all foods exposed in the market, the importance of keeping clean not only the foods themselves but all places in which food is kept is easy to understand.

Sunning the cellar is usually impossible, but a properly built cellar can always be kept clean, dry and well ventilated.

The pantry is not exposed to dampness, like the cellar, but it is exposed to dust. Also unless the shelves are kept clean, occasional crumbs, drops or smears of food will furnish a fruitful breeding ground for the busy little organisms that are always on the lookout for food and a comfortable home.

It is well to wipe off the shelves with a damp cloth every day, and once a week to dust all jars, dishes and containers—also with a damp cloth—and to wash the woodwork and floor. A screened window of course, excludes flies, but it does not prevent the visits of either ants or cockroaches, for which the pantry is the object of special opportunity. If they do not find food there, they will seek other pastures, and it is impossible to find food on clean floor in or about a pantry.

The bread box should be scalded and aunned every time a new supply of bread is put into it, for dampcrumbs accumulate mould so quickly that it is not safe to let them collect, even for a day or two.

But it is the refrigerator that needs the greatest care of all, for here the most delicate and perishable foods are stored.

A dirty refrigerator, filled with odds and ends of stale food, fosters the growth of bacteria. If the family escapes illness of one kind or another, it is because its members have thrilling interests or are the special care of that Providence which watches over children and fools.

TODAY'S BEAUTY HELP

You can keep your hair at its very best by washing it with this simple, inexpensive shampoo which cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly of all the dandruff and dirt and leaves a clean, wholesome feeling. Just use a teaspoonful of ammonia dissolved in a cup of hot water, afterwards rinsing thoroughly with clean water. You find that the hair dries quickly and evenly, is unstreaked, bright, soft and fluffy, so fluffy in fact that it looks more abundant than it is, and so soft that arranging it becomes a pleasure. All dandruff is quickly dissolved and the hair will be brighter than ever before. Advertisement.

Don't Forget—
that when constipation, biliousness or indigestion is neglected, it may cause a serious illness. Act upon the first symptom—keep your digestive organs in good order by the timely use of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Full directions in boxes, 10c., 25c.

Tested Recipes by Housewives

EGGLESS COOKIES.

Half cup of butter, half large cup of sugar, mix well, one cup of cold coffee or tea, three-quarter cup of molasses, one teaspoon of soda, flour enough to be quite stiff, one heaping tablespoon of ruiseys seeds. Drop by spoonfuls on buttered tins and bake in quick oven. If put in stone or crockery jar in a cool place they are always fresh and nice.

MRS. B. H. MAYNARD.
No. 526 St. Paul street, Burlington, Vt.

COTTAGE PUDDING.

One cup sugar, one egg, one large tablespoon part butter and lard, salt, two tablespoons baking powder, two cups flour, vanilla, one small cup milk; bake twenty minutes. For sauce: one egg, one cup milk, two tablespoons flour and salt; boil to sauce part, flavor with kind you like; one egg is enough for cakes, more makes them dry quicker.

MRS. M. E. NEFF,

MOLASSES SPONGE CAKE.

One cup molasses, one cup sugar, ½ cup lard, cloved, cinnamon and nutmeg to suit taste, salt, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons soda, Mix all together and the last thing add 1 cup boiling hot water This makes a very large cake or two small loaves. Bake in a moderate oven.

MRS. TOBA H. CHADBOURNE.
No. 366 West street, Biddeford, Me.

SUGAR COOKIES.

One and one-half cups sugar, three cups flour, two teaspoonfuls of cream tartar, one of soda, pinch of salt and nutmeg together; cook two-thirds of a cup of lard; mix as for pie crust. Then add one egg beaten in cup and fill up with milk; teaspoon of vanilla extract.

MRS. PERCY WILEY.
No. 159 North street, Calais, Me

PORK CAKE.

Two cups sugar, one teaspoonful salt, one egg, one-half cup sour milk, one cup molasses, one-half pound of pork, chopped; two cups boiling water poured over pork; two pounds raisins, chopped; one heaping teaspoon soda one teaspoon cloves, cassia, nutmeg; enough flour to make quite thick. MRS. C. M. EVERS.
Lincoln, Me

DUTCH STEW.

Two pounds chuck steak, two [illegible] cut in pieces, one-half can tomatoes, cream with flour, salt and pepper together; cook in pot for four hours. Add enough water to cover and keep moist.

MISS AGNES LYNCH
No. 62 Brockton avenue, Haverhill.

SOUR MILK DOUGHNUTS.

One and one-quarter cups sugar, piece butter size of walnut, 2 eggs, 1 cup of sour milk, flavor with nutmeg; 1 teaspoon soda, half teaspoon cream tartar, a little salt, flour enough to roll, fry in deep fat.

MRS. E. A. CARD,
No. 60 Peabe street, Providence.

COCOA CAKE.

Cook and cool one-half cup cocoa, one-half cup milk, salt and the yolk of one egg until thick; cream one cup sugar, one-third cup butter and add to cocoa mixture; then add one-half cup milk with ½ teaspoon soda and one and one-half cups flour, with one teaspoon cream tartar.

Everyday Home Problems Discussed by Readers

THE Home Page editor is [illegible] *each week from AMERICAN readers discussing the home housekeeping and cooking problems that it has been decided to print some of them each week.*

The editor will not attempt to give advice on the many complex problems, but will leave the discussion wholly to the AMERICAN'S readers.

SHOULD SHE GO BACK TO WORK?

Home Page Editor:

For the past three years find that my husband has been stinting me more and more on my clothes until last week, when I limited at money for a new hat, he grew angry and and finally ended by throwing down $3 and declaring that I could make that do or go without.

My husband earns $25 a week. I happen to know that he saves very little and yet I think that he uses his money carelessly. We get along on his income, but I think that he is gradually falling me a drag. We have no children. I do not think that he cares for children.

My problem is whether I should go on preparing a month's eats and clothes and thereby helping to keep him in an irritable state by "being underfoot" as a drawback when he comes home nights or whether, as things are going now, I shall not find a job and go back to my old work as a stenographer. I think he would be pleased and I feel that he would be better natured towards me and perhaps more generous.

What would you advise

A PERPLEXED WIFE"

SHE WANTS ADVICE FROM MOTHERS.

Home Page Editor.

I have a girl of eighteen. We have $1,200 income and many goes to art school. Until recently I have not had to worry much about her, except in the unimportant ways.

Last week she came home from her class and without telling me about it, went out and did not return until shortly after 11—with company. The company did not come in, nor did the same thing two nights later. The next day I remonstrated with her. The first time found her unresponsive and sullen. Finally, I forbade her to go out and in a fit of anger she declared that she would go out or earn her own living. That is a new problem for me as never before have I found her stubborn when I was firmly or cool will her and appealed to her better side. I have one method of solving the trouble, but don't like to resort to it. She doesn't want to go there. I would send her, if it became necessary. But it seems to me like running away from the issue to send her away. I would like to settle this problem here at home—and give Mary a clear knowledge of the situation. I have told her of different dangers and sex problems and she has a fair sense of responsibility. However, in this particular case she will neither listen to reason nor yield to my talks in the slightest.

I would like greatly to have advice from other mothers who have confronted the same vital problem involving the happiness of their daughter.

A BROOKLINE MOTHER

WANTS TO KNOW HOW TO DIVIDE EXPENSES.

Editor Home Page.

I am about to marry a young man who is earning $21 a week and he has asked me how we ought to divide up the expenses.

I read in your page or in some magazine how the income ought to be divided up with so much for rent and so much for clothes and so much for food, etc., but I can't remember just how it was done. I do not know much about household expenses because I have always been boarded with my aunt. I would like to keep house in a real scientific way. Can you print an article telling how to do it?

A STATE ST. STENOGRAPHER.

SHE HAS A PROBLEM WE'VE HEARD BEFORE.

Home Page Editor:

I am a young miss and recently have had an experience which has greatly disturbed me. A very wealthy young man who was the son of a family whom I was called to care for another member of the household paid me marked attentions. He took me out in his car one night to an automobile inn, and another night to the theatre and to dinner a la hotel afterwards. The day I was leaving he grabbed me in the hall and showered kisses on me and said I was the finest girl he ever knew.

Now, I have been going around with an interne at the hospital from which I graduated, but he will not be in a position to marry for years. I don't want to deceive him and I like a little afraid of the new friend because I have been told so much about wealthy young men deceiving girls out of their own social position.

I have no one to confide in.

A FRAID-CAT NURSE

HE DOESN'T LIKE GIRLS WHO DRINK.

Editor Boston American —

I am a young man from New Hampshire, working in the city, and find it very lonesome. Up home I used to know everybody, but down here I only know a few men. I work with and most of them live out of town or else sport around in a way I wouldn't like to do. I wonder if you could tell me how to meet people in the city? I went to a dance hall one night, but some of the girls had been drinking and I came away disgusted

A COUNTRY BOY.

HOW CAN SHE CLEAN INDIAN RUGS?

Home Page Editor:

Can you tell me how to clean Indian rugs? I've heard that you mustn't beat them and I don't know whether it would be all right to wash them or not. MRS. A. J. W.
Brighton.

Breakfasts for Your Summer Guests

If you are entertaining company you may find these breakfast menus of interest:

Stewed Rhubarb
Fried Mush with Syrup or Melted Jelly
Bacon and Eggs, New Style
Reheated Rolls
Cereal Beverage Coffee

Strawberries
Creamed Lamb on Toast
Buttermilk Waffles Honey
Cereal Beverage Coffee

Dates and Figs
Hominy Light Cream
Shirred Eggs in Giblet Sauce
Bread Bran Muffins
Cereal Beverage Coffee

Pineapple Ground or Sugar
Pot Roast (minced on toast)
Monitory Spoon Bread
Cereal Beverage Coffee

Halved Oranges
Omelet Soufflé Potatoe Cake
Maryland Sally Lunn
Cereal Beverage Coffee

Stewed Prunes
Farina Top Milk
Asparagus Omelet or
Baked Calves Liver
Toast
Cereal Beverage Coffee
Stewed Bananas with Top Milk
Codfish Balls with Bacon
and White Sauce
Corn Bread
Cereal Beverage Coffee

Dr. Jacobi Tells How Babies Are Saved

DR. ABRAHAM JACOBI, dean of [illegible] medical profession and eminent specialist on children's diseases, has given the AMERICAN an interesting interview on the progress of medicine and the work of saving babies.

"To tell you of the progress of medicine and surgery since I began practice, sixty-three years ago, would be to recount the history of all the great men in the medical profession," said Dr. Jacobi.

"In sanitation the progress has been wonderful. There has been a tendency, however, to neglect the individual in the service of the public. The greatest work by physicians is not done in the laboratory. Medicine has no right to exist except as it is of benefit to mankind. The individual patient has his rights, and I believe they are coming to be more generally recognized by the profession in these late years."

Dr. Jacobi told how, sixty years ago in New York, he had made the first effort to determine the rate of infant mortality. The rate then, as nearly as it could be found, was 54 per cent. for children under five years ago

"Sixty years ago the rate, for children under one year, was forty-nine. Now," he went on, raising his head, his eyes alight, "it is fourteen and eleven-hundredths."

"The milk stations have done wonders. Our legislators have given great powers to the boards of health, and there is a keen very little abuse of this power.

"The legislators in America, indeed, have done great service in the advance of medicine and surgery. They have been adverse to the impunity of 'grand juries,' opposed to vaccination, animal experimentation and to the practice of medicine and surgery generally.

"The legislators, I suppose, were not learned men for the most part, but they were men of common sense. They have not permitted the hampering of the progress of medicine in—I do not wish to use hard words, for publication, even when they are deserved.

"Opposition to animal experimentation failed in this country," he continued, "and as a result we are far ahead of England. I believe that to animal experim[illegible] study of the [illegible] is the greatest advance in surgery [illegible]

Referring to schools and cults opposed to established medical and [illegible]

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DON'T GIVE YOUR PHOTOGRAPHS TO BOYS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a schoolgirl and have many [illegible] all sorts to even, I find occasionally, and I gave him [illegible] of me rather he had asked me for them. We have had trouble, and I no longer regard him as a friend. I asked him for my picture, but he did not answer that letter in which I asked for them. Is he fair? Since I had no use for his pictures any longer I sent them to him. Did I do right? Is he treating me right by keeping the pictures which I want? Is it not his place to send them to me when I ask for them? PAULA.

YOU should not have given this boy your pictures in the first place. This is one of the blunders most girls make. Arrange to see this boy and tell him that, since you are likely to drift apart, you think it is best that neither one of you be burdened with photographs that will mean nothing some day.

THE GOLDEN WEDDING.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Will you kindly help one who is a constant reader of your paper? I am one of a family of five, and some time during next month my father and mother desire to celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Now, will you kindly let me know if my mother must be dressed the same as on her wedding day, or if afternoon clothes are sufficient. Do we have to have wedding ceremony performed again? We intend to have a small dance for the young folks and a buffet served, such as sandwiches, cake, etc. Is it proper to send invitations to friends whom we wish to invite? Is the following invitation proper, if printed on a card":

You are cordially invited to attend the ceremony of the Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Wednesday, June 17, 1914, at 4 P. M.

THERE are no absolute rules about a golden wedding celebration. It is entirely a matter of taste. Here is where [illegible] dress this will be a very pretty bit of sentiment, as would repeating the wedding ceremony. Have your invitations read as follows:

Mr and Mrs S.
[illegible] pleasure of your [illegible] company at the celebration of their Golden Wedding, [illegible] June 17, 1914, 4 P. M.
1 Blank Street.

[illegible] to be de-

Lighted to [illegible] Have your dance for the young people and your buffet supper—but remember that the real honor guests are the parents who have lived together for fifty years.

JEALOUSY.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I have a friend with whom I am keeping in love, and I think he really does love me. A girl friend of mine is also in love with him and has frequently tried to gain his attentions. I do not wish to appear jealous, but it hurts me very much. What shall I do about it? He has already told me he loves me, but whenever she is around he seems to forget all about me. Please answer this at your earliest convenience, as I am very much worried. U. F.

EITHER this man is one of those who delight in paying attentions [illegible] and intentions in regard to none. Do not show any signs of jealousy, and never speak unkindly of the other girl to the man. If he really cares for you in a way that would lead to your ultimate happiness, your sweetness of influence and good humor contrasted with her disloyalty will win him back to his allegiance for you.

YOU MUST NOT MARRY.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

I am deeply in love with my brother's son. He is older than I, although my nephew.

He says he loves me dearly, and acts it.

I know I love him and believe he loves me.

Please tell me: Can we marry?
S. A.

IN many States such a marriage would be illegal. In any State and under any circumstances, I advise strongly against it, for the good of the family and because of every reason of suitability

NO!

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man of twenty and dearly in love with a girl of the same age.

This year I intend to enter college, and, as she knows my financial circumstances, she offered me steady assistance. Would you advise me to accept such aid?
H. M

WORK your way through college. Any earnest young man who will receive many suggestions from the college authorities as to how to do this. But don't [illegible] from your self-respect. Here is offer of assistance. What return do you contemplate making for her favors?

Tested Helps for the Modern Housewife

A LENGTH of [illegible]-sticking [illegible] makes a convenient pan rifler. Pans may be greased with without the hands touching the grease. The sticking can be washed whenever necessary, and may also be renewed. When [illegible] may be stored in the refrigerator [illegible] covered jar of [illegible] in which the unsightly greasing pans is kept. When want [illegible] for use place the jar where [illegible] it will slowly melt. [illegible] the wicking will last some time without renewal, but never attempt to keep such a jar in any but a place cold enough to prevent the grease [illegible]

[illegible] of cotton [illegible] tion of plain [illegible] properly to fit the broom, and the pile of the plush acts somewhat as a soft brush, entrapping dust from which it can be washed in one of its best [illegible]

A glass orange-squeezer is unusually generous [illegible] will hold the [illegible] oranges, a [illegible] venient to [illegible] mer soft drinks [illegible] scrape the [illegible] and pulp, and there is prevented separation of juice and [illegible] the clear [illegible]

An open-end bread tin will appeal to the housekeeper who likes to serve bread in a variety of attractive forms. [illegible] same dough is [illegible] and texture will be changed [illegible] the shape of the pan in which it is baked. [illegible] one can produce a crusty French roll pointed at both ends, and of distinctive flavor. Scored and sprinkled with poppy-seed, the bread is especially delicious. The pans are made of blue steel in two sizes. They are easy to clean, and, if coated with unsalted fat or oil and kept seasoned, need never cause trouble by rusting. Muffin and roll-pans should not be scoured so that new metal is exposed, but, on the contrary, should be well soaked in clean, hot water. This leaves a thin film of oil. They should be stored in a tightly closed drawer with [illegible] dust can get [illegible] them. Before using, scald in [illegible] water, wipe dry, [illegible] and unsalted fat. A new pan [illegible] in this way will not [illegible]

"CONSERVE THE BABIES OF AMERICA"

By Dr. A. C. Cotton.

WE hear much about conservation. The greatest conservation on earth is the conservation of child life. On that depends the future, on that depends our country and the hope of the world. And so the greatest thing in the world is a baby. Everything that we respect or love or admire on account of its beauty and usefulness which nature did not put on earth, is the work of a man or a woman, and at one time that man or that woman was a baby.

Let us not forget this nor allow any one else to forget it. Until these or four years ago our politicians and legislators though only in terms of regiments, tariffs and dreadnaughts. To-day society demands that they think in terms of babies and motherhood. Not until we were appalled by the health departments and the popularization of the science of hygiene as a preventive did money open its heart and give of its wealth for the welfare of the baby.

Great physicians, nurses, magazines, newspapers, societies and clubs have directed their attention to this most important of the nation's conservation work. The greatest and most far reaching results of this work are to be gained through the education of girls and mothers, which after all resolves itself into an economic problem.

Our girls are forced to take a training or acquire an education which fits them to earn a living in the commercial world and finally when these girls become mothers we find them entirely ignorant of the problems which confront them in the daily hygienic care of a baby and its surroundings.

Books, magazines, newspapers and social workers, society is trying to give to its mothers in some small measure a part of that broader, more satisfying education which should be a part of every girl's education. The instincts of motherhood and the love of children are so strong a part of girls' nature at the adolescent age, with their keen imaginations and happy longings for the right sort of home, that they could be influenced to care for their own health and accept this education in a way in which we may not reach them later.

Mothers are learning to seek the teachings of modern science and to put them into practice in forming up their children. In this way what is practically a new race is coming into being, a race more healthy developed, finer and more robust, more capable of resisting fatal disease

And the teachings of the science are, after all, only the very simple rules by which a child is restored as nearly as possible to the conditions of a natural life: maternal nursing, the abolition of swaddling clothes, daily baths, life in the open air, exercise, ample, short clothing, quiet and plenty of sleep

Mothers are learning [illegible] is given proper care he weighs [illegible] so many pounds and ounces at a certain age, that when he is eighteen months old he is just so many inches high, that the circumference of his head, chest and abdomen has been kept normal measurements.

They learn that variations from the normal mean some sort of wrong care, a disturbance of nutrition and growth due to poor food, lack of fresh air, sleep, proper exercise or bathing.

It is the purpose of this department to take up and discuss in detail these subjects in their relations to different home and community surroundings and to give the best and most practical advice to mothers by replying to their queries concerning the prospective mother, the nursing mother and the baby's proper care

Fish Recipes

FISH CHOWDER.

Two cups fish flakes, haddock best; 2 cups fresh boiled potatoes diced before cooking some water potatoes were cooked in, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 cup cold salt and pepper to taste, 1 cup tomatoes, fry 2 small onions with minced salt pork, add altogether and thin with milk or cream.

MRS. JOHN LA POINT,
No. 297 West street, Rutland, Vt.

FISH DRESSING.

Boil one-half pint of rich milk or cream with one and one-quarter tablespoons flour, put in bunch of parsley and one small onion in the milk while boiling and then take it out; add one-fourth pound of butter, if milk is used, much less if cream, a dash of cayenne pepper. Butter a dish, put in a layer of sauce, then of fish and so on until the dish is full, using sauce last, then a few bread crumbs on top. Bake a nice brown.

MISS MARY A. GALBRAITH.
Moosup Tunnel.

CUT THIS OUT

OLD ENGLISH RECIPE FOR CATARRH, DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES.

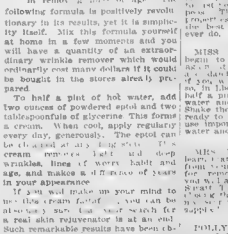
If you know of some one who is troubled with catarrhal deafness, head noises or catarrh cut out this [illegible] and give it to them. Many a life has been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. This recipe has been in a long time past have recognized that catarrh is a constitutional disease and necessarily requires a constitutional treatment.

Catarrh inhalers and nose douches are [illegible] to irritate the delicate air passages [illegible] and [illegible] the mucous membranes [illegible] and [illegible] the lungs which usually are dangerous. Catarrh is a constitutional disease and necessarily requires a constitutional treatment. Everyone should prove especially effective in relieving the [illegible] and [illegible] to ultimate conditions.

Secure from [illegible] one ounce of Parmint (this is pure and in tablet form) dissolve in a pint of hot water, add a little granulated sugar, stir until dissolved and take a tablespoonful after each meal and at bedtime. This will often bring quick relief from distressing head noises, [illegible] and hearing improves as the inflammation in the eustachian tubes is reduced. Parmint is used in this way as it acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system and has a direct tonic action that facilitates the recovery of the patient. The prescription is easy to make, costs little and is pleasant to take. Every person who has catarrh should give this treatment a trial. —Advertisement.

All Wrinkles Soon Vanish—How To Do It

The Most Captivating Actress on the American Stage and Most Famous Self-Made Beauty Reveals More of Her Own Beauty Secrets



By Miss Valeska Suratt

ORDINARY creams are of little value In removing [illegible] age. The following formula is positively revolutionary in its results, yet it is simplicity itself. Mix this formula yourself at home in a few moments and you will have a quantity of an extraordinary wrinkle remover which would ordinarily cost many dollars if it could be bought in the stores already prepared.

To half a pint of hot water, add two ounces of powdered [illegible] and two tablespoonfuls of glycerine. This forms a cream. When cool, apply regularly every day, generously. The [illegible] can be obtained at any [illegible] cream [illegible] and [illegible] wrinkles, [illegible] lines, [illegible] age, and makes a difference of years in your appearance

If you [illegible] on your mind to [illegible] this cream [illegible] you can be [illegible] sure that your search for a real skin rejuvenator is at an end. Such remarkable results have been obtained with this formula by the many women [illegible] who have used it exclusively for itself. It will make beauty [illegible] for you, too. Try it by all means.

[illegible] INTERMENTO. Superfluous hair between the eyebrows, on the upper lip, in fact, on any part of the face, neck, shoulders or other part of the body is instantly removed by applying [illegible] with a little [illegible] to the superfluous hair removes completely and [illegible] without the slightest injury. The [illegible] is [illegible] and [illegible] by any drug store. It can be used even on the tenderest skin without the least irritation or danger. It never fails.

MRS. L. F. O.—Great labor and long time are not at all necessary now to acquire a queenly complexion. My formula I give you here I believe is the most wonderful beautifier I have ever known. With a half pint of hot water [illegible] ounce of [illegible] and [illegible] ounce of [illegible] Have your druggist put up these ingredients in a package and you can make the complexion [illegible]

MRS. R. F. D.—For the best possible head-wash, dissolve one teaspoonful of [illegible] in half a [illegible] of water. [illegible] and you will [illegible] the best soap or any [illegible]

MISS ANXIOUS.—Your hair will begin to grow out most [illegible] if directions are followed. [illegible] a day [illegible] a half pint of alcohol, half a pint of water and one ounce of [illegible] mix thoroughly, and [illegible] ready to use. If you prefer, you can use imported bay rum instead of [illegible] and alcohol.

MRS. B. T. [illegible] from [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ALL MUST DOFF HATS TO BOYS IN KHAKI WHO CROSSED STAR-SPANGLED BORDER

They Have Proven They Can Ride Hard, Fight Hard and Shoot Straight, Which They are Supposed to do; and They Don't Take Life Too Seriously, as Events at Columbus Show

By MERTON E. BURKE,
of the American's Editorial Staff.

[illegible] The United States army has proven that it can [illegible] and shoot straight.

[illegible] with ropes and [illegible]

"The ants are indignant at this [illegible] Usually the victim decides to speak [illegible] hours and he can't be [illegible] on the pegs ten minutes with comfort [illegible] safely. Twenty minutes will [illegible] make the torture acute. Usually, half an hour is fatal. In twenty-four hours only the skeleton would remain.

[illegible] train at Santa Ysabel and slaughtered [illegible] ians. He also rode in the massacre at Columbus.

• • •

A mail orderly appeared with a box of fudge.

It had been sent from Massachusetts.

Enclosed was a note to order verse.

To the bonnie lads of the army and navy
A kiss to each we send
And a glad, glad day is on will be
When the war will be at an end.
And so on, and so forth, the closing lines with [illegible]

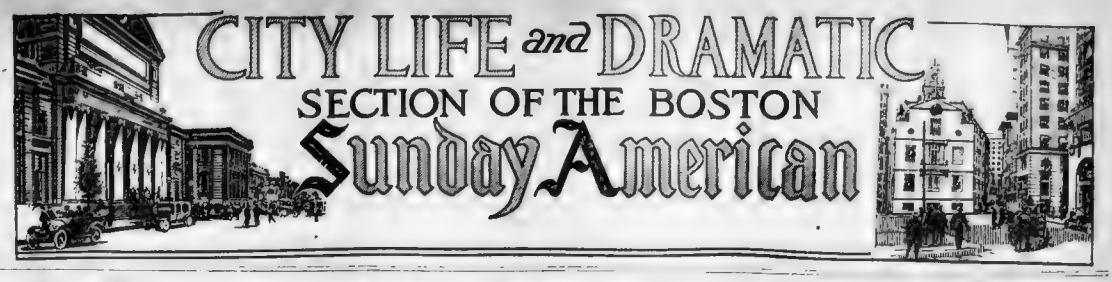
[illegible] and [illegible] every [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

World's Greatest Humorists

William F. Kirk — Wex Jones
Tad — Tom Powers
J. J. Montague — Lewis Allen

Are a Few of Those Who Contribute Exclusively to the

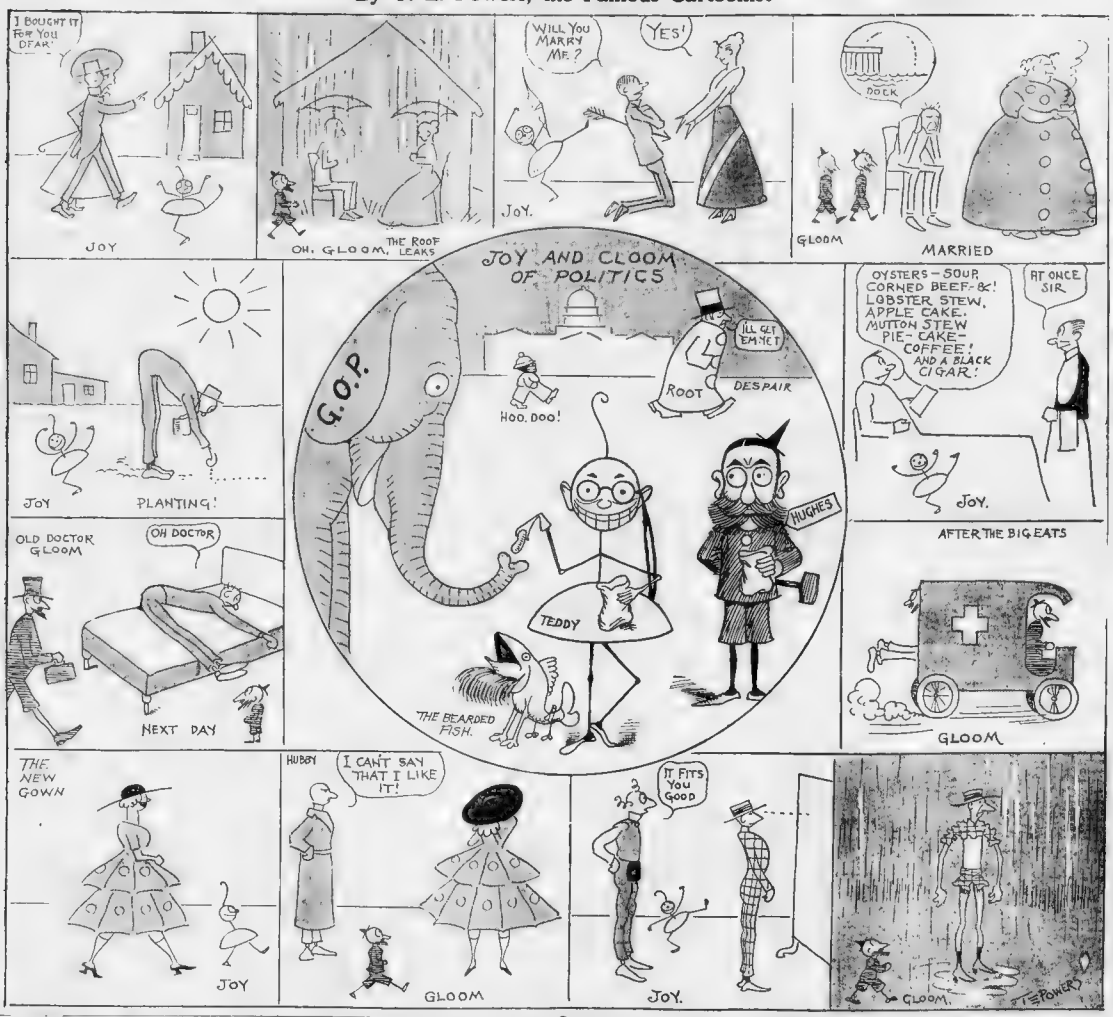
City Life Section of the
Boston Sunday American



Joys and Glooms

They Usually Appear in the Order Named

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist



Municipal Poetry

By Lewis Allen

Just the other day a bulletin of instructions for fighting mosquitoes was issued. The following soul-stirring, live forever classic was included:

Mother, lend me the hammer:
Mother, lend me the pick;
For I'm a mosquito slammer—
These two will do the trick!

At last we are becoming civilized. We are allowing poetry to creep into our municipal affairs. Do not stop there. Go into every city department with it. Let every municipality take it up. Yes, every town and hamlet. Let us give a forward shove to progress, culture and all that sort of rot—and consider a few poetical suggestions, that both city and town fathers may hereafter adopt the lyric form of conducting municipal affairs.

Here's a poetical suggestion designed to aid the Tax Collector:

Father, take your check-book;
Father, take your pen,
Write a check for taxes,
The year's come 'round again.

Every city and town has a clean-up week—we mean cleaning up around the yard. Of course, every married man is cleaned up ten minutes after he gets home with his pay envelope. For "clean up week" why not issue something like this:

Bring out your empty bottles
And put them in a bag;
The garbage man will sigh and say,
"Dat's mek 'bout 'thousan' jag!"

Remember, you have to pay a dog license—if you have a dog. Let the License Board issue some gentle little reminder like this:

Oh, pay your yearly dog tax,
Or just as like as not
You'll never recognize him
When the vendor yells, "All Hot!"

That ought to fetch about ninety-nine one-hundredths of the bills in at once.

It's a mighty odd municipality that isn't running some sort of a "Safety First" campaign this year. Let every town and city help to keep this subject constantly in the minds of the citizens. A few poetical bulletins would prove the best possible thing for a reminder. Try some of these:

Coal is high and beef is higher,
Prices are the worst;
If tempted to get married,
Just remember "Safety First!"

Going to a party,
Couple buttons burst;
Do not trust a toothpick,
Buy a safety first.

There is no end to the good any health department can do by means of a poetical campaign providing these officials can find poets who will turn out such gems as these. Health is a great thing. Impress the citizens with this fact. Send out bulletins with real poetry in them. For example:

On railroad tracks be careful,
Of this please make note,
Should a locomotive hit you
You will lose your vote!

In kissing there is danger,
Remember what we say;
You're very apt to kiss some dame
Who won't let you get away!

or

Remember health is everything,
This fact can't be denied;
Some folks born eighteen twenty-nine
Have subsequently died.

How about your commissioner of penal institutions? Wouldn't some verses liven up his annual report? Try this one on the public:

Our jails are very old we know,
But not a lock is phony;
Some day you'll find this out unless
You pay your alimony.

Or this:

Our prisons have no feather beds,
With prison food no wine;
And so when pinched for scorching
You'd better pay your fine.

Or this brutal notice:

We have no Welfare League in jail,
No midnight lunch and dance,
But we give a dandy hair-cut
And some nifty stripèd pants!

Board of Trade? Sure, every town and city has one. Advertise your municipality in rhyme, tell of the great business possibilities in iambic tetrameter or whatever form you see fit, but use poetry. Here's a few suggestions for booming the commercial advantages of your home town:

Come build your factory in our town,
There's nothing we won't do;
If you should build, then someone else,
Why, then we would have two!

If that beautiful sentiment fails to boom your town, try this:

If you've rush orders to get out,
We bag of you build here,
And then you will have time enough,
For each day seems a year!

Yes, indeed, there's practically no limit to this here municipal poetry stunt!

Some of Frank Fogarty's Funniest

DANNY O'BRIEN got a job on the section working for the B., U. & M. Railroad. The superintendent told him to go along the line looking for washouts.

"And don't be so long winded in your reports as ye have been in the past," said the superintendent. "Just report the condition of the roadbed as ye find it, and don't put in a lot of needless words that ain't to the point. Write like a business letter, not like a love letter."

Well, Danny got on the handcar and went along the track looking for washouts. When he came to the river, he stopped the car, and wrote his report to the superintendent in one line:

"Sir: Where the railroad was, the river is."

DANNY and Kerrigan went West and found themselves busted. They stood on a bridge and saw a sign: "Five Dollars for Any One Rescuing a Drowning Person."

"Kerrigan," says Danny, "you jump in and be drowning, and when you're going down for the third time, I'll jump in and save you, because I can swim."

In jumped Kerrigan, and when he began to drown, he yelled, "Why don't you save me?"

"G'wan," said Danny, "I've just found another sign that says, 'Ten Dollars for a Corpse.'"

DAN CLEARY joined the army and went to fight for the allies. He was shot all to pieces in Flanders, and they carried him to the hospital. Smokin' like a sieve.

"What can you do with a man in that shape?" asked the war correspondent.

"He's determined to go back to the front," the surgeon said. "He thinks he knows who done it."

ELLEN'S father had a glass eye. One day he misplaced it, and he said to his daughter, "Ellen, have ye seen my glass eye?"

"Sure," says she, "it's laying in the library on the table, reading the papers."

DANNY became a contractor. He was digging a hole to lay a drain pipe. He said to his men: "Do ye suppose ye can get all that pile of dirt back into the same hole again?"

"If ye can't," he advised 'em, "ye'll have to dig the hole deeper till ye can."

HE had twenty-five men working under him. "I want it understood," said Danny, with the look of a lion, "that I kin lick any man on the job."

Another Irishman straightened up and said: "What's that? Ye think ye kin lick any one of us?"

"Certainly, I can lick any man that works under me."

"Well, ye can't lick me." He threw down his pick and spat on his hands.

"All right," said Danny, "go to the timekeeper and get your pay. I won't have any man under me that I can't lick."

Copyright, 1916, by the ...

The Inimitable Story Teller Is Causing a Riot at the Keith Theatres

TWENTY-FIVE tools were missing one night when they got ready to lock 'em up, so Danny told Kerrigan to search all the men. Kerrigan grabbed Monahan when he came in and said: "Stand still an' hold out yer hands."

"What for?"

"Ye've got to be searched," says Kerrigan. "There's eight wheelbarrows missin'."

THEY were working on the roof of a warehouse, and Kerrigan was pulling Danny up on a rope. When he got the boss half way up, Kerrigan let go and dropped him.

"Why did you let go of that rope?" some one asked.

"I thought it was going to break," said Kerrigan.

KERRIGAN thought it was his duty to visit his boss in the hospital and try to make him forget his pains by telling him funny stories. Before he could get his courage up to face the boss he had to take several drinks.

When he came to Danny's bedside he sat down and told a merry tale of old Ireland.

"Ah," sighed Danny, much comforted, "will ye tell it again." Kerrigan repeated the same story.

"Tell it agin," said Danny.

After Kerrigan had told the same tale half a dozen times, he said to Danny, "Surely the story is not so good as to be worth telling over to ye so many times, is it?"

"It's not the tale," said Danny, "it's the breath ye have."

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

A Protest

"O

In ag
and
abo
n

Should
P

THIS
Wasn't
Around
A cul
He

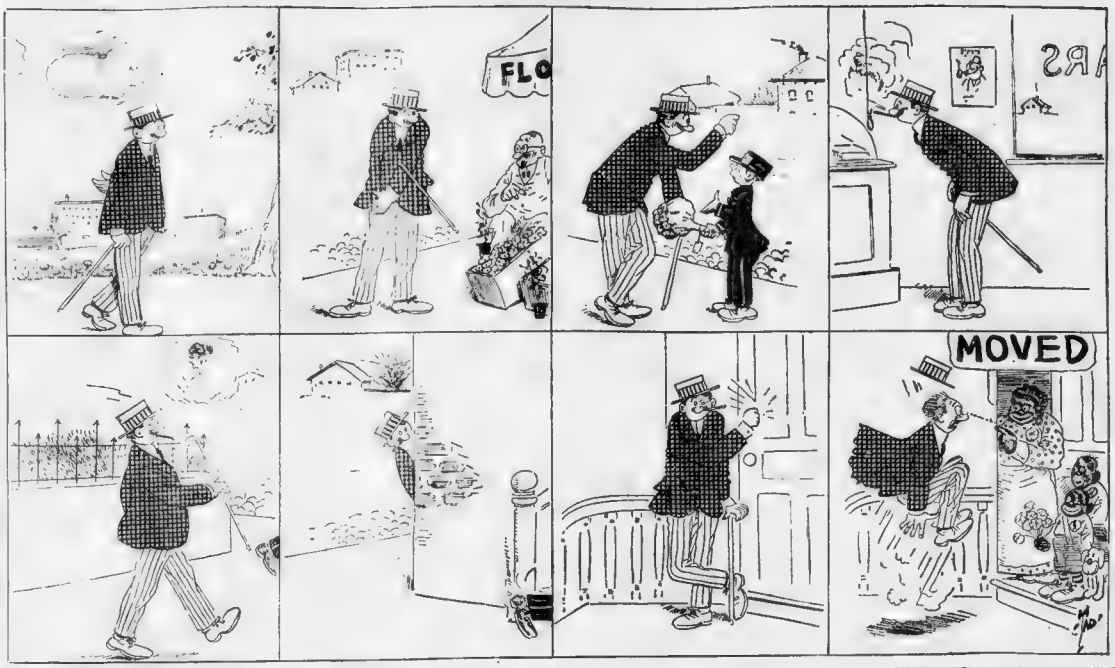
BU
Ab
Wi

WEX JONES
Any
Dear

YOU
Like

A Picture Story With Just One Word By Tad

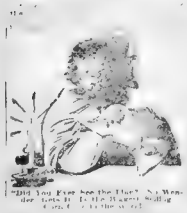
Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

T



"Did You Ever See the Liter? No Wonder Gets It In the Heart Sealing

"Well, I Should Say 'Gets-It' DOES Work"

"Look a
Think It
ful for

"Did You Ever See the Liter? No Wonder Gets It In the Heart Sealing

Boston by 8 Filene-Jaynes stores.—Advertisement

The Morning Smile

Wex Jones, Editor

Glat a Body, Kiss a Body—

He Gets Sued for Breach of Promise

Vol V Boston Sunday, May 21, 1916. No. 19

Everyday Mysteries

Correspondent Starts Discussion on Problem That Baffled Darwin.

TO THE EDITOR—Why are some pieces of music louder than others?

G. GOLDING, Pianist, Brockton.

Here is a problem that may serve to draw our readers' attention from the frivolous things of life.

It has been cabled to the Kaiser, who has promised to stop the war until the most learned German professors have decided the question.

As every schoolboy knows, the great scientist, Darwin, died an unhonored death through worry over his inability to reason out this identical problem.

Euclid sidetracked it.

Newton stalled around with something easy, like gravitation, while Galileo, dodging this question, asserted that the earth went around the sun, a fact known to every pupil in the first grade of the public schools.

While the Smile's staff of scientists is solving this problem for you, try to think for yourself. Play two pieces of music on your Edison and endeavor to reason out WHY ONE PIECE OF MUSIC IS LOUDER THAN THE OTHER.

When this has been satisfactorily answered, we will take up equally grave questions, such as—

Why is one piece of string longer than another?

Why is one piece of wood smaller than another?

Why does one ton of coal weight less than another ton of coal?

JACKIE PEOPLE-ITIS OTTER-NO-MAMMIE AND ANDLADDER
SOUND DEFLECTOR, WHICH INTERCEPTS ALL NOISES BEFORE THEY REACH THE EAR, AND SHOOTS 'EM INTO THE WASTE PAPER BASKET.

The Smile's Patent Listener.

Did You—or Didn't You—Know That

It isn't necessary to catch a rat to make a rat-tail file?

On the other hand, it's necessary to have a rank to make the rank and file?

In the heat of Summer a cold chisel is very refreshing?

Our Weekly Health Hint

To avoid hay fever, never hit the hay.

"EAR! 'EAR!"

Smile's Staff of Scientists Slips Another Present in Mitt of Mankind.

Sacred Cause of Humanity Boosted Skyhigh.

PROBABLY your wife or your best girl has taken you to a concert.

At least you sautem!

You have had to sit and listen to "selections" vocal and instrumental.

In future you can attend any concert with impunity, or with any body else.

The Smile's Patent Listener saves you all trouble. Go quietly to sleep and our device will listen to all the music for you, while the phonographic soldiers will automatically give three rousing cheers when the music ceases.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

SHRIMPS.

TO THE EDITOR—People — at least some people—call a small man a shrimp. What do these people call a small shrimp? A shrimpino, or shrimpinette, or what?

DARNEGAT PIRATE

SONG BIRD.

TO THE EDITOR—Recently I noticed a robin singing. It sang the same record over and over again. I intend starting a society to provide song birds with records that will give patrons a complete change of program every week.

ROBERTUS SMITH
Stoneham

SUN AND SHINE.

TO THE EDITOR—Does the sun get a shine every morning?

T. J. TOMPKINS
Lynn

(No; do you? Ed.)

WHAT'S SWAT?

TO THE EDITOR—I beat 'em to it. I have started swatting the fly before anybody else. As there are no flies at present, I spend my time swatting the place where I think they will be later.

AKHOONE.
Danvers

PRACTICAL.

TO THE EDITOR—Has shad a hard row to hoe?

ALICE PIGEON.
Scituate.

Copyright, 1916, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Curbstone Comedies By "Gunboat" Hudson

SCENE—Corner Washington and Boylston streets.

TIME—11 p. m. (theatres are just letting out.

Two young gentlemen are eeing the white lights for the first time.

FIRST GENT *(as they emerge from the subway)*—Where shud we go fir'?

SECOND GENT—I dunno. I've never been up this way before.

FIRST GENT—Take a good look at the buildings 'round here so we don't git lost.

SECOND GENT—Gee, lookit them there 'lectric signs. Wonner how they make 'em go 'round like 'at. Guess they got men behind 'em, huh?

FIRST GENT—Yeah, I guess they have, but 'em guys must get tired keepin' 'at thing goin'' all night.

SECOND GENT—Lookit the butterfly wid all the colors.

FIRST GENT—Where, where?

SECOND GENT—Over there, see? Not there, THERE.

FIRST GENT—'At's pretty, ain't it?

SECOND GENT—I shud say it is. Hey, su' lookit the Scotch man doin' a dance up there, see?

FIRST GENT—Yeah, haw! haw! At's a good one, wonner how they kin make 'em move like that.

SECOND GENT—Lookit the crowd of people, where do they all come from?

FIRST GENT—Guess all the theayters is gettin' out now.

SECOND GENT—I never saw so many autos in me life.

FIRST GENT—Yeah, Fords an' ev thing.

(As they reach a one-armed lunch.)

SECOND GENT—Let's go in here an' egg up, huh?

SECOND GENT—Yeah, lez go. Got 'nuf dough?

FIRST GENT—Got $16.55 in Chinese money. In American money four bits.

SECOND GENT—Wonner if it costs much buh eat in here?

FIRST GENT—'At's right, too, we don't wanna strike no good beanery. The food might disagree with us.

SECOND GENT—C'mon in, we kin take a Brodie anyhow.

(They get sandwiches and coffee.)

FIRST GENT—Go ahead, git a seat over there.

SECOND GENT—Here?

FIRST GENT—Yeah.

SECOND GENT—'Em sam'. witches? pretty good, ain't they?

FIRST GENT—You said it. The coffee, too.

SECOND GENT—Here's my jit, go over there an' git me a piece'a yer there mince pie. Git yerself a piece while

(Comes back with the pie.)

FIRST GENT—Wait'll I light a butt.

SECOND GENT—Givus one, will ya?

FIRST GENT—Well, come on. Where shud we go now?

SECOND GENT—I dunno. I've nev' been up this way before.

FIRST GENT—C'mon, lez walk up this way an' see all 'em signs up there.

SECOND GENT—HEY, yer wanna git run over yer poor nut? At one near got yer 'at time. Yer wanna be careful when yer cross over like that.

FIRST GENT—Gee, I diden see 'at one, they come from all over.

SECOND GENT—'At's whud yer gott'a be careful 'bout.

FIRST GENT—Whass 'at over there?

SECOND GENT—Sez theatre on the outside, lez go over.

FIRST GENT—There's nothin' on this side, let's go 'round the case door an' see the dames get-th ere.

SECOND GENT—I guess they come out here, it says, "Stage Door."

FIRST GENT—Yeah, here comes some now.

SECOND GENT—Some dames, huh?

FIRST GENT—Yeah, wonner how much they git a week.

SECOND GENT—Guess they git bout 20 iron men a week.

FIRST GENT—Guess they do, at that.

SECOND GENT—Well, I guess we bettah be goin' home now, we seen enough.

FIRST GENT—Yeah, lez go down that way to the subway.

SECOND GENT—This is one great place. Bet this avenue is lit up all night.

FIRST GENT—Well, here's the sub, whud'dyer say we come here again some time?

SECOND GENT—Sure.

(As they reach ticket booth.)

FIRST GENT—One.

SECOND GENT—One.

SCALP TERRIBLE WITH DANDRUFF

Face Full of Pimples. Itched and Developed Into Sore Eruptions. Hair Came Out in Handfuls.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My scalp was terrible with dandruff and my face was full of pimples. The pimples were small and hard and they festered and came to a head. They itched and I would scratch myself in the night and then they would develop into sore eruptions. My scalp also itched very much and every night before I went to bed I would comb my hair and the dandruff and my hair came out in handfuls.

"I read of the wonderful results with Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I sent for a sample and then bought the Soap and Ointment, and after using three boxes of Ointment and two cakes of Soap I was healed." (Signed) Vincent Intemarte, 224 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass., July 31, '15.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

Much More Pleasant

More Palatable
More Convenient than Oil
And More Efficacious

GENUINE SIGNATURE

Brent Good

by

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Slices of Life

By C. B. Quincy

In this series are told the real experiences of real Americans. For obvious reasons the names of the writers are not given. Here is told the story of a man who was for years the slave of an awful habit which made him an outcast from society. Lower and lower he sank until one day there came the awakening and the victim doggedly set about his own reformation. Read every word of this; there may be inspiration in it for you.

UNDOUBTEDLY you have read in the papers that this is the three-hundredth anniversary of Shakespeare's birth or death—I hope death.

Do not think me too vindictive. If you knew the suffering that Shakespeare has caused me, you would wonder at my moderation. At one time, indeed, I thought of going over to Stratford on Avon and smashing up the poet's birthplace and tomb and all that sort of thing, but after all the man's dead, and, besides, I might meet Marie Corelli, who lives in Stratford on Avon. It may well be that Shakespeare foresaw danger from some victim when he wrote the inscription on his tomb:

"Good friend for Jesus' sake forbeare,
To digg the dust enclosed here.
Blest be ye man that spares these stones
And curst be he that moves my bones

Oh, well, let bygones be bygones; only I can't help feeling sorry for Ann Hathaway if the poet got into the habit of quoting his own lines, as I have no doubt he did.

To begin at the beginning, I was born in a country town, and as a boy I was just the normal healthy creature common to all American small towns. I played hookey from school, and dodged all learning in general, in short, I was a typical American boy.

One day—ah, fateful day!—our teacher told us that Silas Grigg—the local magnate—was going to visit the school. She told me that I would have to speak a piece, and the piece she had selected for me to speak was the immortal (unfortunately) words of Hamlet, "To be or not to be." Never shall I forget the horror with which I approached this task. Talk about "outrageous fortune!"

By dint of parental threats and preceptorial prodding, I finally became able to rattle off "To-be-or-nottobe-'at-is-the-question-whether-'tisnoblerinthemindto suffer-the-slingsnarrowsof outrageous forchune," and so forth to the end, which fortunately came before my ribs caved in for lack of supporting breath.

At last the great day came. With a clean and uncomfortable collar round my strangled neck, with my "satchel and shining morning face"—curses! How easily I relapse into the habit which I believed I had forever shaken off!—I crept "like snail"—hang it, there it goes again!—to the schoolhouse.

Silas Grigg sat on the little dais, and one by one the wretched victims were summoned forth to speak their pieces.

"Curfew shall not ring tonight," recited Daisy Jones, but Silas Grigg never batted an eye. He didn't appear to care if curfew never rang again. Nor when Tommy Todd bade his children listen and they should hear of the midnight ride of Paul Revere did the great man show the slightest interest. For all he cared, Paul could have stayed at home and avoided the damp night air. Similarly Spartacus addressed his gladiators without being anything in the line of Silas Grigg. Even the old oak on buck-ket that hung in the well, as rendered by the school quartet, failed to stir the embattled farmer. And then it came my turn. Dreadful moment! Would that I had fled from the schoolhouse, even at the cost of a visit to the woodshed.

To be-or-notto-be (I began); that is the question:
Whether-'tis nobler-in-the mindto suffer
The slingsenarrows of outrageousforchune.

What was this? Silas Grigg was aroused. He was hanging on my words; a look of the liveliest interest on his face. Our teacher beamed her delight; the day was evidently saved. And when I wound up, our visitor clapped his hands vigorously.

Later it was discovered that Mr. Griggs thought the piece was of my own composition, and as he was unable to understand what it was all about, he had me pegged as a young genius. However, that made no difference to my fond parents, already they saw in me a family Tree. So I had to spend many a weary hour committing to memory hundreds of lines; utterly meaningless lines they were to me.

The years went along, and at every opportunity I had to mount the platform and gabble lines by the bard of Avon. I had progressed so far that I never spoke of "Shakespeare."

One day, I remember, we had a very distinguished visitor, Bishop McGee, at our home. Our dog Spot was annoying the visitor, and as I went to chase the mutt away, I quoted:

"Out, damned Spot."

My parents almost fainted at the use of such language before a bishop, but to their surprise their ecclesiastical guest roared with laughter. He slapped his thigh, crying: "Capital, capital! I must repeat that! The young man is not only a Shakespearian scholar, but a wit. A wit of the first water."

My parents didn't know what to make of it, but they gathered that I had covered them with reflected glory in some mysterious manner. The effort upon myself was tremendous. Hitherto I had regarded the immortal bard as a ——— (fill in the word used between "out" and "spot") nuisance. Now it seemed that people actually applauded quotations from the Swan of Avon.

My fate was sealed.

Not long after this I attended a spelling bee, at which all the village notables were present. One little girl was given the word "abbreviate."

"A b—ah—a b," she hesitated.

"Two b or not two b," I instantly interposed.

There was a moment's silence while the exquisite wit of the thing was piercing their brains; and then everybody laughed delightedly. They cheered me and raised such a rumpus that the spelling bee ceased to be.

You can see for yourself what a slave to this habit I was becoming when I tell you that on going to an "oyster festival" given by our Lodge of Genial Mechanics, No. 8, I loudly exclaimed, as I was served with a plate of the succulent bivalves.

"The world's mine oyster."

When this had sunk into the ears of the groundlings, I added a quotation of my own—

"And that's why I'll get a stew."

You should have heard the cacchinations of the Genial Mechanics! I can hardly go on with the record of my shame.

Our village plumber, Peter Salt, I always alluded to as "villainous saltpeter." Poor fellow! Why he didn't hit me with a piece of lead pipe I don't know. At dinner, when I got an outside slice of beef, I would look at it and declaim, "This was the most unkindest cut of all." Likewise I would start, looking at a fork or spoon on the table, and do a dramatic stagger from my chair, emitting the while blood-curdling shrieks of "Is this a dag-g-g-er-r-r-r which I see before me, the handle toward muh hand?"

You can understand from these few instances to what a pitiable condition I was reduced. My friends shunned me. Mothers drew their children aside as I passed. But I lived in a false world of my own. All I derived was the chance to drag in some frayed quotation from the sweet Swan of Avon.

The few remaining who desired my redemption had about given up hope, when I was aroused by a strange incident. A very wealthy old uncle, whose legatee I expected to be, visited our house. As he opened the door, I exclaimed:

"O my prophetic soul! My uncle!"

The old man, whose hearing was not of the best, thought I had said something about "my profitable uncle," and he promptly went home, changed his will, and left all his money to found a Home for Insane and Destitute Cats.

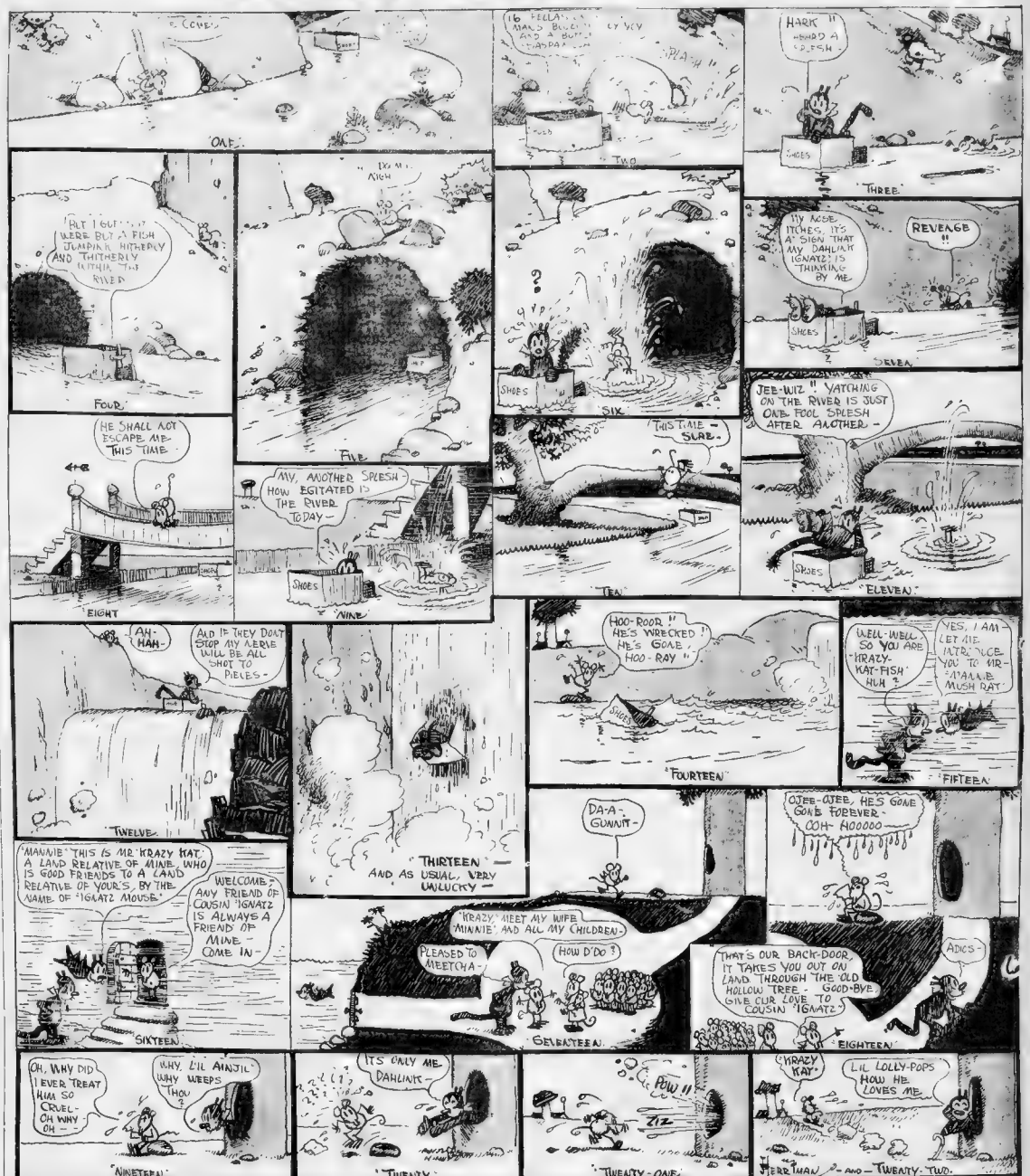
The shock brought me to my senses. Since then I have not quoted a line from the low-down poaching illiterate who couldn't spell his own name.

I have the respect of my friends and the love of my wife and children, who, by the way, are not allowed to read anything more poetic than almanacs or stock reports.

P. S.—I note that a judge in Chicago has decided that Shakespeare's name was Bacon.

No cryptogram needed to show this is right. Hence the play named Hamlet.

Krazy Kat By Herriman



Brother Ed By Miles Overholt

WHILE fishing in a lake one day, my poor old Brother Ed observed a bather shedding clothes right near the watershed. And then he leaped into the lake, the which was damp with dew, and Edward kept on fishing and he caught a fish or two.

But soon the bather hollered, "Help!" You see, he couldn't swim. He thought the water wasn't deep—and that was bad for him. But Edward couldn't hear a thing—you see he's deaf and dumb, and when he talks he does it with a finger and a thumb.

Ed didn't watch the bather and he couldn't hear him yelp; he didn't know the stranger there was hollering for help; and so he kept on catching fish, and often stopped to hum a merry little balladette upon his good right thumb.

And all the while the drowning man kept drowning in the lake. When Ed looked up and saw him, why his knees began to shake, because, you see, poor Ed can't swim—and then he turned away and ran a mile or two afield down to a stack of hay; then with his arms filled full of straw he hastened wildly back and stood upon the sandy beach and hurled that little stack of straw way out upon the lake, and pretty soon the man began to swim like everything (there are some men who can). And, finally, he reached the shore and lay upon the sand and called poor Edward vicious names and swore to beat the band.

But Edward had it figured out—he'd read that drowning folk would grasp at straws and so he played a sort of saving joke. The man grasped at the straws, of course, and then he grasped for more—the more he grasped, the more he swam—and that brought him to shore.

The man got acrely up at last, though limp with aching head, he softly kicked three spare-ribs loose from my poor Brother Ed.

Unpopular Songs By W. F. Kirk

"You Took Me to the Movies Once"

THE wedding bells were ringing but their ringing was in vain;
The sexton might have saved his arm; allow me to explain:
A fair young maid was standing in her sitting-room out West,
And in her hand she held a ring which had not stood the test.
"I know the ring is plated, dear," her sweetheart he did say,
And he did say it sadly and his eyes were turned away.
His almost bride looked at her beau with moisture in her eye,
And after he did say them words, the lady did reply:

"You took me to the movies once,
And then you fetched me back,
I wished to eat but got no treat
The street car was our hack.
So take your imitation ring
And make your exit, Sir;
You took me to the movies once,
It's your move now. Good-by!"

The second verse is sadder still. That young man went away
And took to ardent spirits which he swallowed night and day;
His rugged constitution could not stand the awful speed,
And so from all them earthly cares and sorrows he is freed.
From all them earthly sorrows he has went, that gentle youth;
He sleeps beneath the daisies in a churchyard in Duluth
He sleeps beneath the daisies and his sweetheart far away
Regrets exceedingly them words she once to him did say.

Nuggets of Nollidge

By Uncle Nat

TOOTHACHE is a disease common to man and beasts. Bad attacks of it I have been known to turn the former into the latter.

Although Toothache is not, strictly speaking, contagious, mere prudence dictates keeping as far away as possible from any man violently stricken with it. Like smallpox and measles, it is apt to make the patient break out in spots, and those spots are not healthy ones for the observer.

The symptoms of Toothache are uneasiness, disinclination to sit still, lack of repose, repugnance to meditation and aversion to amiable discourse.

As the disease develops, a tendency toward misanthropy in a previously accepted order of orthodox theology manifests itself in the patient. Hedes no longer seems a dim abstraction; it becomes a definite fact, too large to swallow and too hot to hold in one's mouth.

There are two kinds of Toothache—the Steady and the Jumping. The latter scarcely is to the former what a procession of 200-pound subway terrors is to a ride over your pet corn is to a very tight boot on the same foot—unwelcome surprise is added to persistent annoyance.

Women seem to bear toothache better than men, but this is only in order that they may crow over the latter when man's turn comes. Woman sometimes likes to crow to prove she should not be called a "fem," but in connection with Toothache this only proves her illogical attitude, for the fem has no such claim.

There are but two ways of stopping an aching tooth—"get it fixed" or have it taken out somewhere and lost.

Copyright, 1916, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus

Ye Towne Gossip

YOU REMEMBER.
WHEN YOU were a kid.
IN A little town.
AND YOU used to go to school.
AND SIT around
AND MOPE.
ABOUT SOME girl
AND BUY conversation lozenges.
AND SAVE those
THAT WERE passionate.
IN THEIR declarations of love.
AND SEND them to her.
ONE A day
AND EAT the rest
AND HANG around
AFTER SCHOOL.
LOOKING FOR a chance
TO JUST follow her
DOWN THE street
AND AFTER a while.
YOU'D GET bolder.
AND WRITE notes
AND SHE'D answer
AND YOU'D save the notes.
AND READ them over
A DOZEN times
I KNOW it.
HER NAME was Louise
AND SHE was the last
OF MY schoolday loves
AND WHEN one day.
WORD CAME.
WE WERE going to move.
I HURRIED to her.
AND WE both cried
AND SWORE to be true.
AND KISSED.
AND WENT away
AND YESTERDAY.
I GOT a telephone message
FROM THE Copley-Plaza
AND WENT down
AND IT was Louise
AND A little Louise.
FOR ALL the world.
LIKE MY Louise.
OF YEARS ago.
AND A boy
AND A Mr. Louise.
AND WHEN I recalled
THAT LOUISE had kissed me
WHEN WE said good-by
SHE GOT red
AND TOLD her daughter
IT WASN'T so
AND ANY
IT ALL
WHEN THEY
THEY'LL WAIT for
THEY DON'T

'TIZ' FOR ACHING, SORE, TIRED FEET

Use Tiz for tender puffed-up, burning callousedfeet and corns

Reducing the Cost of Gasoline and Such

EDITOR CITY LIFE SECTION, DEAR SIR—Formula. One iron window weight, [illegible] three drops Goofelleter's Bolognaood, 1/2 cent. Apply chemical to window weight and you have a beautiful bologna at a cost of only 3 cents. You couldn't duplicate it in any market for 47 cents. Profit, 44 cents. Is this worth anything?
FRANZ GOOFELLETER.

Editor City Life Section, Sir—Did you ever crave for a smoke and discover you had no matches and you were far from any place to get any and every one you met was either a woman or some old goat who didn't smoke? Carry toothpicks, dip one in my secret green chemical and make a match. The chemical costs one cent a gallon. One gallon makes ten million matches. I think I can sell this secret. I ought to get at least a dollar for it in real money—if there is that much. E. GOSH.

Editor City Life Section—Were you ever out in society? Were you ever among a bunch of social prunes who couldn't talk about anything for five minutes without brain fag? I have invented some celebrated "Pifficoid" tablets, composed of common sugar and a secret ingredient. Water-gasoline lasts in it for a minute with this. You eat one of these tablets (price ten cents a hundred), and instantly you can sit and talk piffle, the genuine society piffle, for three hours without brain fag. Some drug company ought to buy my secret. I DOPEM.

Editor City Life Section, Sir—Can you blush at the right time? Suppose your escort tells that story about—you know which one—and having heard it a dozen times you cannot blush? Eat one of my Bohemene Cough Drops and you blush at once. The boys like to see 'em blush.

Editor City Life Section—Silkworms make silk. They eat mulberries. No mulberries, no silk. I studied this. I created a chemical that is the same as the internal economy of mulberries. Add 1.93 of one drop of my chemical to a quart of water, soak six-cent cotton in this and it instantly becomes the finest silk. What am I offered? SILIKK.

Editor City Life Section, Dear Sir—Why burn coal to release steam from water? Add two drops (cost eight cents per hundred gallons) to one boiler of water and it produces enough steam to run a factory all day. Edison, Maxim, Tesla, etc., please write. INVEN TORR.

Editor City Life Section—This man who makes water-gasoline hasn't done much. The idea of paying a whole cent for a gallon of gasoline! I've made a chemical out of the essence of spirits frumenti. Four drops are needed, one drop per tire. This makes the tires so dizzy they go round and round. You can make your automobile go three days with it stopping with only a half cent's worth of this chemical, which I call "Dizzinitis," or "Scooteroid." Beat that! A. KNUTT.

Editor City Life Section—Buy it now! Beefits! You take an ordinary chunk of wood and sprinkle a dash of my Beefits over it and it is instantly transformed into a three-rib roast of beef. Cost—½ cent. Swift, Armour, et al., please wire me. CHAW SIR.

Editor City Life Section—I extracted the wet part of water, the sweet part of honey, the sour part of pickles and mixed them with the puckery part of alum. Dip an ordinary pebble in this mixture and you have a dandy olive. Cost, ten cents per bushel of olives. For sale.
B. U. G. HOWZE

Editor City Life Section, Dear Sir—By extracting the curves from [illegible] I have invented something that will fix your cravat in the latest fashion in a minute. One drop will do it. Cost 1,000,000,000 cravat ties for 1 cent.
BO BRUMMEL.

Editor City Life Section—Why buy coal? Why pay from $7 to $8 a ton to keep your house warm in Winter when you can use Foolem Paint? It is made by my secret process of extracting the blackness from a dark room and adding it to water. Cost, two bathtubs full for a penny. By painting ordinary rocks with this paint it fools the kindlings in your furnace into believing it is coal, and it burns much better than ordinary coal. Put a howling dog in your yard, protected with wire netting, and the neighbors will throw enough stones to keep you supplied. Paint 'em black and use as you would coal. What had I ought to get for this?
FULLER PRUYNS.

Editor City Life Section—Three drops of my marvelous "Riperino" at the roots of any tree, shrub or bush will make it produce ripened fruit or flowers in five seconds, even in dead of Winter. Keep a rosebush in your room, use this liquid and have fresh roses any time to give your friends. It will grow automobile tires on rubber plants, cream on milk weed; in, fact, it will do anything, grow anything at any time. It is made of three chemicals mixed with the wet part of water. No one knows my secret, as I go personally every day to New Orleans, Portland, Oregon and Hoboken, N. J., for each chemical. I'll sell it for money, as I am trying to make a collection of large bills. I. B. DURNED

Editor City Life Section, Dear Sir—I would like to interest someone in my magic oven. It will bake clothespins into the most delicious macaroni and cheese, it will roast an old rubber shoe into delectable filet mignon, it will broil a Sunday newspaper into appetizing waffles and make ordinary cardboard into succulent gumbo soup. It's all in the mysterious purple chemical I rub on the oven. This ought to save a lot of money.
CHEF O'GOSH.

A Laugh in Every One

In Naval Terms.

"THIS is the rhinoceros. See his armored hide?"

"Um. And what's this?"

"The giraffe."

"Gee! He's got a periscope."

Threading His Way.

"HOW did you get that stitch in your side?" asked the Summer street man.

"Oh, I got lemmed in a crowd," replied the scoreboard fan.

Violent.

"WAS her father violent when you asked him for her hand?" asked one State street youth of another at Thompson's Spa.

"Violent? [illegible] I thought I was going to be kicked down the steps."

Not Worrying.

SAMUEL NO. 567 WHITE—To Ida [illegible] and if you were to die I would not marry again.

Harassed Husband—I've no objection. I'm not going to worry about the troubles of a fellow I shall never know.

Tricks of the Trade.

IN a shop recently a well-known actress, who is noted for her perennial youth, asked for a traveling bag of alligator skin. The shopkeeper, who had none of that particular sort, brought out instead some of smooth leather.

"And you tell me this is alligator skin?" objected the actress.

"Why, what else can it be?" answered the dealer, who knew his customer, "wrinkles are out of vogue. The correct alligator bag is made from the skin of an alligator that has been massaged."

The Cannon's Roar.

WILLIE [illegible] was invented into [illegible] school of [illegible] was bill [illegible] the lower grades [illegible] to [illegible] the men [illegible] called [illegible] of [illegible] attempted [illegible]

Waterloo.

And just as the boy Waterloo," and just as the boy reached the end of the first paragraph Speaker Cannon gave vent to a violent sneeze.

"But, hush, hark!" declaimed the youngster; "a deep sound strikes like a rising knell! Did ye not hear it?"

The visitors smiled, and a moment later the second sneeze, which the Speaker was vainly trying to hold back, came with increased violence.

"But, hark!" bawled the boy, "that heavy sound breaks in once more, and nearer, clearer, deadlier than before! Arm, arm! It is—it is—the cannon's opening roar!"

This was too much, and the laugh that broke from the party swelled to a roar when Uncle Joe chuckled, "Never mind, children; I won't shoot any more."

DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

Look Young — Apply Q-Ban

Harmless—No Dye.

Not a trace of gray shows in your hair after a few applications of Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer to hair and scalp. Q-Ban is no dye. It is a [illegible] ready to use. Rapid, [illegible] hair, scalp and hair healthy. If your hair is gray, streaked with gray prematurely [illegible], faded, [illegible] fading, simply [illegible] and scalp with Q-Ban [illegible] to-day. All your [illegible] and entire head of hair [illegible] returns to an even, beautiful dark shade, leaving all hair healthy, fluffy, soft, radiant, full of life, fascinating; so evenly dark and handsome no one will suspect you used Q-Ban. Also stops dandruff and falling hair. Only 50c for a big bottle at Liggett-Jaynes Drug Stores, Boston, or Cambridge, Mass. Out-of-town people supplied by parcel post.—Advertisement.

The Friars' Frolic---"Mother Goose"

By Friar Tommy Gray

NOW little Miss Muffet,
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

LIFE OF SACRIFICE BY MONKS IN THE ROMANCE OF "RAMONA" APPEALS TO THOUSANDS

Picture Story of Early California Mission Begins Second Week at Colonial.

Three scenes from "Ramona," now on the screen, taken from a book which has attracted general attention.

To Give Plays on Anderson Grounds

Schmidt Resumes at the Pops

Fanfare to Open Production of 'Elijah'

Chance in Symphony Seat Plan Wins

Mildred Southwick to Play "Peggy"

Outdoor Concert Today

AMUSEMENTS AT THE PLAYHOUSES AND SUMMER RESORTS OF GREATER BOSTON

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

GLOBE THEATRE

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

LEXINGTON PARK.

NORUMBEGA PARK

PARK SQUARE THEATRE

ST. JAMES THEATRE

WALDRON'S CASINO

WILBUR THEATRE

Coming Events

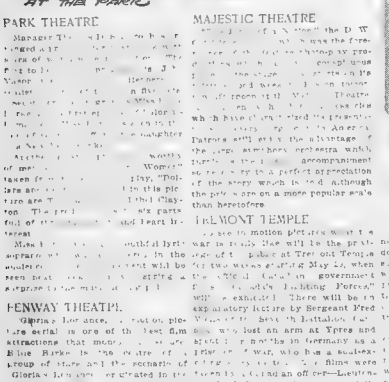
Plays That Remain

MOVING PICTURES

SCENE FROM "THE BIRTH OF A NATION" AT THE MAJESTIC.

SCENE FROM "BATTLE OF HEARTS" WITH WILLIAM FARNUM AT THE MODERN.

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN AND BEVERLY BAYNE IN "A MILLION A MINUTE" AT THE BOSTON



JOHN MASON IN "THE REAPERS" AT THE PARK.

DOROTHY GISH IN "SUSAN ROCKS THE BOAT" AT THE ORPHEUM.

PARK THEATRE

Manager Th[illegible] announced the D W [illegible] of "The Birth of a Nation" at the Majestic Theatre [illegible] Monday afternoon to [illegible] Patrons will get the advantage of the large symphony orchestra which [illegible] accompaniment [illegible] to a perfect presentation of the story which is told although the play is one on a more popular scale than heretofore.

TREMONT TEMPLE

[illegible] in motion pictures will be [illegible] war is made. She will be the principal [illegible] Belgium Battalion [illegible] Mr. Bushman will be [illegible] Tyres and [illegible] Mr. Bushman will be [illegible] Tyres and [illegible] Mr. Bushman will be [illegible] Tyres and

Twice Daily — Mats. at 2:00 Sharp — Nights at 8:00 Sharp

Prices: MATS. 25, 50, AND 75c. NIGHTS 25, 50, 75, $1 AND $1.50. 500 CHOICE ORCHESTRA SEATS AT $1.. ALL SEATS RESERVED.

COLONIAL

Prices: MATS. 25, 50, 75c NIGHTS 25, 50, 75, $1 AND $1.50. 500 CHOICE ORCHESTRA SEATS AT $1.. ALL SEATS RESERVED.

Mats. at 2:00 Sharp — Nights at 8:00 Sharp — Twice Daily

Such Words of Lavish Praise Have Never Before Been Bestowed Upon a Cinema Production—To Understand Why, You Must See the Distinctive Novelty of the Dramatic Season

The Boston Journal Said:

"Visualization of Mrs. Jackson's novel of early California days, vivid and picturesque illustration of one of the finest historical romances in the English language . . . . The varied beauty of California is set forth more attractively than ever before. There is more material in the film than one could see in a dozen stage plays." —E. F. Harkins

"Anyone in Boston and its environs who fails to see 'Ramona' should make an entry in the loss column of their 1916 ledger." —Salita Solano, Traveler

Olunes Massive Production of Helen Hunt Jackson's Historical and Romantic Story of California and the Mission Indians. Proclaimed by Press and Public "The Farthest North in Motion Pictures."

CINEMA Theatrical Entertainment, Portraying a MASTERPIECE of Romantic Fiction with Massive Stage Settings of Magnificent REALISM

The Boston Record Said:

"The performance was notable for many scenes of natural, beautiful, wonderful views of California, for remarkably clear photography, for effective groups, for good ensemble acting, for thrilling horsemanship, and, last but not least, for excellent playing by a large orchestra. . . . 'Ramona,' bidding as it does for the patronage of the movie fan and those who like novelty in theatrical entertainment, will remain at the Colonial as long as the public wants it."

The Boston Post Said:

"A striking spectacle . . . Story thrilling and scenes are beautifully portrayed. There is a large orchestra playing specially selected music, and other accessories, making the whole a magnificent spectacle."
—E. H. Crosby.

The Boston American Said:

"Old mission days live anew in 'Ramona.' . . . Marks the most amazing development of the motion picture stage; settings elaborate; the picture enthralling."
—Frederick Johns.

The Boston Globe Said:

"The picture is not only the latest development of the Cinema, but it is more—it is a clear indication of the best function of the film play. The pictures are thrilling all the way."

The Boston Transcript Said:

"It is different. Besides foreshadowing the possibility of some future 'Theatre des Movies,' it brings here a first example of the much-discussed attempt to wed the real with the reel, to place the legitimate stage with its colors and its voices in artistic juxtaposition with the finely shaded shadows that flit fitfully across the sheet."

The Boston Herald Said:

"Effectively given and keenly appreciated. Many of the scenes are beautiful. Many are startlingly realistic; some are exciting."
—Philip Hale.

"RAMONA" IS THE SUCCESS OF THE CENTURY BECAUSE IT IS THE LOVE STORY OF THE AGES

CASTLE SQ.

"A Theatre of Constant Surprises"

ONE WEEK ONLY

The Merry Play of Youth and Love

"GIRLS"

With the Craig Players

Matinees Daily at 2:10. Evenings at 8:10
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c Telephone Oxford 5300
Branch Ticket Office, 15 Winter Street (Vorenberg's)

NEXT WEEK—"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"

THIS WEEK
DONT FAIL TO SEE
BILLIE BURKE
IN THE FIRST CHAPTER OF GLORIA'S ROMANCE
PARK THEATRE
ALL STAR BILL
WM A BRADY PRESENT JOHN MASON IN THE REAPERS IN 5 ACTS
ETHEL CLAYTON AND TOM MOORE IN DOLLARS AND THE WOMAN IN 6 ACTS
SIGNOR ALESSANDRO ALBERINI AND MISS RUTH ROSE
WM. A. KNAUTH AND THE SYMPHONY PLAYERS
SUNDAY CONCERT 2:30 P.M.
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN

THEATRICAL PAGEANT AND BALL

CABARET—DANCING—VAUDEVILLE

PRESENTED BY THE
WHITE RATS ACTORS' UNION OF AMERICA
THE STARS OF STAGELAND

THEATRE—BALLROOM—ROOF

CRESCENT GARDENS THEATRE
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
THURSDAY, MAY 25th
8 P. M.—Cars and Trains All Night—4 A. M.

MEET THE STARS AT THE SCAMPER OF THE MERRYONES

The Entire Building Has Been Leased
SOMETHING DOING EVERY MINUTE
TICKETS ONE DOLLAR

Tickets May Be Secured at All the Leading Drug Stores, Wright & Ditson's, Harvard Sq., at Theatres. Telephone Oxford 4819, or Write to Room 611, Ginty Theatre Bldg., Boston, Mass.

B. F. KEITH'S

"THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON"
COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 22ND. TWICE DAILY 2 & 7:45
AMERICA'S OWN REPRESENTATIVE DANSEUSE

BERT KALMAR & JESSIE BROWN
In Their Beautiful Scenic Production
"Nurseryland"
INTRODUCING MANY QUAINT CHARACTERS FROM OUR MOTHER GOOSE LORE, INCLUDING OLD MOTHER HUBBARD AND HER FUNNY DOG, SIMPLE SIMON, MARY, MARY, QUITE CONTRARY, LITTLE BO PEEP, JACK AND JILL, AND LITTLE BOY BLUE.

Mr. & Mrs. GARDNER CRANE
IN THEIR NEWEST AND MOST UPROARIOUSLY FUNNY COMEDY

Beatrice Morrelle's SEXTETTE
GRAND OPERA SINGERS OF LYRIC EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

Olympia DesVall AND HER TRAINED HORSES & DOGS
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

DOLLY CONNOLLY & PERCY WENRICH
THE CHARMING SWEETHEARTS AND THE COMPOSERS OF "OLD GREY BONNET," WITH HIS LATEST HITS

MULLEN & COOGAN JUST FOR FUN — OLLIE YOUNG & APRIL SOAP BUBBLE JUGGLERS — MULLEN & ROGERS IN A COMEDY ACT

FAVORITE CHARACTER ACTOR, WARFIELD OF VAUDEVILLE
BEN WELCH
IN HIS ORIGINAL AND MUCH IMITATED HEBREW CHARACTER

TONIGHT—SAM BERNARD 8 OTHER BIG ACTS

TROLLEY OVER THE PAUL REVERE ROUTE TO
LEXINGTON PARK
Finest Picnic Ground in New England
Opens Sunday, May 28
Afternoon and Evening Shows
RUSTIC THEATRE
FAVORITE PLAYERS OF THE ADAM GOOD STOCK CO. IN STANDARD PLAYS
Model Restaurant
Private Open-Air Booths
AUTOMOBILE DINNERS
ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN
MERRY-GO-ROUND
DANCE HALL, CASINO
MODERN ATHLETIC FIELD
NEW AQUARIUMS
MODEL FARM
40 Acres of Clean Amusement
BOOK YOUR PICNICS NOW
A Forest of Murmuring Pines at the End of a Perfect Ride

AT THE HOWARD
TIP
When a fellow hands it to you straight that's what they call a tip. Let us hand you a real tip that the Night Owls Burlesquers will have you taking the Owl Car for home every night all right. Always something doing. Until 11 at the old Howard.
NIGHT OWLS
BURLESQUE
WITH HARRY WELSH
Harry needs no ringing in here to announce his coming. He's the funny man with the funny make-up, so are you. Pretty Julia Laura Houston, Jessie Palmer, Geo. Heenan, Billy Carlon, J. J. Morton and others.
24—CHAPPY CHARMERS—24
Howard's Continuous Feature
BROTHERS MARTINE
Comedy Trampolinists, in their International success and other top vaudeville features.
NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT
"THE IRISH JUSTICE"
Presented by an all star cast, the scream of screams.
TONIGHT (SUNDAY) AT THE HOWARD
Vaudeville and Pictures. Three Hours Continuous Show. Evening Starting 2:30. Admission 10 Cents. All Seats Free.

EXETER STREET THEATRE
Near Copley Square
2 & 7:30 P.M. Sunday 3 P.M.
THIS—SUNDAY—EVENING
Lillian Walker in "Green Stockings"
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
Marguerite Clark in "Molly Make Believe"
Norman Talmage in "The Children in the House"
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
John Barrymore in "The Red Widow"
Olga Petrova in "Playing With Fire"

Follow the BLUE FLAG — By Trolley To AUBURNDALE on the CHARLES
NORUMBEGA
Opens Sat., May 27
Best Trolley Ride in the World
35th ANNIVERSARY YEAR
ZOO
LIBY LIONS AND WILDCATS
ROOF GARDEN THEATRE AFT. 2:30
OPEN-AIR EVE. 8:03
Feature Pictures with Evening Show
Home of Novelties and Cuisine in the Pleasantest—Amusing, Puzzling and Bewildering Labyrinth of Wonders—Its Revenge—Merry-Go-Round—Garage
No All Lake St. Cars for the Park

SYMPHONY HALL
POPS Every Eve. Except Sundays
Orchestra of 75. KARL KNECHT SCHMIDT, Cond.
Adm. 25c. 1st Bal. 50c. Box Table Seats, Mem., $1.

BRAVES FIELD MAY 28 3 P. M.
ELIJAH
CAST NEVER EQUALLED
SCHUMANN-HEINK HEMPEL
WHITEHILL SEMBACH
SUNDELIUS LEVERONI
Conductor, WALTER DAMROSCH
Chorus of 1200 Orchestra of 165
$1.00, $2.00 Box Seats $3
$1.50, $2.50 Boxes $20, $25
S. KRONBERG
177 Tremont Street
Ox. 4650
Eastern Talking Machine Co.

OLD SOUTH THEATRE
WASHINGTON ST., Opposite Milk
PARAMOUNT PICTURES
MON., TUES., WED.
Pauline Frederick "The Moment Before"
1st Episode: The Secret of the Submarine
THURS., FRI., SAT.
DUSTIN FARNUM "DAVID GARRICK"
Fourth Episode: "Fog O' the Sea"
KEYSTONE COMEDIES
Admission 10c (Except Saturday & Sunday)
SELECT CONCERT TONIGHT

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE
2 and 7:30 P. M.
Phone Dor. 15
MON., TUES. and WED.
FRANK KEENAN
In "THE COWARD"
Select Vaudeville—"The Iron Claw"
THURS., FRI. and SAT.
VALLI VALLI
In "THE TURMOIL"
Refined Vaudeville—"Mysteries of Myra"
EXTRA FEATURES THURSDAY
TONIGHT—8 O'CLOCK
MARY MILES MINTER
In "THE FAIRY AND THE WAIF"
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE BILL

TREMONT TEMPLE
Twice Daily Starting May 25th
Mat. 2:15 Eve. 8:15
Sergt. FRED WELLS
One Armed Hero of Three and Uncharged Prisoner of War
Who Tells His Story of the Firing Line With
OFFICIAL CANADIAN GOVT. WAR FILMS
"Canada's Fighting Forces" SIX REELS OF THRILLS

NANTASKET BEACH
SEASON ENDS NOVEMBER 1
Leave Boston, Rowes Wharf, A. M. 7:25, 9:15, then hourly to 5:15, then 6:30 P. M. Sundays, 9:15 A.M., then hourly to 5:15 P. M.
Plymouth boat with dining room connections June 14.
Plymouth Leave from Rowe's Wharf.

READ THE AUTOMOBILE ADVERTISING IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

PARAGON PARK AND ITS FAMOUS PALM GARDEN
Open for the Season
Next Sat., May 27
Prepare for Gala Inaugural
4—Big Holidays—4
SAT., SUN., MON. & TUES. (Memorial Day)
New Panama Exposition System of Flood Lighting
NEW CABARET AND DANSANT
BAND CONCERTS, FIREWORKS,
OPEN AIR CIRCUS, MANY NEW FEATURES

BASEBALL
MONDAY, MAY 22
AT 3:15 O'CLOCK
RED SOX
VS.
DETROIT
FENWAY PARK
Tickets now on sale by our agent at L. Shuman & Co., Phone Oxford 1060
BAND CONCERT EVERY SATURDAY

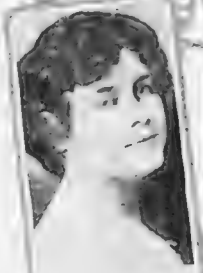
COPLEY THEATRE 2:15 and 8
TWO BIG FEATURES
"THE HEART OF LITTLE SUNSET" LADY ALAINE"
with Betty Nansen
Famous Scottish Story with Gordon Griffith
Prices 15c and 25c Tel. Beach Bay 5060

DRAMA by F. J. McISAAC

MABEL VAN BUREN IN "RAMONA" AT THE COLONIAL

GIRLS IN "A BRAZILIAN HONEYMOON" AT THE WILBUR.

BEATRICE MORELLE AT B. F. KEITH'S



MARIE SUNDELIUS IN "ELIJAH" AT BRAVES FIELD, SUNDAY MAY 21.

RALPH RIGGS AND KATHERINE WITCHIE IN "PRINCESS PAT" AT THE PARK SQ.

ETHEL BARRYMORE IN "OUR MRS. MCKINNEY" AT THE HOLLIS

MARY YOUNG AT THE CASTLE SQ.

When you see "A Brazilian [illegible]" you should endeavor to get a seat from which you can watch Charles Previn, the conductor, since he is as funny as anybody on the stage.

Previn actually looks like Charlie Chaplin, and he conducts as Charlie would if he were a conductor. A more acrobatic baton wielder I haven't seen since Creatore got lumbago. Previn needs no score. He knows the show backwards. He sings every number with the artists, thus combining the duties of prompter with conductor. When a number begins Previn emits sparks like a dynamo, amazing energy and astonishing nature stimulates the [illegible] stage, and the next thing you know principals and chorus are dashing through their numbers with a vim [illegible] that is very enjoyable.

[illegible] probably [illegible] I assure [illegible] burlesquey that Miss Demerest [illegible] Our [illegible]

Mme. Barrientos has very rarely been interviewed [illegible] kept through the mediumship of her representative, and even her dip into motion pictures did not change her views about getting her personality into print as did Geraldine Farrar's experience with the folks of the film.

• • •

Mme. [illegible] does not depend upon her [illegible] on the stage for her living. [illegible] decided ideas about how long her season shall last, and usually [illegible] arranged for three or four full months to be spent with her husband and children. The "Mrs. McKinney" company was to have closed last night, but the extraordinary popularity of the play and the [illegible] caused the management and the [illegible] of the company to request [illegible] more give up another [illegible] and extend the [illegible]

[illegible] has been so cool and [illegible] week [illegible] Miss Rich [illegible] Miss [illegible] refused to [illegible] she should [illegible] it. So these [illegible] Our [illegible]

[illegible] has risen to profess great [illegible] of singing in the open air, but [illegible] last getting over it. Freida [illegible], Schuman Heink and Maria [illegible] will all appear at the perform[illegible] of Elijah" on Braves Field [illegible]. Not only that, but [illegible] Heink and Miss [illegible] Lo will make a tour under the [illegible] Bromberg, playing the [illegible] Powl, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati [illegible] and other cities [illegible] large [illegible] towns where there is no check upon the number of specta[illegible] tors.

Theodore H Bauer, formerly of the Boston Theatre Opera Company, will present Verdi's "Requiem" in the Polo Grounds, New York, where the only vocal sounds up to this [illegible] have been made by Dawn McGraw bathing maidens, and they are giving Verdi's "Aida" in costume at the Stadium of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Those who predicted that "Ramona" didn't have drawing qualities enough to justify the scale of prices which it is playing at the Colonial Theatre are discredited prophets, for big audiences have been the rule since the Clune film with its operatic attachments opened last Wednesday. It is evident that the run her of "Ramona" readers is legion [illegible] is a much larger multitude who never read the book, but heard of it always to that duty demanded a perusal of it, and are taking the opportunity to take it under [illegible]

It's only four or five years, but it seems like a century of development to note the difference between the earlier films and such pictures as "Ramona." Taking photographs was always a hit-or-miss affair. Perhaps the light was just right and perhaps it wasn't. Now it is an exact science. The light has been studied so that all its idiosyncrasies are known, and the art of makeup and stage settings for photography so developed that a dim, indistinct picture is a thing of the past. Even if you find the twelve reels of "Ramona" like the prepared-ness parade, taking a long time to pass a given point, you will have to admit that you never dreamed of such marvelous photography.

Grand opera, which has as many heads as a hydra and as many lives as a cat, is rearing one of its heads, and reviving one of its lives in Los Angeles. Blanche Hamilton Fox, the Boston contralto, has just been summoned to the City of the Angels from Iowa to join a new company in which she and Constantino are to be stars. Constantino has made Southern California his home for nearly two years, and finds the climate friendly to his voice. The promoter of the company is Albert Fox, former general manager of the New York Herald and father of Blanche Fox. Mr. Fox has been located in Los Angeles for some time.

• • •

Mr. Ernst Schmidt resumes the baton at the Pops tomorrow night, and has prepared a set of programs which are as frilly and frothy as one could wish. Mr. Schmidt is a fine musician and a good conductor, and, now that he is offering lighter programs, an ideal leader for the Pops. He has listed "Pom Pom" for tomorrow evening, and has actually put on a Sousa march, "El Capitan," a product of the earlier Sousa period. There are two Sousa periods, the first ending about 1900, when he wrote splendid swinging marches with bright, original themes, and the second, ever since, during which period he has written sonorous imitations of his early successes.

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, May 21, 1916
Copyright, 1916, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved

Intimate Peeps at Our American Beauties

Posed Especially By Mrs. Vernon Castle, a Distinguished New Star Who Will Appear Exclusively in International Film Service Productions.

PHOTOGRAPHED BY CAMPBELL STUDIO

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

How MAN'S PROGRESS Is Measured by His HOME

The ... one is the best mark of man's civilization ... It is not the ... but the ... hard ... he ... made ... ... the ... The ... of ... ... the ... of the ... and ... ...

Why Social Distinctions Must Always Exist

How a Well-Bred Person Behaves in the Face of a Tremendous Tragedy.

Her Majesty Queen Marie Antoinette, exposed to the jeers and insults of the Paris mob, rode to her execution and faced the guillotine with perfect calm and highbred self-control.

How the Ill-Bred Exhibit Their Lack of Breeding.

The excited outburst and wild behavior of the uncultivated French mob when they discovered that Charlotte Corday had murdered their great leader Marat.

The Duke of Manchester Explains Why He Thinks a Gentleman Is Useful as Well as a "Common Man"—Perhaps Even More So in a Democracy Than in an Autocracy

By His Grace the Duke of Manchester

Written Especially for This Newspaper

I HAVE heard it argued that in a properly organized society there would be no social distinctions. On the other hand, it is pointed out that it takes several generations of education and wealth to produce a gentleman. A common man cannot ordinarily acquire the manners and appearance of a gentleman.

The gentleman is useful in the community, and so is the common man. We need them both, and one cannot do the work of the other. The difference between a man of breeding and a common person is perhaps more evident in a democracy than in an autocracy.

Social distinctions must exist in a democracy, because there is no such thing as equality in Nature, and Nature governs this earth to-day in spite of the most strenuous efforts of puny man to govern her. I know people think our civilization is miles ahead of former civilizations and divided by a vast chasm from primitive times, but is it?

Not so very much, I venture to think. What luxury or comfort have we got to-day that they had not got in Roman or Greek times? What invention in mechanics have we got that we can be certain was not known several thousand years ago in China or Egypt? What means of communicating thought quickly through space beats the telepathy which primitive African races have practised for centuries?

Why We Can Never Have Natural Equality.

No! We have complicated life a good deal, but we haven't improved it, and we certainly haven't changed Nature. And in all the aeons that this world has gone on existing, Nature has never provided an equality.

Just as there is no such thing as a straight line in Nature, so there is no such thing as two absolutely equal brains in two absolutely equal bodies. Still less can you level down the intelligence of an entire people to a uniform level.

For it must be down; the weakest link of the chain is the test of the chain's breaking strain, and the pace of a fleet is the pace of the slowest battleship.

So this level of intelligence would have to be the intelligence of the stupidest man. The level of strength would have to be the strength of the weakest woman; and this, as Euclid says, is absurd.

You could only attain an absolute level in two ways: either by killing off all but paralytic imbeciles, or killing all but the superman; either way, the race would cease. Don't mistake me for a moment; I believe firmly in a form of co-operative socialism. I believe it could be made practical, and if the editor will let me one day I would love to tell you how if you care to read.

But a socialism of exact equality? No! Every person has his or her exact niche in the scheme of things, and should be given the opportunity to fill it in the maximum of possible comfort, health and happiness; but to think that their respective roles can be interchangeable, is to waste time.

We do not expect cows to lay eggs, and no one but a cowpuncher would think of milking a hen. Then why expect the hefty laborer to calculate eclipses, or the brainy man to carry bricks? From the moment you admit the mental or physical superiority of one type over the other you admit a distinction; that one is superior, no one need believe, but that there is a distinction, everybody must.

What then in the ideal democracy is going to be the envied class and why? Not, necessarily, any one class; it is merely a matter of levelling up the standard of enjoyment. For every person cleanliness, light, nourishing food, the education fitted to their brains and bodies, and the amount of physical and mental recreation fitted to their development.

Most nations are not organized at all, but there is one principal thing wrong with every nation; they are not organized for health, and health, in its broad sense, includes happiness. Some nations are organized for one thing, and some for another but not one is organized for both health and happiness.

Think of it! The United States are pretty well organized for business; Germany was very well organized for killing; but point me out the nation which has begun to be organized for happiness. It doesn't exist.

Democracies have the desire for it more than autocracies, and yet they have not, even the best of them, done more than make a few spasmodic and incoherent efforts to realize the pious hope of happiness.

His Grace the Duke of Manchester in his coronation robes as a British gentleman and peer.

No Nation Has Ever Organized for Happiness.

If the same amount of organization had been put into preparing for happiness that has been put into preparing for war in Germany, we should have had a fine example to go by, and we would have got near to pure democracy, but in the very nature of things we should have had distinction. We should have had the organizer and the organized to start with. But the organizer would be as much the servant of the democracy as the organized.

What it really comes to, I suppose, is that my ideal of democracy is the ideal of America carried out faithfully, and to its logical conclusion, and organized—a Government of the People, by the People, for the People; with every man, woman and child their appointed and appropriate task, with a sense of the dignity that comes of knowing that one is rowing one's full weight in the boat of state; the knowledge that whatever the task performed, if well performed, brings as much honor as every other task and no more; that every task well performed brought first a minimum standard of living, and that a large one, and a further recompense of recreation offering a social standing to, but exactly commensurate not with the kind of task but with the amount of endeavor put into it.

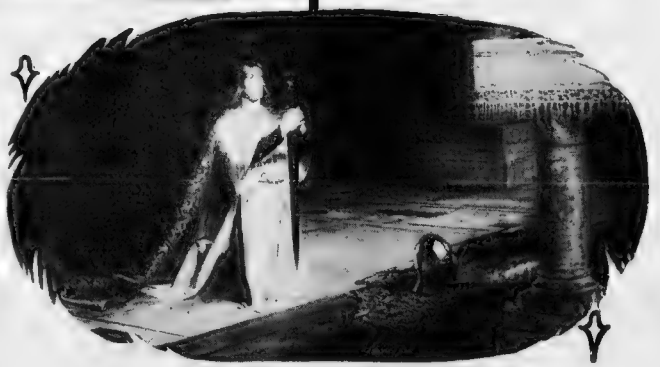
Only the Lazy Will Be Considered Inferior.

You would have distinctions in the kind of task but not dignity. The only low class person would be the person who did not do his best; a lazy astronomer would be lower than the industrious coal heaver and the hard working electrical engineer would be as good as the hard-working shepherd, and no better. You would have an aristocracy of work, and nothing else. Distinction, but no difference.

It sounds impossible, but I don't believe it is, because, if we are really put to it, we are very little, if any, less intelligent than the animals. Now I cannot imagine a cow despising a horse because the horse has to pull a plow while the cow only has to eat and produce milk. Then why, if the same recompense is open to all, should one class of labor look down on another?

None but the lazy need envy the idle, and in the ideal democracy laziness will be the only hall-mark of inferiority. Get your ideals right, and while you will never get away from distinctions, you will get true democracy.

Next week the Duke of Manchester will write another article on "The Danger of Making Punishment for Crime Too Attractive to Criminals."



Even in the early centuries the chivalry, deportment and breeding of a knight were recognized by the common people as marks of superiority.

Copyright, 1916, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

WHAT A CHILD SHOULD DO IN A MORAL EMERGENCY

To Teach Children How to Meet the Daily Tragedies of Life---an Important Field Overlooked by Parents, Teachers and Sunday Schools.

When the Big Boy Says "Lem-me Look in Yer Basket or I'll Punch Yer Face!"—What Should the Smaller Boy Do?
hall He Surrender, Tamely; Whimper and Plead: Drop His Basket and Run—or Stand His Ground and Defend His Property at the Risk of Being Roughly Handled? Have You Told Your Boy Just What to Do in Such an Emergency?

When the Street Bully Says, "Gim-me That Bag o' Apples or I'll Punch Yer Nose!"—What Is the Smaller Boy Expected to Do? But Suppose in This Case the Big Boy, the Bully, Happens to Be Your Boy. Have You Instructed Your Boy Firmly and Definitely, Until He Realizes How Contemptible It Is to Be a Bully or a Cheap Leader of a Little Gang of Street Ruffians?

Which one of your boys is in this crowd? Of course, you feel perfectly sure that your Jimmie is not a gambler. But is he a little loafer? And if Jimmie loafs around and keenly watches the gamblers, how long will it be before Jimmie himself is a gambler? Exactly what have you said to him not only about gambling, but about loafing around among street gamblers?

This boy and girl are at a dangerous age, unless their outlook on life is properly directed. They are on the verge of manhood and womanhood. If your Mary and the n ighbor's boy, Jack, are not well-controlled morality, tragic mischief may result. Just what have you told your Mary about character education as a vital necessity?

Only Two Little Girls Pulling and Hauling and Struggling for the Possession of a Skipping Rope. Pretty Soon There Will Be, Perhaps, Scratching, Biting, Kicking and Pulling Hair. Have You Explained to Your Little Girl How Foolish It Is to Have a Squabble of This Kind—How Much Better Time They Would Have if They Compromised on a Possible Basis and Played Rope Together Peaceably?

The boy and older girl are leading the smaller child between them, hand in hand. This they do to protect the little one from the dangers of the street. This little group of three, hand in hand, the youngest in the centre, is not an accidental grouping—these children have been brought up by proper character education until it has become an instinct with the older brother and sister to defend the weak

I

pect a "goody-goody" talk They suspect it to be more or less humbug and are not much impressed. But throw a picture of an actual boy fight on the screen and they are interested at once It is wonderful to see how their faces change. They know that they are not being fooled. It is the real thing.

One picture shows a boy at the head of his "crowd" crossing a street to pick a fight with another boy. The other boy makes no response, he goes on home He is not a coward but he sees no occasion for fighting. It is no reason to fight just because another boy wants to fight If a fellow is actually attacked he must, of course, defend himself manfully

Any teacher or mother, once having grasped the idea, can find pictures in newspapers and magazines—pictures out of real life—that she can utilize for character instruction. A Sunday school teacher, for example, can cut the pictures on this page, paste them separately on pieces of cardboard and pass them around among her pupils, with a few words of description.

Another of Mr Fairchild's photographs shows a backyard devel t to boyhood in dustry A boy on his knees is heating iron in a little blast furnace that he has built himself He is casting wheels for a miniature street car which he is making for the pur ... operation of real vehicles ... kind by electricity ... develop ... character ... there be a doubt ... interested in what he undertakes ... like?

A ... stronger or grows stronger of weaker according as the habit or wrong ... the controlling ... confront him Pictures that ... make a feature ... But a picture ... caught them in the act and they are trying to "lie out of it" It is obvious ... the boys have done a mean, sly, or ... thing and that lying only ... worse

When children understand that they are to receive moral instruction, they ex-

acter, just as, on the other hand, industry builds it up. Gambling is highly destructive. A person, young or old, who has once acquired the habit wants to win his way by luck or cheating rather than by earnest endeavor

Unfortunately, many boys are addicted to petty thieving They call it "hooking things," and are often rather proud of their skill at it That it is a disgraceful thing to do does not occur to them. Yet stealing makes a sneak, and the thief-boy, even though inspired by mere mischief in such operations, is in danger of developing into a criminal. Many a thief-boy may be tamed into a boy of honor by making clear to his mind the unfairness and nastiness of stealing.

Another photograph shows a group of small boys in whose company is an older and bigger boy, slouchy of demeanor He is manifestly their leader; to a great ... he directs their thoughts and influences them in the formation of their ... It is obvious that he is not a ... and the mischief the little ... says ... from his leadership is an ... ection of character which is liable to affect their future and lessen their prospect of turning out useful citizens.

Boy fights are phenomena more than ordinarily interesting. At five or six ... ars of age a boy fights whenever another boy does anything he does not like. At ten or twelve it is time for him to think whether fighting is always right, or when if ever it is right to fight.

In boy essays patriotism on this point ... In old days, he is likely to be told ... it is always wrong to fight But this is not true. The instruction therefore, is worse than wasted What he ought to be told is that fighting without necessity is mean and muckerish, but that there are occasions when it would be shameful and destructive of his own character for a boy not to fight—as, for example, if attacked or in defense of a weaker boy assailed by a bully

A photograph shows two brothers quarreling The younger has done something the elder brother did not like After chasing him two blocks, the bigger boy has caught the smaller one and pounded him till he whimpered. Quarrels between brothers are surely wrong and disgraceful

Most boy fights are wrong and foolish If two men behaved so, other men who might chance to be witnesses would be ashamed and disgusted. There is no reason why the code of decent men in such matters should not be the code of decent boys

In another picture a gang bully is pestering a newsboy and trying to drive him away from his chosen business corner This is the kind of bully who, to elicit the laughing applause of his companions, will make fun of a lame old man, or knock a marked basket from the hand of a poor old woman He is a coward, whose specialty is malicious mischief at the expense of others weaker than himself When he fights he expects his gang to be ready to "pile on."

The difference between a real joke and a cruel joke is that the latter is not a joke at all; it is simply malice. A boy should be taught that mean jokes are never amusing; never otherwise than disgusting and shameful

A snapshot shows a poor dog with a broken leg hobbling along A low did it with a stone How cowardly the act considering the fact that the dog could not "throw back" It is worth any boy's while to fight to save a dog a broken leg Suppose that a boy's own dog is attacked Should he not defend his faithful four-footed comra le with all his might?

Schools (says Mr Fairchild) should develop the spirit of work in every child as far as possible, and not a lazy bone should be left in the child's body when

Copyright, 1916, by the Star Company
Great Britain Rights Reserved

Motorists Safest When Speeding?

WHAT are the facts ... a motor car safe ... place, is speed a danger or a safety factor? At first thought, one would be inclined to say "danger," but W. E. Stalnaker, a well known automobile manufacturer makes the statement that ... one of the most prominent contributors to safety that a motor car possesses ... provided always other essential conditions are right. He gives, for example, the number of accidents in motor-car racing when motors were slow, as compared to the comparative freedom from accidents in the recent high-speed events, where the speed ran higher than one hundred miles per hour

"I do not mean," he says, "that this tremendous speed would not have been extremely hazardous ... built poorly, but with modern construction, which is designed with speed constantly in mind, the element of speed has very little awe for the average spectator.

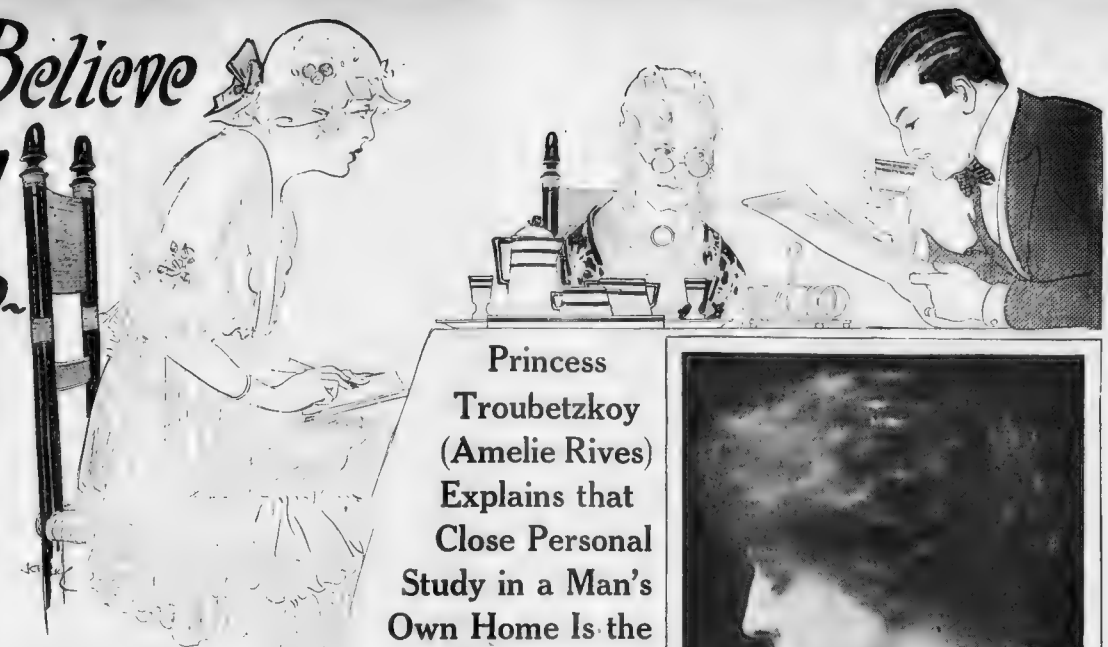
The railway has not run away from its motor car in the development of safety devices. While the motor car has a great deal harder conditions to combat than does a railway, it has met them successfully.

Then, too, there is not the matter of ... rail resilient pneumatic tires to cushion in the case of the railway train The tire maker has done as much to make motoring safe as any one. Then comes the spring maker and the high ... specialist, who is responsible for the little steering knuckles, which darn not give way. You seldom hear of a broken steering knuckle these days—it used to be quite common.

But while enumerating the parts makers have contributed to safety, don't forget the man who makes the motor-itself A wild, unbalanced motor is one of the most dangerous things that might enter into the construction of a motor car. It will rack a car from rear to front. It will work on every bolt and loosen it in spite of lock and lock water There is nothing which weakens a motor car throughout its whole chassis so much as a vibrant and poorly balanced power plant

Vibration has been the anti-safety influence which all engineers have been trying to conquer. And the battle was won when the multiple cylinder motor attained a state of perfection

Why I Believe In Trial Engage-ments



Princess Troubetzkoy (Amelie Rives) Explains that Close Personal Study in a Man's Own Home Is the Best Insurance a Girl Can Have Against Disillusionment After Marriage

By Princess Troubetzkoy
(Amelie Rives)
Author of "The Fear Market," "The Quick or the Dead," etc., etc.
(In an Interview)

"WILL you marry me?" asked Mr. O. Abbot Burton, of Evansville Indiana, of Miss Olive Owen, of Brooklyn some weeks ago.

Miss Owen is a poetess of ability. She was inclined to say, "Yes." But, as a poetess, she knew this word of consent has been fraught with much disillusion and disappointment. She was in love with the young man, perhaps, she really wanted to marry him, perhaps. But would she continue to love him? Would the glamor last after marriage? Miss Owen, being a real poetess, was prudent, cautious and far-seeing.

"Perhaps," she replied.

"Perhaps? Don't you love me? The young man was surprised and hurt. "Why, perhaps?"

Then Miss Owen made a proposition which is perhaps unprecedented in the history of romance.

"If I were sure I should continue to love you, if I were certain you are all that you seem, and which I believe you to be, I would marry you. But"

"But?" asked the startled suitor.

I am not sure," the wise maiden replied. "No girl can be. Marriage is one of the most risky gambling games in the world. How can we tell if we really love one another, or if it isn't only a romantic glamor—a Spring fever of the mind? How do we know we actually know each other? And if we don't actually know each other, what is it we love? Answer: an illusion. I'm not sure about it, no human being can be unless it's tested. If you are willing to let me test it, and I find it lasts, I will marry you."

"But how will you test it?" The young man was confident of himself, but the proposition was disconcerting.

"I'll come and live with you for a month, right in your home," the girl proposed. "If, after a month, I think I could live with you for life I will marry you."

What happened? The young woman went to live in the young man's home and at the end of the month the trial engagement was broken.

If every young woman, instead of rashly accepting a suitor's proposal, undertook the same test; if she went to live in her suitor's house, saw how he treated his mother, sisters, the dogs and cats, how he acted at the table and how he spoke to servants—how many do you think would decide to go to the altar?

Ten out of a hundred? Or one?

At least we know a great number wouldn't.

And, vice versa, not five men in a hundred, granted the same opportunity, would give up bachelorhood.

But many unhappy marriages would be prevented; there would be less disillusion and unhappiness and fewer divorces than there are to-day. The charming Brooklyn poetess was wise and has set an example which it would be well for many to follow.

Why not have a trial engagement instead of what many people advocate, "a marriage" A marriage that ends in divorce is virtually only a trial marriage, but before divorce there is often a long, distressful, heart-burning and unhappiness. All that might be saved by the experiment so bravely undertaken by the enterprising poetess of Brooklyn.

When in love actually love? There are few things people so deceive themselves about as this supreme emotion. But facts are facts, and it is indisputably true that the majority of young people who think they are in love are not in love. People delude themselves about being in love. What they believe to be the great passion is a thing no more fundamental, no more spiritual, no more lasting than hay fever. When they suffer thus the best thing for them to do is to learn what is wrong with them before they plunge into a life of unhappiness by applying for a marriage license. How can love be tested? How can a young woman ascertain whether her admirer is adorably noble and heroic? How can a young man test the texture of his rosy dream? Well—just the way Miss Owen did, and let me say that is what all should do.

"The most trying moment is breakfast. With a mental pencil and a note book the trial engagement bride-to-be might well observe her fiance. Does he take the morning paper furtively or seize it boldly with selfish indifference to others?"

Most marriages are unhappy because the rosy illusion does not last. Under the test of daily association of eating at the same table of engaging in the sordid details of household life, the texture of the golden dream becomes plain burlap and very coarse gray burlap at that. All is not gold that glitters; all is not romance that blooms in Springtime.

And so I think it a good plan for a young woman to test out companionship with the man she contemplates marrying in his home as the Brooklyn poetess did. I think it would be excellent also for a young man to make a test on his side, if the girl's proves satisfactory, in the home of the young woman.

If Desdemona, for instance had anticipated the Brooklyn poetess and had gone into Othello's family she would have discovered his jealousy. Ophelia did live in Hamlet's house and certainly she found him to be mad. Would Lady Caroline Lamb have become frantically enamored with Lord Byron if she had seen how he acted at home toward Lady Byron? If people who fell in love, or imagined they had fallen in love, undertook this unique test they could certainly ascertain whether they got tired with each other or more and more interested, they would certainly know whether intimate contact tended to excite antagonism and aversion or a closer and more congenial companionship. Under that test they would find if love is love or merely the glamor of youth and sex.

In such a trial visiting engagement the young person would be like Saul going out to find wild asses; some, like Saul, might find a kingdom, others less than what they set out to find.

How would a girl, going into the home of her intended husband, be able to test his character? You would presume that the young man, knowing he was under surveillance, would be on his good behavior. He would be. But in a period of from one to three months he would inevitably disclose his real nature. One cannot be on good behavior in the home all the time. A girl possessing a sense of drama could find much interest and excitement in this experience. She could see how the man she idealizes treats his mother and sisters. If he treated them roughly she would know what to expect as a wife.

Does the young man try to "boss?" A happy marriage is a companionship wherein both have equal rights, and neither tries to dominate and rule the other. A girl would probably find the most illuminating index to a man's character in the small things of life. She might ask him to read to his mother in the evenings. A man who reads to his mother shows a quality of consideration and unselfishness.

Perhaps the most trying moment of the twenty-four hours is breakfast time. There are good psychological reasons why this is so; and it seems to be equally true for both man and woman.

No woman looks her best at the breakfast table, and most men are likely to be rather irritable until they have had their cup of coffee. This is the moment when a man who is not thoroughly amiable and truly unselfish is likely to be caught off his guard and leave the door ajar for a peek into his real soul.

This would be the moment for very close observation of a prospective life partner. With a mental pencil and notebook the trial engagement bride-to-be might well observe and note whether the breakfast greeting is more than a perfunctory piece of acting. Is the man's "good morning, mother, dear," really hollow? Does he take the morning paper and read it furtively, keeping in view the fact that he is trying to act the part of an amiable lover, or does he seize the paper boldly with selfish indifference to the others at the breakfast table? Is he silent, even sullen? And if he does make an effort to brighten the breakfast gloom is he playing a part to impress the girl who is watching him?

The girl may have some plain unattractive friend, perhaps a maiden aunt, whom she might ask to call. A young man is generally inclined to slight an unattractive female, especially if she has lost her youth. If the girl asks him to take her maiden aunt out, and to go about with her in public, she can learn much about him in the way he accepts or dissents from her proposal. A man who is really nice is nice all through, and I have been pretty well able to judge men according to their manners toward unattractive women.

Marriage too often means a lowering of the bars of personal intimacy. Marriage should mean a maintaining of the barriers. Living in a man's home, a girl would find whether, as the daily intimacy increases, he observes the courtesies that are necessary for respect. I consider it an affront to a wife for a husband to rush into her own room unannounced—an ideal husband would always knock at his wife's bedroom door. If a young man continues to treat the girl in his home with deference and takes no liberties, it speaks well for his behaviour after marriage.

After she has been in a man's home for several weeks a girl could tell whether her possible fiance continues observing the reserves shown in calling. The physical care of ourselves should be a matter of privacy. A woman may go to bed with cold cream on her face, but if she wishes to retain her charm for him she should never appear before her husband with a greasy face. Likewise, a young man shows his qualities of punctiliousness and cleanliness in his family life. Does he appear unshaved in the morning before his mother and sisters?

I once knew a young couple who imagined they were much in love, but who living in intimate contact in a boarding-house after marriage, became more and more estranged. The woman never knew what offended her husband. He came to me, however, and in complaining about her and his unfortunate lot unconsciously dropped a remark that explained it all to me.

"Heavens," he said with impatience "she hangs her wash rag on the gasjet."

The man was not conscious of the profound aversion this heedless act of his wife created, but it was this very lack of reserve and secrecy on the part of the woman that dispelled the romantic glamor. A young woman going into the home of her continent husband would do well to see whether he observes the niceties of personal reserve in his manners, habits, clothes and appearance. If a close family intimacy breaks these reserves she had better drop the thought of marriage.

By his temper and moods a young woman can learn much about the character of a young man. Are his fits of temper sudden, spontaneous, and quick to subside or sullen moody and long lasting? If a man becomes peevish, moody and sullen, he is hopeless as a husband. A girl can safely marry a man given to sudden tempers, but let her be aware of the one who, in answer to her question, "What's the matter?" sullenly replies "Oh, nothing," and continues to fret and mope.

Is the young man jealous? Many women consider it flattering if men are jealous of them. Jealousy is an insult to a woman. If a girl finds a man is jealous of her, let her ask what this jealousy means. No girl can afford to marry a man who does not trust her.

I knew a man who married an actress. She was a great artist, and the man was wildly in love with her. He went to the theatre to see the opening performance of the first production in which she appeared after her marriage. He left the box after the first act. "I couldn't stand it," he said. "I couldn't stand seeing people gazing at her." The man was sick with jealousy, and his wife was proud of it. "Your attitude is odious," I said to him. "If your wife were a mere dancer and her appeal were the appeal of sex, instead of her being a fine actress playing a part of love you might have cause for objection. But you should be ashamed of such an attitude."

His was the attitude of the jealous cave man who dragged his wife around by the hair of her head. Let any girl who intends to marry beware of the all devouring jealousy which inspires a man to want her all for his own. There is no happiness for two people who are jealous and suspicious of one another, and who simply live together to feed on one another. No love on earth is great enough to last through this. Suspicion and jealousy are like any other manias, and jealousy is the worst and most corroding of mental poisons.

Women generally take too much on trust. A hasty "Yes" to the question "Will you marry me?" is a mistake. A girl should not take it for granted that a man is all he seems to her in her Spring time dream, nor should a man consider a girl all sweetness until he has subjected her to trial. The experiment of making a visiting test before marriage would be no part of wisdom.

I have often said to girls: "If you could see a man in his parents' home you could tell how he will be in his own home after marriage." If it could be done, a girl could learn even more about her suitor by entering his home disguised as a servant. Think what she might learn. She could find out whether she could love him as he is, or if, after all, she has not fallen in love, like Narcissus, with a projection of her own ideals.

Love is love only if it is big enough to develop into friendship and companionship, if it trusts and is not corroded by jealousy, and if it allows perfect freedom. Young people who wander out in Spring time and gather flowers are only under an enchantment. It is foolish for them to marry before ascertaining whether the emotion goes deeper or not. Young people at eighteen or twenty-five are not developed and ten years later will be entirely different people. Will those two who imagine they are so fondly in love at eighteen continue to love after ten years of companionship, when they will have changed and a different character will have been moulded?

I often think it would be better for most of them to separate instead of marrying. Of course, if you do separate a youthful couple they ever thereafter go about imagining their lives are blighted. But after all the memory of a charming romance is better than disillusionment in marriage. For all these young people a testing out period would be excellent. Indeed, so volatile is youthful character and so uncertain the emotions of a young heart, that I think a test period of at least a year would be even better than a month or three months.

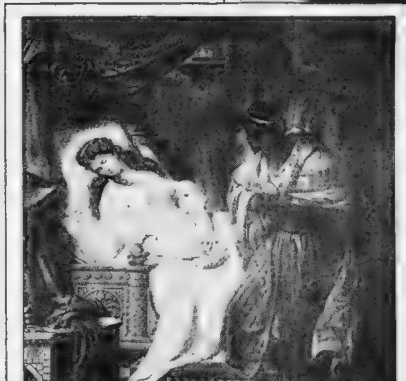
Man, during courtship is a creature and a girl is generally inclined to think he is the most perfect thing in the universe. His engaging and charming demeanor is unconscious, for a man would have to be a cold-blooded villain to act a part in order to deceive a girl.

But if a man's manners at breakfast with his mother and sisters are as engaging and charming as when he makes his evening call, if he is as polite, as punctilious, as reserved in his home as when he takes his girl to a ball, the girl may feel she is not merely in love with an ideal invested about an unconsciously deceiving male.

And if, after a test, the two can sincerely say to one another "You are as you believed and my friend," then let them marry.

But they should not hurry through the test or try to place false balances on the scales in which character is measured and love weighed.

The Charming Profile of Amelie Rives—the Princess Troubetzkoy.



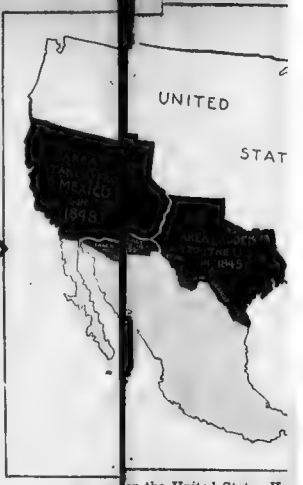
"If Desdemona had gone into Othello's family for a trial engagement she would have discovered his jealousy," says Princess Troubetzkoy—and Shakespeare would have had no such scene as this to immortalize.

Copyright, 1916, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved

The Greater United States

If Mexico Is Annexed We Will Have— 31 New States and Territories, 15,000,000 New Americans and 767,290 Square Miles of Picturesque, Historic and Rich Lumber, Agricultural and Mineral Lands

In 1835, When Mexico Was Bigger Than the United States.



In 1853, Af… Now T…

MANY students of history assert that the destiny of all of Mexico is to be annexed eventually to the United States—in fact, history shows that this process of annexation has been going on for the last seventy years.

Up to 1845 Mexico was the third largest nation in the world—only Russia and China were larger. At that time the area of the United States was less than Mexico.

But in 1845 the historical destiny of Mexico began to work itself out. In that year the great State of Texas, which had revolted from Mexico, was added to the United States. Three years later the enormous territory which is now California, Utah, Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico was purchased from Mexico, and became a part of the United States. Five years later, in 1853, still another slice of Mexico was annexed, carrying the boundaries of Arizona and New Mexico still further south.

Will this process go on? Will new States be slowly added at intervals, as in the past, or will a situation arise sooner or later when the entire territory of Mexico will be annexed by one stroke of the pen? Is, indeed, the last act in the Mexican drama at this moment being played? Will the chapter that began with the pursuit of Villa end with the addition of 15,000,000 Mexicans to the 100,000,000 population of the United States.

When this has been accomplished we will have added Mexico's twenty-seven sovereign States, three Territories and one Federal District. And we, have instantly to face the annexation problems of peace. Looking ahead at the first Congress after annexation we will find two Senators from each of the seventy-five States—an imposing body of 150 legislators where there are but 96 now. Computed by the census of 1910 there would be just 600 members of the House of Representatives in the present Congress if Mexico were a part of the Union. This is an increase of 60 Congressmen over the 440 that now constitute the lower house. In 1920 there will be another apportionment. If Mexico forms part of the Greater United States then the present ratio of one Representative to every 211,877 of population, may be increased to a figure that will keep the membership of the lower house at 500—or at the present figure of 440 perhaps, rather than be inconvenienced through unwieldiness.

At any rate, it will be an imposing body with a sprinkling of Indian blood in it, for that strain flows through many a Mexican. Benito Juarez and Porfirio Diaz, two of the greatest Presidents of the republic, sprang from the famous Mixtec tribe of Oaxaca. The present United States has repeatedly shut the door on its Indians being represented by their own blood nominees in legislative halls. Mingled with Mexico, however, the Greater United States will have to take down the bars.

The Mexican Senators and Representatives in the Greater Congress at Washington will be legislatively responsible for the welfare of commonwealths fully the equal of many of our present forty-five States in area, population and wealth. The Mexican State of greatest area is Chihuahua, with a surface of 89,974 square miles. Its northern frontier abuts on the United States for more than 500 miles. Its population is 405,265. The Mexican State of greatest population is Jalisco, the last census giving it 1,202,502 inhabitants. It has a Pacific Ocean coast line of 150 miles. Its area is 33,486 square miles.

The smallest Mexican State is Tlaxcala, with an area of 1,255 square miles and a population of 183,808. But just as we have larger area in some States than the present Mexican commonwealths, likewise we have smaller area in some of our political divisions. Little Rhode Island of our present Union is but 1,248 square miles in extent. That is to say, our smallest State is smaller than Mexico's smallest State by 247 square miles. The State of smallest population in the present United States is Nevada, with a census tally of 81,875. In Mexico the least population is figured for Colima, with a 72,704 mark, or 4,171 less than our least. The United States possesses the smallest State in area, Mexico the smallest in population. There are nine States in the United States larger than the largest Mexican State.

In the matter of State capitals annexation would bring the Greater United States a number of Mexican cities fully equal to the average State capital of our republic. Mexico City has a population of 470,659. Our capital at Washington has 331,069, or 139,590 less than the executive centre of the nation south of the Rio Grande. In this respect we have no room to patronize.

There is but one State capital in Mexico with a population of less than 5,000—Tlaxcala, the capital of the State of the same title, is censused at 2,812. In the United States the capitals of Delaware, Nevada and South Dakota are all below the 5,000 mark. Puebla, the capital of the same named State, has a population of 101,214; Guadalajara, the capital of Jalisco, has a mark of 119,799. Take the twenty-seven State centres of Mexico and they can be placed in comparison with twenty-seven States' capitals of the United States and make as good a showing in the matter of population.

So the fifty-four Greater United States Senators and the presumably sixty Greater United States Congressmen who may come to the Greater United States capital at Washington to represent their Mexican constituents in 1926 will have as dignified and important legislative burdens to bear as any of their associates north of the Rio Grande. They will not be the spokesmen for the interests of great uninhabited stretches of land, important mostly in the magnitude of mileage, as was the case when Texas and California were annexed. They will come to debate the national affairs of a real nationality, already existent, and not awaiting a growth to become of more than rural importance.

It is not at all unlikely when you have stepped into the gallery of the House of Representatives in 1926 that you will hear something like this:

"The Chair recognizes the gentleman from the Third Jalisco District, but he advises him again that requests to be scheduled for participation in the debate on the bull-fighting restriction measure must be presented in English. We have repeatedly called attention to the rule of the House that Spanish is not the legal legislative language for communications of any character."

Beyond all doubt the national legislators representing Mexican districts after annexation would be prone to "hang together," but this does not signify by any means that they would form a permanent Mexican party for supposedly strictly Mexican ends. Experience has shown that they have not loved to "hang together" when individual ambitions conflicted with patriotic duty. Once beaten and annexed, the make-up of the Mexican character, in the main, does not portend a solid Mexico to be reckoned with in affairs political and legislative, as was the case with the "solid South" for years after the Civil War.

In the more superficial matters, however, they may be expected to mingle effectively. They are no kindergarteners in political plotting, and they would revel in the cabinet and behind-locked-doors routine connected with conventions and slate makings. When the annual Rivers and Harbors bill might be preparing, then would they manifest an activity fully equal to their northern associates. And appointments to office? They are past masters in the art of putting them through.

In the blending of the Gringo and the Greaser the Spanish language will long remain a barrier—a barrier hard to beat down. When 15,000,000 people speak a common tongue how are you going to change that vehicle of thought for another? And yet annexation means that it will have to be done. The United States has already had some experience along this line. In the island possession of Porto Rico Spanish and English are used in common in court and legislature. It is very wearisome, and of course the same procedure could not obtain where the theatre of activity is as large as that in which the United States Government and the United States courts move.

One of the amusingly interesting illustrations of the attempt to use Spanish and English in common may be found in the sessions of the Executive Council, the upper house of the legislature of Porto Rico. An American member of the Council arises gravely and addresses the presiding officer in the usual parliamentary way, "Mr. President." Before the Chair recognizes him the indispensable interpreter also arises and for the information of five Porto Rican members of the Council translates the application for recognition into Spanish, "Senor Presidente." Then the presiding officer recognizes the American member, who begins his speech.

Does he sail in and wax eloquent? He does not. If his first sentence is a short one he talks along to his period and then comes to a dead halt. Why? Why, to let the interpreter translate that one sentence into Spanish, so the Porto Rican members may know what's going on. And so it goes, a regular battledore and shuttlecock of English and Spanish. A twenty-minute talk lengthens out into an hour, and if the talk is interrupted by queries the talker gets tired before he gets going. To suppose such a common use of the Spanish and English languages after Mexican annexation is to suppose the unsupposable. Imagine it in the Houses of Representatives and the United States Supreme Court. But you can't imagine it—surely.

But in the social and business pursuits of the Greater United States the settlement of the language question will be a vital factor of the successful blend of the Gringo and Greaser. The antipodes of English American and Spanish customs will remain the antipodes so long as they are twined about two diverse vehicles of speech. You are liable to act Spanish if you talk Spanish. Mexican habit and Mexican thought and Mexican principio are bound up in the tongue the Mexican has been using. Since the American occupation of Porto Rico several energetic attempts have been made by native leaders and "movements" to have a larger percentage of Spanish interpolated into the

Interesting Facts and Figures About a Greater United States

WERE Mexico to be annexed to the United States the new map would show seventy-five States, extending in contiguous territory from Eastport, Maine, to San Pedro, Yucatan, on the Atlantic coast, and from Cape Flattery, Washington, to San Benito, Chiapas, on the Pacific.

The southern boundaries of the new Greater United States would be Guatemala and British Honduras.

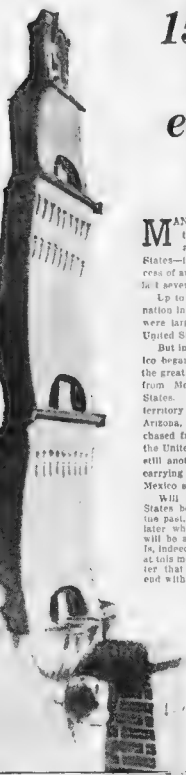
The area of this aggregate territory would be 3,792,324 square miles, and as the crow flies the distance from north to south between 3,000 and 3,500 miles—land transit.

In 1913-14 the United States, exclusive of the Philippines, reported a revenue of $1,045,629,000 and an expenditure reaching $1,045,601,000. The national debt reported for 1914 was $1,103,665,000. Mexico's revenue for approximately the same period was $65,544,000 and its expenditure $70,296,000. The national debt reported for 1912 totaled $226,404,000. Annexation would increase the national debt of the United States about a quarter of a billion of dollars.

The population of the United States covering its main or contiguous territory was 91,972,266 in 1910. Mexico's population in 1910 was 15,063,207. The Greater United States, if annexation figures were based on the common 1910 census of the two countries, would contain a population of 107,033,473.

The area of the United States is 3,026,789 square miles. Mexico has 765,535 square miles—both countries, 3,792,324 square miles.

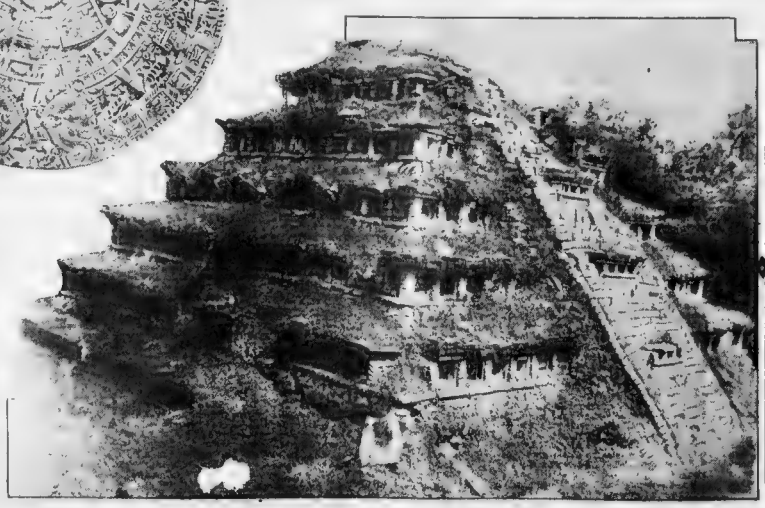
The 1916 population of the United States and its possessions, with Mexico, is about 115,000,000.



Three Extraordinary Relics the Greater United States Would Inherit Among Many—The Stone Sails of Guadalupe, Erected by Sailors as Thanksgiving for Safety from Shipwreck.

The Mexican Calendar Stone, One of the Most Remarkable Remains of the Aztec Civilization.

And the Ruined Pagoda Temple of Chichen-Itza, in Yucatan.



A Typical Scene in the Tropical Part of M…

…er the United States Ha… …exas, California, Colorad… …Nevada, Arizona and …

…public school curricu… …Spanish-speaking ent… …are adopted by the … …the American.

…Down in the tropi… …Spanish is the langu… …compared with it. There is a … …tongue of the Go… …noble and twitter in Mexico for … …good deal of guitar … …tribe strongly to the love-la… …a fact, and they sub… …ain is a barrier to the blend … …guage dictum. Here … …Greaser traced to talk modes … …of the Gringo and th… …that of love it will account for … …For if the language … …country. … …the love customs of …

…And these love c… …ems are the very acme of oppo… …sites to those of the … …present United States. You can… …not imagine the Grea… …United States a blended and … …solidified people with… …the love-making routines and … …exaggerated court-s… …methods of the Mexican in … …continuance. If Spa… …fosters their survival, then … …it's language again.

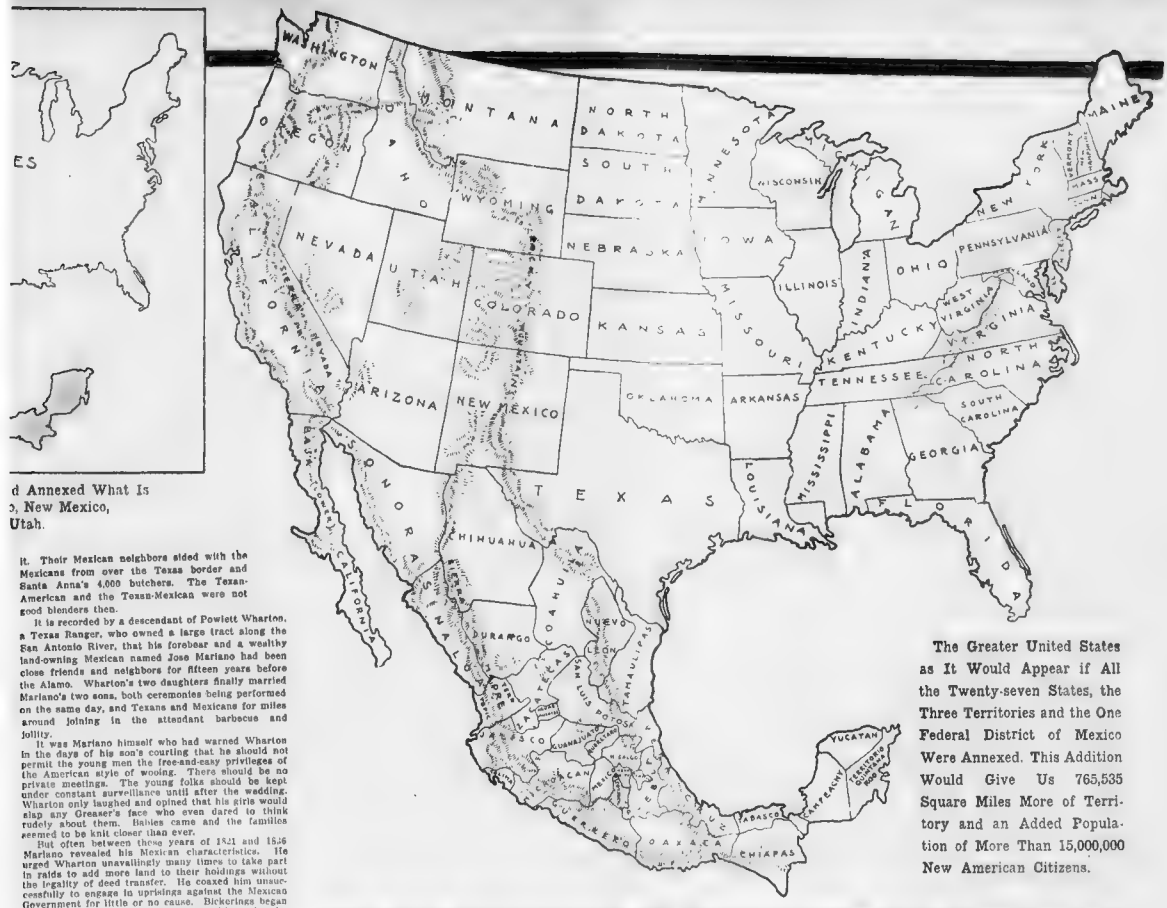
…Chaperonage and … …quenalism on the scale now in … …vogue will have to go… …with Mexican annexation. They … …will come with it, b… …they will have to … …they retard the blend… …opposed by Uncle Sam. Norin… …ero ridicule of guita… …under a lattice and of court… …all of the girl's family watch… …ing a year or more w… …ly drive the custom out—the … …ing the wooing, will … …driven out. … …same as duelling was …

…The annexation of … …Texas, California and New Mex… …ico—all of them the … …ican domination and … …custom—given an ind… …ation of what the Greater United … …States will be apt … …experience before the Gringo … …and Greaser blend is … …pleted. In the case of Texas … …the bunking of Mexi… …and American customs and … …pursuits really began… …before the Lone Star State en… …tered the Union. …

…Strange to say, … …one of the first clashes came … …through dispute over … …the admission of slavery—or … …rather the continuance … …ics of slavery—in Texas, after … …semi-barbaric Mexica… …had decreed it should be abol… …ished. This the Mexi… …ican State was governed allo… …gether in the interes… …ent of the Spanish-speaking ele… …ment. President Santa Anna suspended the Consti… …tution one morning … …the Mexican element merely … …grinned. The tall Te… …of American extraction gave … …his long-barrelled rifle … …ood cleaning and frowningly … …gathered with his … …we to resist the outrage. … …Neighbor Mexican t… …t him a fool. From his … …viewpoint a constitu… …was but a crude house in … …which to reside for a … …les. To the American-Texan … …a constitution was m… …for permanency. …

…There you have … …principle versus an expe… …dient. The same thi… …ill come up again and again … …for a generation no … …t, while the post-annexation … …blending of the Gring… …d Greaser is going on. …

…Santa Anna in … …ssued a decree that Texas … …should disarm. To … …way a Texan's gun was like … …snatching a crutch … …a cripple. The American… …Texan hurried into r… …tion, risking his life to prove … …that the decree was … …in principle. The Mexican… …Texan did not inte… …tisarm any more than the … …American-Texan, bu… …beying and to gratify the … …the mere pleasure … …be remembered that the … …Texans fighting to … …referred to risk his life for … …immortal 186 massac… …t the Alamo in March, 1836, … …were not Texans fi… …to establish a nation, but … …1824 restored that … …he Mexican Constitution of … …ight live as freemen under … …xico.



The Greater United States as It Would Appear if All the Twenty-seven States, the Three Territories and the One Federal District of Mexico Were Annexed. This Addition Would Give Us 765,535 Square Miles More of Territory and an Added Population of More Than 15,000,000 New American Citizens.

d Annexed What Is
, New Mexico,
Utah.

it. Their Mexican neighbors sided with the Mexicans from over the Texas border and Santa Anna's 4,000 butchers. The Texan-American and the Texan-Mexican were not good blenders then.

It is recorded by a descendant of Powlett Wharton, a Texas Ranger, who owned a large tract along the San Antonio River, that his forebear and a wealthy land-owning Mexican named Jose Mariano had been close friends and neighbors for fifteen years before the Alamo. Wharton's two daughters finally married Mariano's two sons, both ceremonies being performed on the same day, and Texans and Mexicans for miles around joining in the attendant barbecue and jollity.

It was Mariano himself who had warned Wharton in the days of his son's courting that he should not permit the young men the free-and-easy privileges of the American style of wooing. There should be no private meetings. The young folks should be kept under constant surveillance until after the wedding. Wharton only laughed and opined that his girls would slap any Greaser's face who even dared to think rudely about them. Babies came and the families seemed to be knit closer than ever.

But often between these years of 1831 and 1836 Mariano revealed his Mexican characteristics. He urged Wharton unavailingly many times to take part in raids to add more land to their holdings without the legality of deed transfer. He coaxed him unsuccessfully to engage in uprisings against the Mexican Government for little or no cause. Bickerings began with the young married people over things that invariably could be traced to fundamental differences of temperament and opinion, and not to superficial situations or conditions of the moment. Always the young husbands talked of a pleasure trip to Mexico City. Always the young Texan wives talked of a journey to Washington. Whenever the children revealed a greater knowledge of Spanish than English their mothers were vexed, and when their English vocabulary was increased their fathers brooded. Thus it was a day or two before Lieutenant-Colonel W. Barrett Travis and the celebrated David Crockett, with 184 others, were penned up in the Alamo.

Wharton armed to aid his fellow Texans then assembling. He called on Mariano to do likewise. The Mexican laughed him to scorn. They quarrelled and Mariano was hurled out of the Wharton door. That night his two sons came over to demand satisfaction of their father-in-law. They opened fire, but both were beaten off and seriously wounded. Within an hour of their return their Texan wives, bearing with them no less than seven children, arrived at the Wharton house and took shelter with their father. Wharton, fearing harm to his brood, decided not to hasten his journey to join his fellow Texans, and this delay saved him from the Alamo massacre. But in the operations attending Santa Anna's defeat and capture at San Jacinto, Mexican soldiery surrounded the Wharton home.

Wharton, one of his daughters and six children perished, the other daughter escaping at night with her baby on a fleet horse held for the emergency. In the attacking party were Mariano and his two sons!

It was a notable case of bad blend of Gringo and Greaser.

And eighty years after the Alamo in Texas you will find families of Mexican descent who do not look with favor on some of the customs of the United States. Intermarriage would help along the blend, but the preliminaries to marriage, when the girl is of Mexican blood, are too irksome to the American spirit. Some of the Mexican customs—a few—have been adopted in part. They are such customs as attach to the better part of Mexican character, and carry with them a picturesque freedom that is always, however, a sane freedom and within the law.

In the post-generation solution of the Mexican-American blending problems, precedent in Texas and California would indicate that no time was lost in abolishing laws and customs not considered in accord with the United States spirit and civic scheme.

When Texas broke away from its Mexican government and formulated a constitution of its own one of the very first sections legalized the marriages of slaves contracted during the war, and another section forever prohibited lotteries. These two things were Mexican customs—of renaissance and of recreation. The Mexicans remaining resident within the Texan borders demurred in vain.

In California the first State Legislature on April 20, 1850, repealed every existing Mexican-Spanish law but one—that providing for a juez de campo, or judge of the plain. Wiping the slate clean appeared to be thought the best blending process of that day. The California ranchero, with his picturesque garb and his superb horsemanship, disappeared gradually. His customs went with him. No more fights between bulls and bears at the presidios. No more betrothing of children eight and ten years of age;-no more marrying of girls at thirteen or fourteen years.

A ball was given at Monterey by the American conquerors April 9, 1847. Commodore Biddle and suite were there, and so were General Kearney and staff and former Mexican Governor J. B. Alvarado, showing that the blend was beginning. A local paper stated that the Mexican-Californian ladies had been for a month debating whether they should adopt the bonnets of American ladies or retain the time-honored Spanish-Mexican mantilla.

Something of old California life still lingers in Monterey in spots, and in San Diego, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. But the blend begun so energetically has about Americanized everything, so that you have to call it absorption rather than amalgamation. Fights over land titles were the main drawbacks to American-California mingling at the start. It is likely Mexican annexation would yield a great grist of land disputes for the Greater United States courts to pass on.

Where the United States and newly annexed territory have started in their blended life it has been found that the garb of the new country has won the American at the border zone where there is daily mingling. Texas continues under the Stars and Stripes many things in vogue under the Lone Star. The sombrero is an inheritance. A good working knowledge of Spanish is found all along the border. Some of the words and phrases of the Mexican that seem quaintly apropos have been permanently adopted.

You'll hear a swearing Texan say, "You come here, muy pronto!" It seems to emphasize—to him—that he wants quick action.

When New Mexico and California were annexed as a result of the Mexican war of 1845-47 the Americans occupying the territories and living their daily life with the Mexican residents found the same shallow views of the permanency and majesty of the law. In California, in particular, after the natives had hailed the American army with joy, they almost immediately turned on the newcomers with a revolt against what they termed the "bondage" threatening them at the hands of the Gringoes.

In New Mexico General S. W. Kearney's troops found the same changeable characteristics in the make-up of the natives. They never would stay "hitched" to any one plan or principle. They abhorred slavery, but they practiced peonage. They sold to their help at the seller's own price and kept the peon in debt for his life.

Colonel P. St. G. Cooke, commanding part of the expedition of conquest, said at the time: "These peons have been informed that they shall soon have a voice in their own government. Doubtless this flagrant servitude will be gradually broken up; but when shall such people be capable of self-government? There will be a territorial government for thirty years—and the language will not change faster than the color of the citizens."

Which recalls the terrific opposition to the admission of Texas to the American Union on the part of Dr. William E. Channing, the eminent divine of Boston, and of former President John Quincy Adams. Dr. Channing would bitterly oppose the annexation of Mexico were he alive, if this opinion be taken to illustrate his views. Said he: "Our Eagle will whet, not surge, his appetite on his first victim, and will snuff a more tempting quarry, more alluring food, in every new region which opens southward." Certainly the American Eagle is now looking southward.

And John Quincy Adams wrote in his diary at the time of the Texas debate: "The annexation of Texas to this Union is the first step to the conquest of all Mexico, of the West Indies, of a maritime, colonizing, slave-tainted monarchy, and of extinguished freedom." Are we on the eve of proving this a good prophecy?

One of the difficulties in the way of making a good blend of Gringo and Greaser is their absolute opposite conceptions of what is justice and good law. Political, financial and social friendship always come before law and justice, in the minds of most Mexicans. The old adage about it being a good thing to have a friend in court is never considered a quotation that should be uttered with a wink of cunning. That is a perquisite of common-sense citizenship. It does not have to be excused.

A Mexican would think you were "daffy" if you lowered your voice when you explained to him how you won a lawsuit through knowing the judge. He would consider him a very poor judge not to have considered you, his friend, in the decision of the court. Old Porfirio Diaz once had to get after a judge three times before he could awe him into reducing from $40,000 to $3,000 the sum to be paid by a foreigner for a right of way through an hacendado's estate.

And it was a Supreme Court Judge, too.

And there's the matter of honest elections. We used to have a great deal of crookedness in our elections—maybe there's some yet. But the reason why there's been a reform in casting and counting votes is because most people were indignant to learn that votes were bought, and, plus this, were not squarely counted. During the ascendency of Madero a committee of the Chamber of Deputies reported to the main body that certain candidates from Zacatecas had been duly returned as representatives.

The Chamber asked to see the returns—not that it doubted, but it was in regular procedure that it should see them. Only then was it seen that the official packet from Zacatecas had never been opened. What was the use of counting them? The candidates reported elected were all known as good Madero men. Why open a packet?

After annexation will there be an attempt to stop bull-fighting? How will you do it? Each of the twenty-seven commonwealths will be sovereign States. Could Washington stop prize-fighting in New York? A way was found to prohibit plurality of wives, and it was the Federal and not the State governments that found it.

Mexico defends her bull-fighting on the ground that a beast and not a human is hurt, as is the case in prize-fighting. Will a continuance of this popular Mexican pastime hurt the progress of the blend? Horse racing will be more likely to knit the Gringo and Greaser closer. But Uncle Sam's mails will not carry his lottery tickets, even if the Mexican State sanction their use.

Mexican revenge will have to go. The United States is now employing the services of Italians of the second generation in America to detect the vendetta bearers of the first generation. This vindictive quality of the foreign make-up is doomed to perish from the Greater United States.

Will annexed Mexico find a place in our national banner by the inclusion of twenty-seven new stars? Or will the annexation be deemed of such vast importance that a new assembling of national colors will be suggested, such as has been the case with Great Britain in the past when her national ensign has been altered to suit the increase in her possessions and prestige? The Mexican flag is of three equal-width green, white and red perpendicular stripes. We have already adopted two of these colors, but how about that stripe of green in the Greaser banner? What will the Irish-American citizenry say about it? Can the Red, White and Blue blend properly with the Green?

One thing the annexed Mexican may rely upon. If he is ever captured in rebellion against Uncle Sam he will not be stood up against a wall and shot to death. That won't go with the blend, even though the Mexican should treat the American captive that way.

If you live to the year 1936 you may behold on a banner stretched across Broadway, For President, Manuel Lopez, of Guanajuato; for Vice President, Samuel E. Perkins, of Pennsylvania.

Quien sabe?

Size and Population of the Mexican States and Their Capitals

States.	Area Square Miles	Population	Capital	Population
Aguascalientes	2,969	116,978	Aguascalientes	44,800
Campeche	18,086	85,795	Campeche	16,864
Chiapas	27,322	436,817	Tuxla Gutierrez	10,317
Chihuahua	89,974	405,268	Chihuahua	39,081
Coahuila	63,728	367,652	Saltillo	35,063
Colima	3,273	77,704	Colima	25,148
Durango	42,268	436,147	Durango	34,085
Guanajuato	10,948	1,075,270	Guanajuato	35,147
Guerrero	24,996	606,437	Chilpancingo	7,846
Hidalgo	8,575	641,895	Pachuca	38,620
Jalisco	33,486	1,202,802	Guadalajara	118,799
Mexico	8,949	976,019	Toluca	31,247
Michoacan	22,856	991,849	Morelia	39,116
Morelos	2,734	179,814	Cuernavaca	12,868
Nuevo Leon	23,579	368,929	Monterey	81,006
Oaxaca	35,363	1,041,035	Oaxaca	37,469
Puebla	12,204	1,092,456	Puebla	101,214
Queretaro	4,492	243,515	Queretaro	35,011
San Luis Potosi	24,000	624,745	San Luis Potosi	82,946
Sinaloa	27,853	323,499	Culiacan	13,758
Sonora	76,619	262,845	Hermosillo	14,516
Tabasco	10,072	183,708	San Juan Bau	12,084
Tamaulipas	32,268	249,253	Ciudad Victoria	17,851
Tlaxcala	1,595	183,805	Tlaxcala	2,812
Vera Cruz	29,383	1,124,368	Jalapa	24,816
Yucatan	16,565	337,020	Merida	61,999
Zacatecas	24,467	478,863	Zacatecas	25,905
Territories				
Lower California	58,328	52,244	Ensenada La Paz	7,633
Quintana Roo	16,638	9,086	Sta. Cruz de	3,258
Tepic	10,951	171,837	Tepic	16,805
Federal District				
Mexican	579	719,052	Mexico City	470,659

A Strange Modern Conception by the German Artist Wilh. Geiger of the Man Who Commits Suicide from Despair, an Act Condemned by Mme. de St. Point

Should Suicide always be Discouraged?

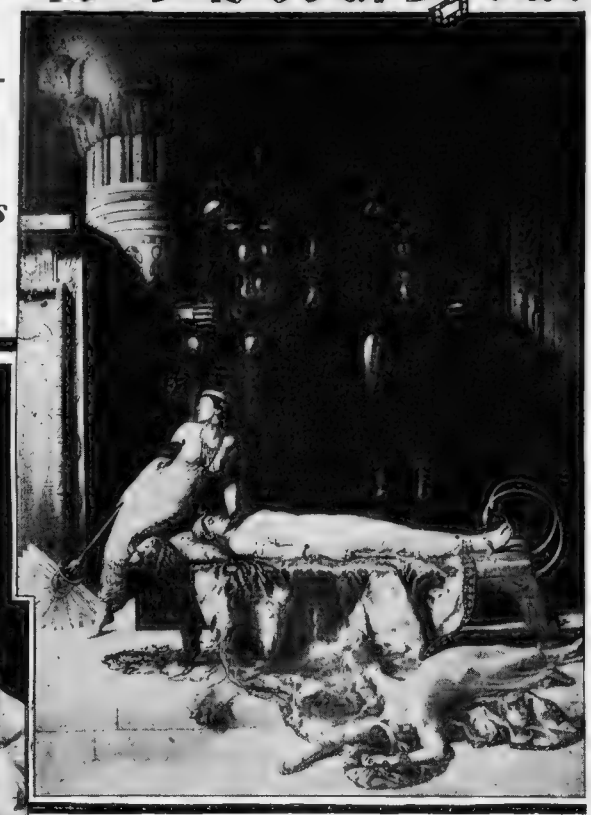
Mme. de St. Point the Distinguished French Social Philosopher Argues That When a Man's Usefulness Is Ended and He Is Only a Burden on Society He Should Leave the World.

By Mme. de St. Point

A Distinguished Parisian Poetess and Grandniece of the Great Lamartine.

Themistocles Drinks the Hemlock.

A Classical Example of the Great Man Who Commits Suicide Because an Adverse Fate Has Ended His Usefulness; an Example Which Mme. de St. Point Says Cannot Be Condemned.



The Death of Cleopatra.

Mme. de St. Point Thinks That When Egypt's Queen Ended Her Life to Avoid Shame and Slavery, She Only Exhibited a Noble Courage.

famous [illegible]. We must understand [illegible] which is the result of [illegible] sign of weakness.

[illegible] justification [illegible] that we must look for it. The suicide of creatures of passion, be their passion that of love or despair, in presence of misfortune, is only cowardice and can never be anything but cowardice.

One being is not necessary to the life of another being. He or she may be agreeable or useful, but certainly not necessary. To kill one's self on account of an unhappy love is cowardice. To kill one's self because an enterprise has not succeeded is equally cowardice. Failure in love, failure of fortune is always a failure of happiness. Now, the man who thinks he is born for happiness is a fool or a coward. Happiness does not exist. It is only an illusion. To kill one's self after a reverse in love or business is therefore, cowardice. After a misfortune one should begin the struggle again and preserve the will to conquer.

Passion unloosed leads to the worst errors and crimes. The control by the conscience over one's actions is the only safeguard of human worth.

Therefore suicides caused by the passion of despairing love or other despair are incontestably cowardly and criminal. They are cowardly on the part of the individual with regard to himself. They are a crime on his part toward society, to which he owes the labor of his life.

And now what are we to think of the suicide of the thinkers? This is not cowardice because it is conscious. It is not the last mad act of an unbridled passion, such as hate, anger or despair, but that of a logic which has come to the end of its arguments, having made the round of life and found nothing worth doing except to give it up. This is not cowardice, but it is not an act which could become an example. Those who have done it die but think about life are hardly complete beings; they are lacking in the quality which comes from action. Action would have made them understand the value of living for the sake of the reaction, for the sake of the labor and the fruit which they owe to society. However insignificant an action may be, it is more fertile than a death.

Some of our celebrated thinkers committed suicide in order not to survive the destruction of some dogma or principle to which their life had been devoted. Some have killed themselves because the work or the idea to which they had devoted themselves no longer called for their labor. An irrevocable adverse fate having denied to them the hope of continuing their work and having taken away from them definitely all reason for living at an age when one does not begin again one's life and one's thought, their suicide is then only a fine act of an energy which will not surrender and is true to its purposes even to death.

These suicides are like those of military and naval commanders who do not wish to survive the defeat of their armies or their ships when they can no longer be of service to their followers. They are beings who refuse to accept defeat at the hands of a hostile fate and, defying it to the end, die rather than be conquered.

These are not creatures of passion, intoxicated with pernicious literature; they are not cowards; they are strong-willed men, who, placing duty above their love of life, offer themselves as a holocaust to adverse fate.

The suicide of heroes is the only kind that is admirable. These exceptional beings, outside of the ordinary life of men, could not by their exceptional actions make suicide legitimate.

Every man is not a leader or a master of his line of work, but every human being is, also, capable of being unbalanced by passion more easily than he is capable of acquiring a strong conscience and the control of his personality. The aim of every being should be to dominate his passions and acquire this conscience.

Having acquired it he will understand that if he has the right to seek enjoyment in life he has also the duty of making himself socially valuable.

We are born in a very old world through which innumerable generations have passed and have created the civilization which they have given to us from the first spark of fire of the first days of humanity to modern electricity, what an immense pathway has been covered, every step of which had to be won by work!

Every one who is born finds a world developed maternally and spiritually. He is born rich, the heir of all the ages, because all the men who preceded him have worked.

Every sane man should understand that he does not come into the world to amuse himself and to think only of the happiness of his little individuality. Profiting by all that others have done he has the inescapable duty of bringing to the world his share of labor, however insignificant it may be.

Having received much, man owes the most that he can give. To desert in face of this duty, to kill himself just because he is not happy is, therefore, a crime against society and against the created world.

But if a human being after benefiting by the effort of past generations, should become certain that he is only capable of profiting by this effort and not of adding to it, what is there for him to do? To profit without giving is also wrong. It is to love life for the pleasure of living. It is to love it as an egotist and an incapable.

The only act then worth while, the act of redemption, the act which reveals a superior enlightenment, raised above the sick plants and diseased animals, the human act, the social duty, is suicide.

The Spartans, strong and brutal, sacrificed feeble children at their birth. Among many savage races they kill the sick and the old. They consider that in acting thus they do a service to an individual by saving him from a life which his feebleness must make very disagreeable and restricted for him. They consider, above all, that in this way they are assisting a process of selection which will make the race strong and superior.

In the present state of our civilization we cannot intrust to anybody the power of death over an individual other than himself except in cases of capital crime. Our principles of liberty would not permit anybody to decree the removal of another simply because he was useless. The doctor even has not the right of disposing of an incurable sufferer to save him from the horrors of long and hopeless agony. Civilized society, in fact, does not assert the right of disposing of one of its members, however useless he may be.

This grave responsibility, this last judgment, only the conscious individual can take of his own accord. He alone has the right to dispose of himself. He alone at certain times has the sacred duty of putting an end to a life which he knows to be useless. He should judge with lucidity whether or not he is capable of partaking of the great work of humanity—the work of progress. How many men have put this question to themselves? Education should teach everybody, henceforth, to measure his own value or his intrinsic lack of value to society.

To learn that would be to learn how not to be a useless incumbrance. Only creatures absolutely devoid of all physical possibilities and of all mental energy would be proved useless. The number who should certainly be eliminated from the world is very small.

The teaching of this new social duty would be fertile in precious results for humanity. It would prove to the useless and incapable men and women that they have not the right to enjoy the life that generations have prepared for them, unless they are willing to return to solitary and savage life such as the first men led. This instruction would arouse in many who need it the taste for labor, the sense that one should be useful.

To those who create nothing, nothing that has been created by man belongs. They have only a right to a miserable life in the forests among the animals. If they wish to rank as civilized beings, when their conscience assures them that they are of incurable social worthlessness, then they should have the honesty to renounce the life to which they have no right, the strength to perform the only act of redemption, the act of a man—suicide. Unfit to live, let them show that at least they are fit to die.

Copyright, 1916, by the Star Company
Great Britain Rights Reserved

Science and Your Hair

No. 4 of an Instructive Series of Articles for Men and Women on Why the Hair Gets Sick and What Can Be Done to Bring It Back to Health Again

False curls, rats, switches, etc., are the conveyors of destructive microbes, which in many cases cause falling hair and ultimately baldness.

By Frank Parker

By "abnormal hair condition" or "hair baldness" is meant not necessarily an abnormal state of the hair and scalp as reflected by superficial appearance, but in itself is not a disease condition, but rather a more or less permanent result of previous hair, scalp or past or present physical conditions liable to lead to more serious trouble.

Warnings usually are manifested by such hair conditions as an abnormal fall, baldness, gray hair, split hair, dry hair, etc. Brittleness, fragility, all of which are important enough in themselves, but are only symptoms. Since an abnormal condition is reflected is bound to result in below and [illegible] are only symptoms and must be considered together.

A moderate fall of the hair is always indicative of an unhealthy condition. As a matter of fact, the hair is constantly falling out, and new hair is constantly growing in, when the fall is excessive and the hair is not replaced by new hair, it at once indicates that something is wrong somewhere. It may be due either to constitutional or local conditions. The former comes within the sphere of the medical profession, the latter is handled by the hair specialist.

Baldness That Comes From Hair Starvation.

In a large majority of cases of unnatural fall of the hair there is a lessening of the supply of nutriment to the hair at its papilla, literally starving the hair. If for any reason one's vitality is abnormally low, and every ounce of energy is required by the system, Nature distributes this reduced energy to all parts of the system, making it go as far as possible, but no energy to the hair which is left to "shift for itself." A probable explanation of this strange anomaly may be the fact that the hair is seldom in the same comparative condition of health and strength, usually being weaker and unable to draw its share of nourishment.

Experience amply demonstrates that in nine cases out of ten impoverishment of the hair occurs on the heads of persons of impaired vitality. While Nature, under normal conditions in system derangements, it seldom, if ever does so in abnormal hair or scalp conditions, on account of the peculiar physiological conditions prevailing there. Resort must therefore be had to superficial help, which consists of stimulating the subcutaneous nourishing and secretory processes into greater activity and creating normal conditions in the hair itself so it will gain strength and increased vitality.

Another very common cause of unnatural fall of the hair comes from shutting off air and sunlight, stunting and weakening the hair and its appendages.

This explains somewhat why men are more commonly bald than women, on account of their constantly wearing tight fitting hats, while women are more accustomed to going about with heads uncovered and thereby getting full benefit of the necessary air and sunlight. However, when women pack their hair too close and tight to the head or wear heavy pieces of false hair, they are guilty of the same imprudence and liable to the same trouble.

Baldness is a very common hair condition. It [illegible] baldness is a Greek word alopecia, pronounced with a soft [illegible] which has the definite abnormal loss of hair from any cause, involving either the scalp or body. The term baldness is usually applied to a condition where [illegible] of the scalp is entirely [illegible] hair, its extreme [illegible] the appearance of the [illegible] the sides or back of the head [illegible] hair.

Baldness [illegible] occurs [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Truth About the Communion of the Living and the Dead

Why We Should Learn to Live With Our Dead and to Live With Them Without Sadness and Without Terror

By Maurice Maeterlinck

(In the Cosmopolitan Magazine. Reprinted by Permission.)

See—that cross on the left, the fourth cross—that is where he is lying. One of his friends who buried him sent me this card and gave me all the details. He did not suffer any pain. He has told me so himself. He is quite astonished that death should be so easy, so slight a thing."

"Alas, yes! I had heard of your sorrow, and I have come"

"I can believed that my unhappiness was irreparable, but now I know that he is not dead."

"What! He is not dead? Do you mean at the news"—

No, his body is down there, and I can show you a photograph of his grave. Let me show it to you. See—that cross on the [illegible] cross—that is where he is lying. One of his friends who buried him sent me this card and gave me all the details. He did not suffer any pain. He has told me so himself. He is quite astonished that death should be so easy, so slight a thing. You do not understand? I see what it is. You are just as I was when I came [illegible] to explain the matter to the others

what would be the use? They don't wish to understand. But you—you will understand. He is more alive than he ever was; he is free and happy. He does not see me. He tells me that one cannot imagine what a release death is—what a weight it removes from you, and the joy it brings

"He comes to see me when I call him. He has not altered; he is [illegible] as he was on the day when he went away, only younger, handsomer. We have never been happier, more united, nearer to one another. He divines my thoughts before I utter them. He knows everything, he sees everything; but he cannot tell me everything he knows. He pretends that I should want to follow him and that I must wait for my hour. And, while I am waiting, we are living in happiness greater than that which was ours before the war, a happiness which nothing can ever trouble again."

Those about her plied the poor woman, and, as she did not weep, as she was gay and smiling, they believed her mad.

Was she as mad as they thought? At the present moment, the great questions of the world beyond the grave are pressing upon us from every side. The empire of death was never so mighty, so terrible. It is for us to defend and enlarge the empire of Life in the presence of this mother, which are right and which are wrong—those who are convinced that their dead are forever swept out of existence, or those who are persuaded that they do not cease to live, who believe that they see them and hear them?

Do we know what it is that dies in our dead, in even [illegible] anything dies? What ever may religious faith may be, there [illegible] an [illegible] which we cannot [illegible] all places, will in ourselves and, if this unhappy mother went beyond the truth, she was yet nearer to it than those despairing ones who nourish the [illegible] certainty that nothing survives of those whom they loved.

Between the two errors there is room for a great truth and if we have to [illegible] the error toward which we should lean. Let us learn to acquire enough reason that which a wise man has bestowed on her. Let us learn from [illegible]

to live with our dead and to live with them without sadness and without terror. They do not ask for tears, but for a happy and confident affection.

Let us learn from her to resuscitate those whom we regret. She called to them, while we repulse ours; we are afraid of them, and are surprised that they lose heart and pale and fade away and leave us forever. They need love as much as do the living. They die, not at the moment when they sink into the grave, but gradually as they sink into oblivion; and it is oblivion alone that makes the separation irrevocable. We should not allow it to heap itself above them.

It would be enough to vouchsafe them each day a single one of those thoughts which we bestow uncounted upon so many useless objects. They would no longer think of leaving us; they would remain around us, and we should no longer understand what a tomb is: for there is no tomb, however deep, whose stone may not be raised and whose dust dispersed by a thought.

There would be no difference between the living and the dead if we but knew how to remember. There would be no more dead. The best of what they were dwells with us after fate has taken them from us, all their past is ours, and it is wider than the present, more certain than the future. Material presence is not everything in this world, and we can dispense with it without despairing.

We do not mourn those who live in lands which we shall never visit, because we know that it depends on us whether we go to find them. Let it be the same with our dead. Instead of believing that they have disappeared, never to return, tell yourselves that they are in a country to which you yourself will assuredly go soon—a country not so very far away. And, while waiting for the time when you will go there once and for all, you may visit them in thought as easily as if they were still in a region inhabited by the living.

The memory of the dead is even more alive than that of the living, it is as though they were assisting our memory, as though they, on their side, were making a mysterious effort to join hands with ours. One would say that they are far more powerful than the absent, who continue to breathe as we do.

Try, then, to recall those whom you have lost before it is too late, before they have gone too far; and you will see that they will come much closer to your heart, that they will belong to you more truly, that they are as real as when they were in the flesh. In putting off this last, they have but discarded the moments in which they loved us least or in which we did not love at all.

Now they are pure; they no longer possess faults, littlenesses, oddities; they can no longer fall away or deceive themselves or give us pain. They care for nothing now but to smile upon us, to encompass us with love, to bring us a happiness drawn without stint from a past which they live again beside us.

What the Stars Predict for June---Lucky and Unlucky Days

Happy Mortals on Whom Jupiter Will Smile During June

By Prof. Sothnos Letillier,

The Famous Astrologer

Raphael's Birthday Forecasts for the Month

[illegible] will [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

When Your Muscles Get Too Tight

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

the World's Most Famous Beauty

"Remember the ugliness of the knotted rope and don't frown."

GIRLS who read this page, are your muscles twisted into knots? You do not know and yet as you read you more or less consciously relax the muscles that have been drawn together as tightly as a rope into a knot.

If you feel that you are frowning, remember that ugly knotted rope and untie it.

If your lips are drawn into a hard straight line that mars your face and makes you look ungracious and unlovely, untie the rope. If nervousness has made you draw your fingers together into the semblance of monkey claws, relax them. Untie the rope.

Keep the thought of that knotted rope constantly before you. It will be your beauty's danger signal, a warning red lantern in the path of danger on the railroad track.

A rope straight, smooth new and fresh is not an ugly object. It is especially if it be relaxed and loose at ease and soft rather graceful than otherwise. But watch it when tensed, and study it when knotted. It is like our muscles—graceful when relaxed, drawn when in motion, and ugly when knotted. If you think of your muscles always as ropes, you will better govern them.

Keep them loose when you can strain them as little as possible and never tie them in knots.

Let me illustrate: There are two sorts of frowns. The ugly lines between the eyebrows may be caused by a fretful disposition but are not always signs of temper. They may be the lines etched by intense concentration.

In fact I have always contended that close application and beauty are not antipathetic. Habits of concentration bring rewards to the intellect but not to beauty. Intelligence adds to the beauty a certain flashing attraction of the face, but an alert mind is conveyed by just as much or as instantly as thought. Look in the glass and you will find that you frown as readily when you read or sew as when you are angry.

Even at your pleasure as a concentrating, remember the ugliness of the knotted rope. Don't frown. Don't draw yourself together

Skylight Hats

One of the New "Skylight" Hats, with a Transparent Brim of Very Fine Lace. The Crown Is Surrounded by a Wide Satin Ribbon, Tied Into an Enormous Bow in the Back. A Dusty Spray of Silk Flowers Gives the Only Color. At the Right Is a Charming New Spring and Summer Dress with Which the Hat Harmonizes Perfectly

By Lady Duff-Gordon
("LUCILE")

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishments are at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, and No. 1400 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

HERE I show you a model of one of the newest forms of the "Skylight" hats. The "Skylight" hat gets its name because that is exactly what it is. Its transparent brim lets the light filter through it upon the wearer's face, at the same time carrying the illusion of a complete hat.

Every one knows that what is called lighting in photographs makes all the difference in the world in whether the picture turns out well or badly. And the careful hostess always sees to it that lights are so arranged as to obscure all deficiencies in feminine beauty and to accentuate the beauties themselves. Indeed, lights can be so arranged as to create the illusion of beauty where it is not—as every wise woman knows.

And so the "Skylight" hat has its purpose along these same lines. A woman of taste and discernment can, by the "Skylight" hat, light her own face as effectively as a photographer or as a thoughful hostess. The brim can be manipulated from the sheerest cobweb, which casts only a faint shadow on the face, to one that is almost opaque. A woman's face is her stage, and she lights it by this means fully or dimly, and with any kind of color that she desires and that is best adapted for her.

A woman with too white skin, for instance, is given a glow that is much better than any cosmetics can give by light falling through the rosy tinted net of a wide-brimmed hat. I leave you with this suggestion to work out its possibilities yourself.

Down in the right-hand corner there is a dress which harmonizes perfectly with this particular hat, and with it is a "Skylight" parasol in which the same principles that apply to the "Skylight" hat are carried out. The soft falls of the net in the dress carry out the suggestion of yielding and softness in the hat itself. Together they make a perfect harmony.

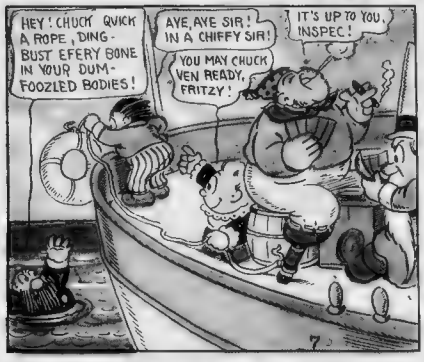
COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
May 21, 1916

Copyright, 1916, by Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved

The Original Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

A LADY ISS OFERBOARD IN DER OCEAN, SIR! SHE ISS GETTING VET!
SHE LOOKS LIKE MAMMA, SIR, UND SHE ISS YELLING FOR HELP!
HARRIGAN, DOT'S I'M!
2

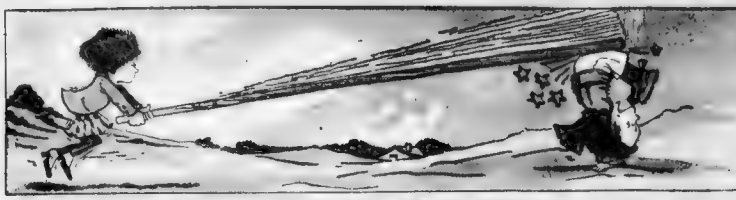

HEY! CHUCK QUICK A ROPE, DING-BUST EFERY BONE IN YOUR DUM-FOOZLED BODIES!
AYE, AYE SIR! IN A CHIFFY SIR!
YOU MAY CHUCK VEN READY, FRITZY!
IT'S UP TO YOU, INSPEC!
7

DEAR OLD JOHN! GOOD OLD INSPEC-TOR! DEY VOULDN'T LEAF DER OLD CAPTAIN IN DER OCEAN!
STOP DER SHIP! TWO GENTS HAS CHUMPED OFERBOARD!
DEY ISS ALREADY SORRY FOR IT!
9

HEY! YE BIG CHUMPS! COME ABOARD 'ERE!
DONT GET EXCITED BOYS! I GIF EACH VUN DER CREDIT FOR SAFING MY LIFE!
YOU BIG FISH! COULDNT YOU FALL IN BY YOURSELF?
10

BY RIGHTS I'D ORTER PUT YE BOTH IN IRONS FER JUMPIN' OVERBOARD!
BEFORE DER DOOTY COM-MENCES, COMES DER GREAT-EST PLEASURE UF MY LIFE TO DOD-GAST YOUR HIDES!
11

BOYS - FRIENDS - VOT SHOULD I SAY VEN TWO OLD COMRADES CHUMP IN DER OCEAN TO SAFE ME?
HE'S DIPPY!
DER LEAST YOU SAY DER BETTER!
VELL! VOT DO YOU T'INK UF DOT?
12
Knerr '16



On Our Block

Being a Perfect Gentleman, Shrimpy Had No Intention of Getting Rid of the Lady. Oh! Dear, No!

Copyright, 1916, by Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

1
I WANNA PLAY! I WANNA PLAY! I WANNA BE A TOMBOY!
I LEGGO MY COAT IF DON'T PLAY WITH GIRLS!

2
ALL RIGHT, GO AHEAD AND BE A TOMBOY TILL YOU'RE BLACK IN THE FACE! THERE'S OUR CHALK AND EVERYTHIN'!
I WANNA PLAY WITH YOU. I CAN DO ANYTHING BOYS CAN DO. I'M A TOMBOY!

3
ALL RIGHT, I'LL TELL YA! WE'LL PLAY HIDE AND GO SEEK. YOU BE IT! YOU HIDE YOUR FACE IN A CORNER AND COUNT TO SEVEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTY NINE BY TWOS. THEN FIND US!
OH GOODIE, GOODIE, THAT WILL BE THRILLING, I MEAN— BULLY!

4
DOWN TA CLE MAN KEFENIE'S CELLAR STAIRS SKINNY. SHE'LL NEVER FIND US THERE!
I GOTCHA!

5
WE KIN FINISH OUR GAME OF TICK TACK TOE HERE IN PEACE I GOT LOTS MORE CHARCOAL!
I'M GAME!

6
THERE YOU ARE, I FOUND YOU!
GEE!
WILLIKINS!

7
YOU'RE TOO GOOD A HIDE AND SEEKER FOR US. YOU MUST BE A 'POFESSIONEL.' NOW I'LL TELL YA WHAT I'LL DO. I'LL BE LEADER FOR A GAME OF FOLLER THE LEADER THAT'S REGELER TOM BOY STUFF!

8
TWEET TWEET!
TWEET, TWEET!

9
WHAS MATTER SKINNY, WONCHA FIT?
EEK, EEK!
EEK, EEK!
EEK, EEK!

10
ARF! PUFF PUFF! ARF! GOSH—GIRLS—SOME—UGH! THING EASY ARF!
ARF, ARF, ARF!
ARF, ARF, ARF!

11
UGH, PUFF, UGH!

12
TOM McNAMARA

"SMITHY" AND HIS FOLKS
MY MA SAYS THAT NOW THE ICE IS BROKEN BETWEEN THE BROWNS AND THE SMITHS – SHE SAYS WE CAN CALL ON EACH OTHER FREQUENT – SHE SAYS SHE THINKS THE BROWNS THOUGHT WE WAS COMMON. NOW THEY KNOW WE ARE THE GOODS. MA SAYS YOU MUST N'T JUDGE PEOPLE OFF HANDED THAT WAY. SHE SAYS OUR FOLKS HAS MONEY SAME AS THEY HAVE. MA IS A SMART WOMAN. SHE NEVER WENT TO NO SCHOOL SHE JUST KNOWS THINGS SHE LEARNT HER SELF
SMITHY

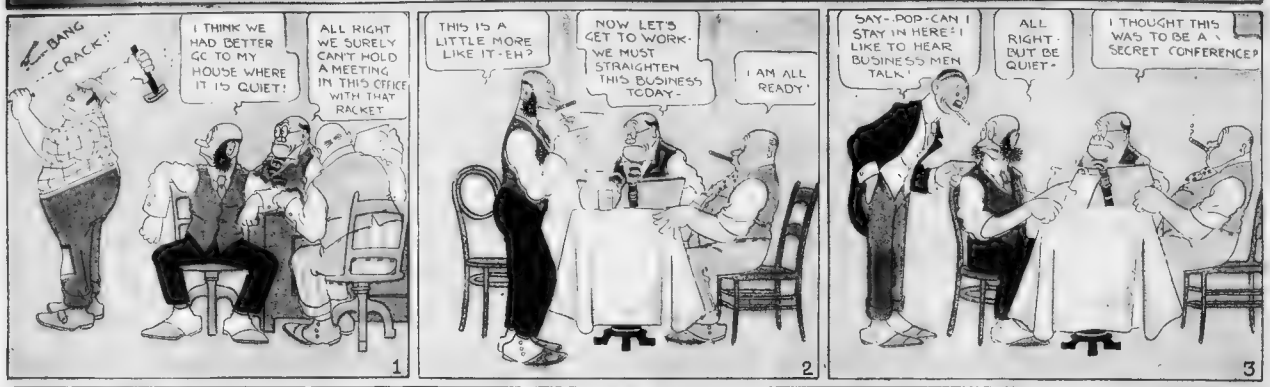
A Series of Friendly Calls

WELL, DONT YOU THINK YOU'D BETTER GO ARMED
I'M GOING OVER TO PLAY WITH SMITHY
1
I'M BACK – I'VE BEEN PLAYING WITH SMITHY
2
ARE YOU SMITHY'S FATHER?
SURE – DO YOU WANT TO MAKE SOMETHING OF IT?
3
I'VE BEEN OVER TO SMITHY'S
WHAT AWFUL PEOPLE
4
I WISH TO SEE MRS. SMITH
I'M HER THATS ME
5
I'M GOING TO HAVE THAT MRS. SMITH ARRESTED LOOK AT ME
MY DAUGHTER
6
IS THIS SMITHY'S HOUSE?
YEP. I AM HIS GRAND DADDY
7
HOW DID THOSE TERRIBLE PEOPLE GET INTO THIS NEIGHBORHOOD
OH FATHER HOW YOU HAVE CHANGED
8
9
I'M THEIR FAMILY DOCTOR THE SMITHS ARE ALL DOWN WITH AWFUL MUMPS
10
BROWN'S DOCTOR
THOUGHT — I HOPE YOU ARE ALL SICK BECAUSE I'M YOUR FAMILY DOCTOR
11
AND GRANDPA WAS THE ONLY ONE WHO CAUGHT IT
R.F. Outcault

The Whole Blooming Family

It Was a Grand Meeting of the Board of Directors. (Too Bad to Adjourn It)

Copyright, 1918, by Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved


BANG
CRACK!!
I THINK WE HAD BETTER GO TO MY HOUSE WHERE IT IS QUIET!
ALL RIGHT WE SURELY CAN'T HOLD A MEETING IN THIS OFFICE WITH THAT RACKET
1
THIS IS A LITTLE MORE LIKE IT-EH?
NOW LET'S GET TO WORK. WE MUST STRAIGHTEN THIS BUSINESS TODAY.
I AM ALL READY
2
SAY-POP-CAN I STAY IN HERE? I LIKE TO HEAR BUSINESS MEN TALK!
ALL RIGHT BUT BE QUIET.
I THOUGHT THIS WAS TO BE A SECRET CONFERENCE?
3

FATHER JUST STEPPED IN TO SEE HOW YOU LIKE MY NEW DRESS!
WAIT UNTIL YOU SEE MY NEW SUIT.
FINE.
NOW THAT THAT IS OVER LET US PROCEED!
4
I WANT YOU TO GIVE THIS FLOOR A GOOD COAT OF PAINT.
OSWALD. CAN YOU PLAY THIS ON THE PIANO.
YOU WON'T MIND A LITTLE MUSIC.
OH-NO!!
GO AS FAR AS YOU LIKE!
5

TOOT-TOOT CLANG. CLANG!!
LOOK OUT FOR THE FIRE ENGINE!
PAPA IS THE BUILDING THAT IS ON FIRE!
WUF-WUF!
THE END OF A PERFECT DAY
DONT BREAK THE KEYS!
GIT YOUR HOOFS OUT OF THE WAY!
ALL RIGHT DON'T GET SORE.
I THINK IT IS THE END OF A PERFECT DAY!
GOOD NIGHT!!
6

WHY WASN'T SOME ONE AT THE STATION TO MEET US?
I'LL GIVE THEM A GOOD CALL!
I TOLD YOU TO MEET GRANDPA AND MA.
GEE-I AINT GONNA PLAY HORSE ALL THE TIME!
YOU DID NOT!
HEY! LOOK OUT FOR THAT TABLE-CLOTH
I THINK WE HAD BETTER GO IN THE CELLAR!
IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU THOUGHT OF SOMETHING.
LET ME PAINT-MISTER?
7
WE CAN'T SEE DOWN HERE!!
LET'S GO BACK TO THE OFFICE!
IF I GO OUT NOW I'LL HAVE TO TAKE THE CHILDREN WITH ME!
8

Photogravure
Picture Section

Boston American

Sunday,
May 21, 1916

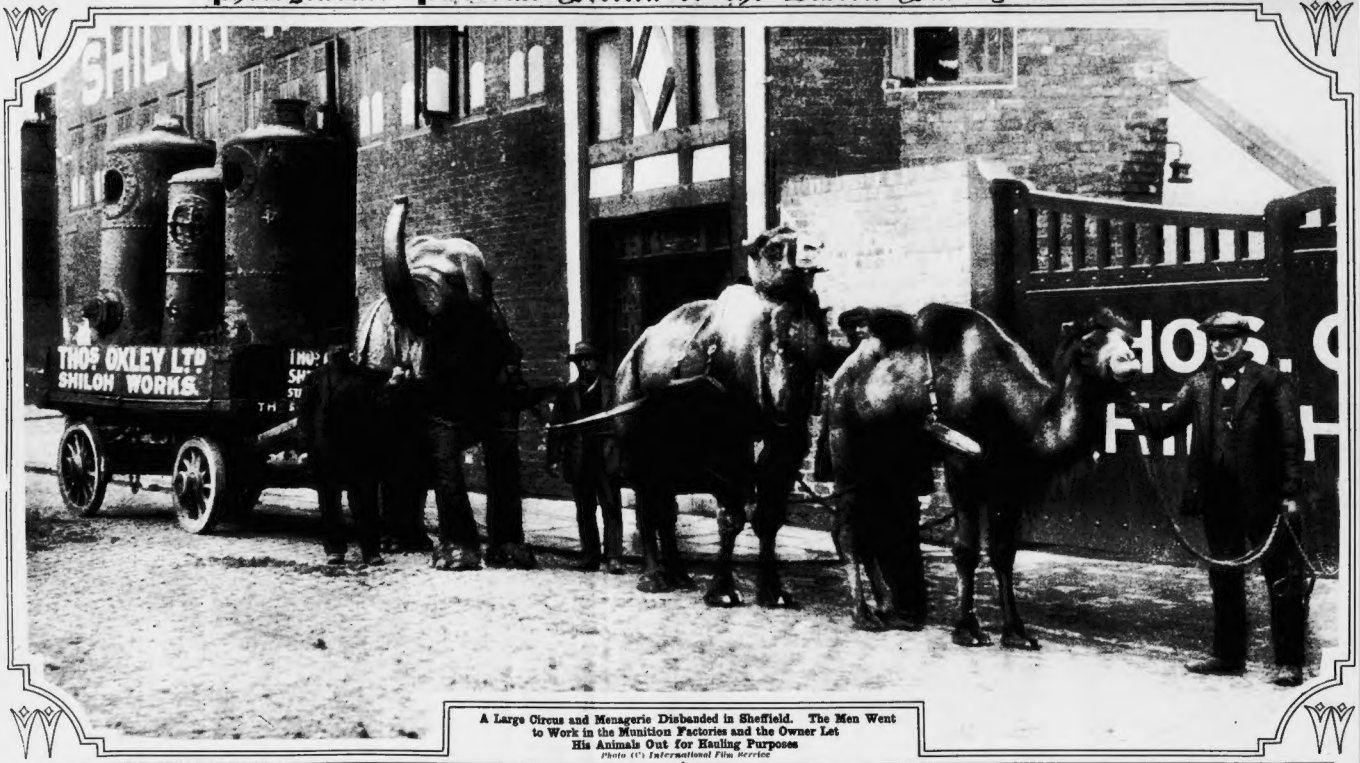
Copyright, 1916, by Sunday Circulation Largest in New England the Star Company

Remarkable Picture of Heavy Naval Gun, Mounted for Land Defence, at Moment of Discharge. The Shock Scatters the Earth Near the Muzzle.
Photo (c') International Film Service

Grief-Stricken Little Girl Guiding Her Blinded Soldier-Father Home from a Paris Hospital.
Photo (c') Medem Photo Service

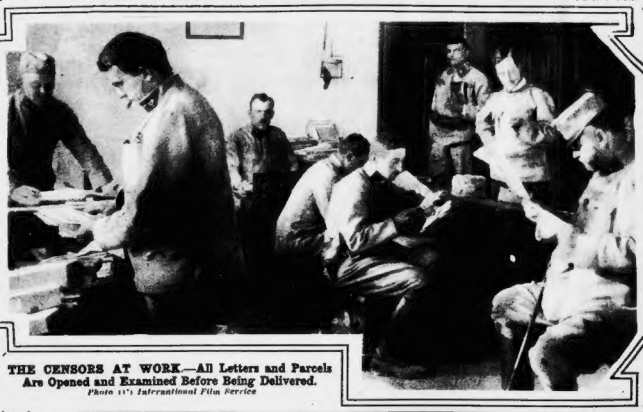
A Picturesque Camp in the Vosges Mountains.
Photo (c') Medem Photo Service

Supply Trains Passing Each Other To and From the Front, in a Village in the Ruined Verdun District.
Photo (c') Medem Photo Service



A Large Circus and Menagerie Disbanded in Sheffield. The Men Went to Work in the Munition Factories and the Owner Let His Animals Out for Hauling Purposes

Photo (C) International Film Service



THE CENSORS AT WORK.—All Letters and Parcels Are Opened and Examined Before Being Delivered.

Photo (C) International Film Service

Unique Picture of the Stage of the Famous Drury Lane Theatre. Rehearsal of a War Play Attended by the Queen and Members of the Royal Family.

Photo (C) International Film Service

THE RAT CATCHERS OF THE TRENCHES.—The Disease-Spreading Rat Is Feared Almost as Much as the Enemy's Bullet.

Photo (C) Medem Photo Service

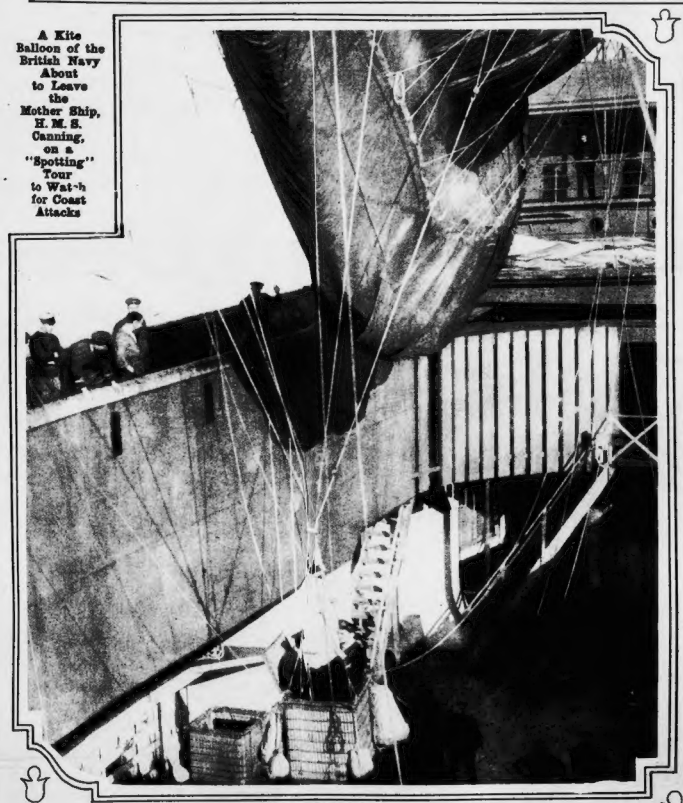
The Latest Photograph of the Crown Prince Conferring with Officers at the Verdun Front.

Photo (C) Feature Photo Service.

Recent Photograph of General Joffre, Who, from the Picture, Does Not Seem to Be Worrying Much.

Photo (C) Medem Photo Service

The Bursting of German Shrapnel Before Verdun. The Operator Who Took This Photograph Was Seriously Wounded
Photo (C) International Film Service



A Kite Balloon of the British Navy About to Leave the Mother Ship, H. M. S. Canning, on a "Spotting" Tour to Watch for Coast Attacks

TAKING CARE OF THE WAR WORKERS' BABIES.

These Babies Were Visited by Queen Mary
Photo (C) International Film Service

A German Fokker, With Its Collapsible Wings, Being Transported to the Front
Photo (C) International Film Service

MY LADY NICOTINE IN THE TRENCHES

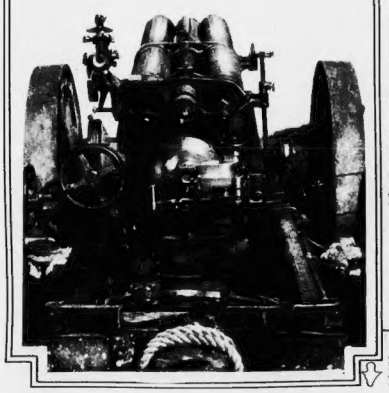
Cigars Sent by Friends Being Distributed to the Tired Fighters
Photo (C) Press Illustrating Co.

ALONG THE EUPHRATES IN MESOPOTOMIA
Territory the British Have Surrendered to the Turks
Photo (C) International Film Service

French Soldiers Defending Themselves Against German Fire Near Verdun
Photo (C) Pesterre Photo Service

Danish Steamer Christiansund Going Down "Somewhere in the North Sea" After Hitting a Mine
Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood

The Latest Type of Heavy British Gun
Photo (C) International Film Service



Our Music Salons. View Showing One Section of the Record Department.

YOU CAN GET THE
"Record You Want" Here

When it comes to Records, there are thousands of them, but you have your own particular wants. You know the kind of music that appeals to you, and we have here an enormous stock, giving you the assurance that you will be able to find just the Records that you are looking for.

Records Sent by Insured Parcel Post to All Parts of the United States. We Prepay All Charges.

Edison 100 $100

Come in and Hear the New Edison DIAMOND DISC

—the instrument with the all but human voice. It will charm with its wonderful tone, and we will gladly reveal the hidden treasures of this masterpiece.

Come in all styles. Priced from $50 to $450
Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged.

SPECIAL OUTFIT

The above Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph, Model 100, with handsome selection of your own choice, (10 $1.00 Edison Diamond Disc Records) complete for.... **$110**

PAY ONLY $10 DOWN—THEN $2.00 A WEEK

MAIL ORDERS—Send first payment and references.

VICTROLAS, GRAFONOLAS, EDISON DIAMOND DISC
To suit all requirements—Always in stock—Big choice of Models—Hear them side by side.

R.H.WHITE CO.

Sulpho-Naftol is so effective that a teaspoonful to a pail of water is enough for any ordinary cleaning.

Fight Disease As They Do in the Hospitals

Disease can scarcely exist in a house which is hygienically clean.

But soap and water alone do not meet cleanliness. A good disinfectant is absolutely essential to make your home *safely* clean.

Guard it with

CABOT'S Sulpho-Naftol

None genuine without this signature.

Every few days put a teaspoonful of Sulpho-Naftol (formerly Sulpho-Naftol) in the bathroom closet to purify it and cleanse the pipes. Use it in the wash bowl and in the kitchen sink to keep the waste pipes sweet and clean.

Put a teaspoonful in a quart of water to clean off the perhaps pail: it checks the decay of food, destroys odors and drives away flies, so dangerous to health. Put it in your pail of water for mopping the floors and wood work: it will prevent any germs from flowering in the crevices and corners.

Many Disinfectants Valueless

The United States Government has pointed out that many so-called disinfectants have no more germ-killing value than water. Be sure: ask for Sulpho-Naftol. Many times stronger than carbolic acid but safe to use.

New England women have been using Sulpho-Naftol for thirty years. They have found it safe and effective. It has the approval and endorsement of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health, and Prof. L. L. Allyn, Director of the Westfield Laboratories.

Sulpho-Naftol comes in bottles of four sizes: 10c., 25c., 50c. and $1.00. Sent prepaid on receipt of price if your dealer hasn't it. Booklet telling uses and directions with each bottle. The Sulpho-Naftol Co., 26 Medford St., Boston, Mass.

THE WHITE TOILET PARLORS
MANICURING, shampooing, French and marcel waving, violet ray treatments for face and scalp, hair dyeing, bleaching, switches made from combings, superfluous hair removed by electric needle; supils taught in all branches. A. F. CONKUM, 15 Temple pl., rooms 11 & 12.

An Excellent Tonic for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hair

BALDPATE
HAIR TONIC
NEVER FAILS

Nourishes and strengthens the follicles and thus promotes the growth of the hair. Relieves the scalp of unhealthy accumulations and keeps it in a healthy condition. Highly perfumed. Save from all blemishes that disfigure. If your dealer cannot supply you, send $1.00 Send 10c. for Trial Size. Applications Obtained at the Better Barber Shops.

BALDPATE CO., NEW YORK
667 West 145th Street, Dept. B
SOLD EVERYWHERE

MARY SANDERS
MATERNITY GOWNS, SUITS, for MOTHERS IN EXPECTATION.

During this period a woman's gown is of vital importance, because she must have comfort. My gowns expand automatically, conceal condition.

Full line of Infants Wear, Toys, Furnishings, Etc.
Maternity Brassieres, Nightgowns, Petticoats, Combinations, Etc.
7 TEMPLE PLACE

Wire Frames
For Lamp and Candle Shades
Special Shapes Made to Order.
Fringes
Stencil Patterns
J. B. HUNTER COMPANY
HARDWARE
66 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

A. EDSON'S
Non-detectible Wigs, Toupees, $15 up. Edson's Improved Transformations, made of natural wavy hair, $5 up. Switches, quality, color guaranteed, $2 up. Transformation Switches, made from combings, reasonable. Latest style hair dressing. The up-to-date Marcel Wave, 50c. Electric Vibratory Face or Scalp Massage, 50c. Remember the name—Edson guarantees quality. A. EDSON, 127 Tremont st., Boston.